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(Eagre)

Sally Stanton

Hi Huey
Will here goes nothing
from me. Sally you are
the the greatest gal. We sure
have had some great times playing
I sure hope we can get together more
next year & this summer. Maybe next year
can go with me and teach me how to ski
Best of Luck to a real great gal, because
all you have been through you need.
Love Carol
Be good
Huey
-Geogre"

Sal,
Boy am I going
to miss you all next
year. I will always
remember the parties
and everything.
Love
yn
Steve
Yates

Dear Sally
I haven't known you
long; but you are a
sweet gib. Hope to
see you this summer
at some parties are some-
thing. We had fun at
the MAD Dance. Best
Luck and Wishes always
See you next year.
Love
Tom
Nikol
Sally - It sure
has been nice being
in study hall and
history with you this
year. I sure hope you
learned that ~~them~~ I can't
spell. - Best of Luck in the
future -
Tom Tate -
-MAD-

5/4/60

Sally,
Well you big dummy, you finally got one. I sure have had fun knowing you and being one of your friends. You're a great gal with an ACE!! personality. Stay the same. I'll never forget the rowdy times we've had. I'll see ya next year.
Be good
Love
Sue
"Moose"

MAA

Lots of Luck
to a nice girl
Jack Shirley

To Sally
the one girl who
was my mouther in school
and singing report card-
all the best of Luck and
I one to. Mary God Bless you
always
Good Luck
Tony

Sally,
Its been nice knowing
you this year and lots of
luck in the coming years.
John Romanowski

Dear Sally
To one of the
nicest girls I know.
If it wasn't for your
terriffic sence of humor
I guess I would be bored to death
in Home Ec! Lots of luck and
happiness always,
Luff ya,
Laurel

Sally,
Lots of luck
in the future.
As Always
John Zachtan
"60"

Sally.
It really has been great
knowing you this year
and being in your U.S. History
class. Remember all the
rowdy times we had. Best
of Luck in the future.
Be Good
this summer
Love
Harold

Sal,
Here's hoping that you got more
out of typing class than I. I would like
to wish all the luck in the world to
a nice and wonderfully sweet girl!
Love'n Luck
Jim
Alford "60"
Linda

Dear Sally,

We have had so much fun and some pretty crazy times together that I really don't know where to start. The first thing I'll say is how much your friendship means to me. It doesn't seem that I have only known you for not quite a year. It seems that I have known you all my life. It has really been fun this year with you in Tri-Hi-Y and now we're both in Mademoiselles! I still think you should have tried out for cheerleading. I'll always remember those letters you sent to cheer me up while I was in Kentucky. And what about the night we were going to look for the Maitland Youth Center? And the day we went to see "Room At The Top" and your car got locked up and you didn't even have a license! And the most important thing, you introducing me to Butch. (I don't know whether to be happy or sad about <u>that one</u>!) Anyway, Sally, we have come through a lot together and I hope we will have a thousand more things to remember this time next year. Just keep that wonderful personality, Sally, and I know you won't ever lack friends or fun. I could go on and on and on but I think you know by now how much I really think of you.

Your ever-lovin' "MAS" friend,
Peggy

P.S.
What ever happened to L.B.?

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Sally, I have greatly enjoyed being in Home Ec. and Study Hall with you. Remember our cupcakes in Home Ec.
Sherrie Lee Self

Sally
It has been real nice knowing you this past year. Hope to see you next year. Best of luck always.
Mike Davis
5-9-60
(uncle Mike)

Sally
Enjoyed being in Home Ec. Class with ya this year. Also enjoyed your ad-libs in class too. You really have a great personality and are liked very easily.
"Load a Luck"
Diane McLaughlin

Sally, I have had a weve blast this cool blast to see year. hope to next year. Ya next year. Play it cool
Gloria (Grock)
Lemma Phillips
PB

Dear Sally,
It has been great knowing you this year. You are a wonderful gal with a nice personality. Best of luck always.
Love Ya Lots,
Barb

Sally, I a real great girl. I were am good you were in my English class this year. It really invened things up. You're a real great girl, and I will you all the luck in the world.
Love ya
Tom Harris

Sally,

I sure am glad you came to Boone this year. I don't know what we would done without you.

You are one of the sweetest and cutest girls I know. I can't tell you how sweet it was of you all to give me that party. It was really great.

Sally, don't ever change. You're so sweet, and you have so much get up and go.

Stay sweet and I'll see a lot of you this summer.

Love ya!

Judy

Sally,
I hate to leave such a wonderful(?) school and smiling faces. Especially yours. You have a great personality and are cute as a bug!
Best always,
Chuck Colley

FOREWORD

Go far back into time—back 30,000 years to the Reindeer Age. Stand in the place which will become part of France, near a river which in the distant future will be named Vézère. Look about. A wind softly rustles the leaves of the dense forest rolling down to the slowly winding river, tinted deep orange by the setting sun. A lone figure, his long hair tipped with bronze, moves carefully up the slope. On his bare shoulders he carries skins of oil; and in his hands he clutches earthenware pots, lumps of colored earth and a flaming torch. Stopping, he looks cautiously around. Then he disappears into a narrow hole in the nearby rock which conceals a hall-like cave. Using the oil and colored lumps, he produces a crude paint and, squatting on the rough floor, creates on the cave wall a likeness of a bison in hues of black, brown and orange. Surveying his work with satisfaction, he turns to go, leaving his art behind. Little does he know the vast importance of his primitive bison which centuries later will have evolved into written communication as we know it today.

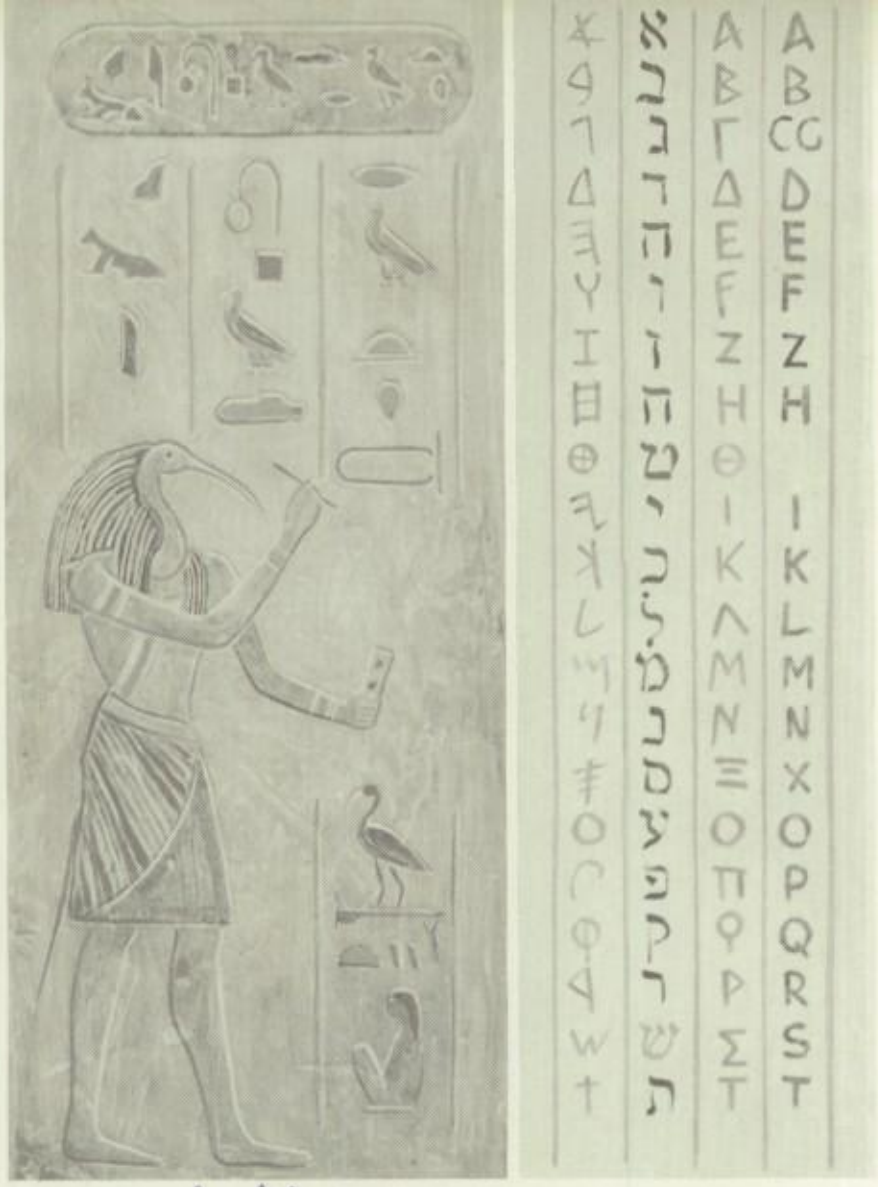
It is almost impossible to realize that modern civilization could not exist without the written and the printed word. There would be no books, magazines, newspapers, records, calendars, music—no writing of any kind—only the inaccurate communication by word of mouth. The enormity of our dependence on written communication is, indeed, nearly incomprehensible.

Stressing this fact, a mural painting depicting the development of written communication was created by Ferdinand Warren expressly for the new Foote & Davies building in Atlanta, Georgia. With the generous cooperation of the Company, the yearbook staff was able to obtain transparencies of the panels from that mural.

Through the ages man's effort to communicate with others by use of picture, symbol and word has been the candle that lighted his civilization and culture. It is that same candle which has also lighted the way to education and life here at William R. Boone High School. As a tribute to the people and eras that made possible that candle, the staff has chosen the evolution of written communication as the timeless theme of the 1960 BOONE LEGEND.

Sal,
Well the end of another year I hope. We sure have had some fun this year. Don't forget the Madenosche dance & the flat tire we had. We had some fun in Geon. trying to pass. Best of luck always to a real sweet & cute girl.
Love,
Dave (Neal) Cody
other ZI

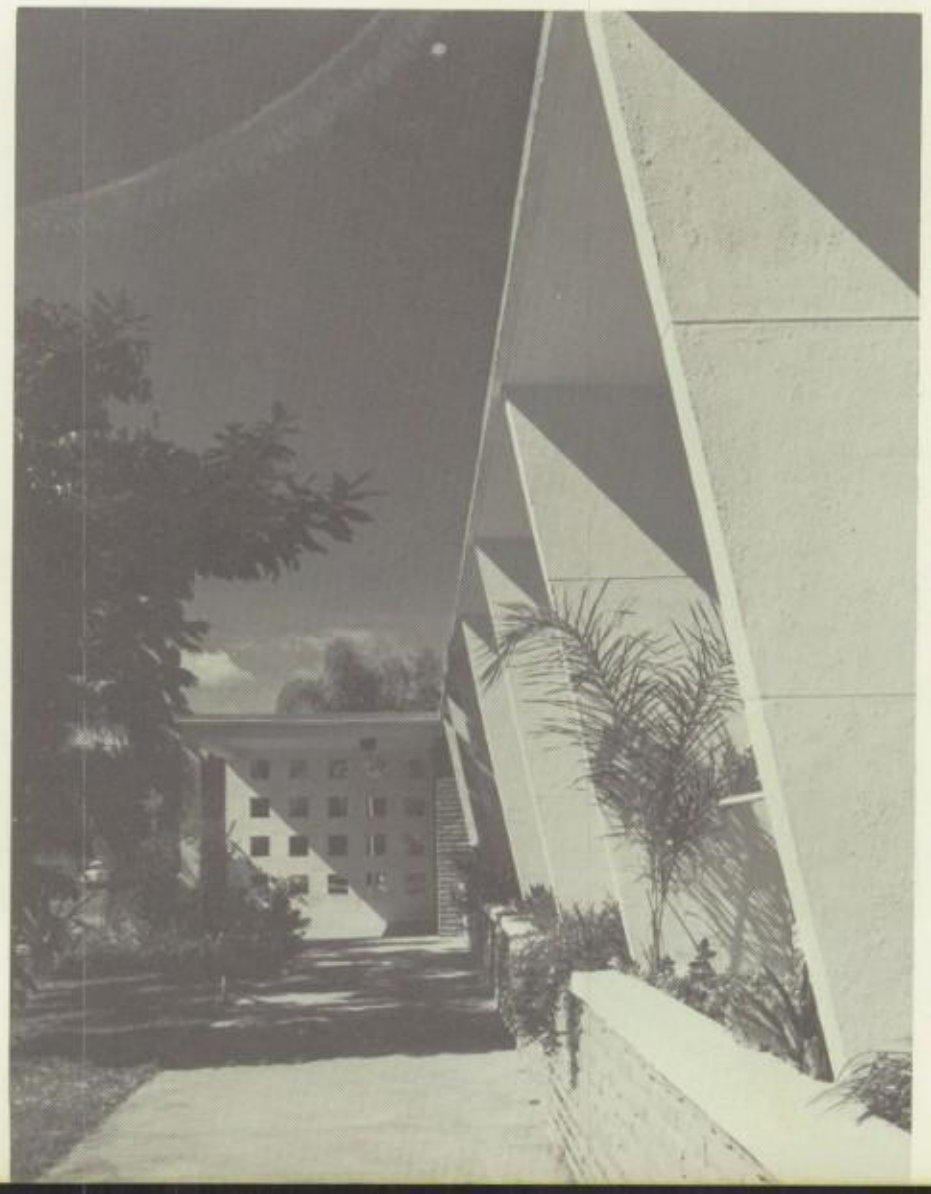
Dear Sally,
It has been great knowing you this past year in Geometry. Good luck & best wishes,
As ever,
Hauge Jackson



Lally.

Braves Reflect on Form

In the brightness of morning the halls of Boone are filled with laughter and excited talk of students beginning another day.
The school is just another place in which a group of people gather for a common purpose. But with the quiet of late afternoon, the campus and buildings take on a new, almost magical appearance and mirror that which they represent—a channel for guidance, an avenue of learning, a way of life.

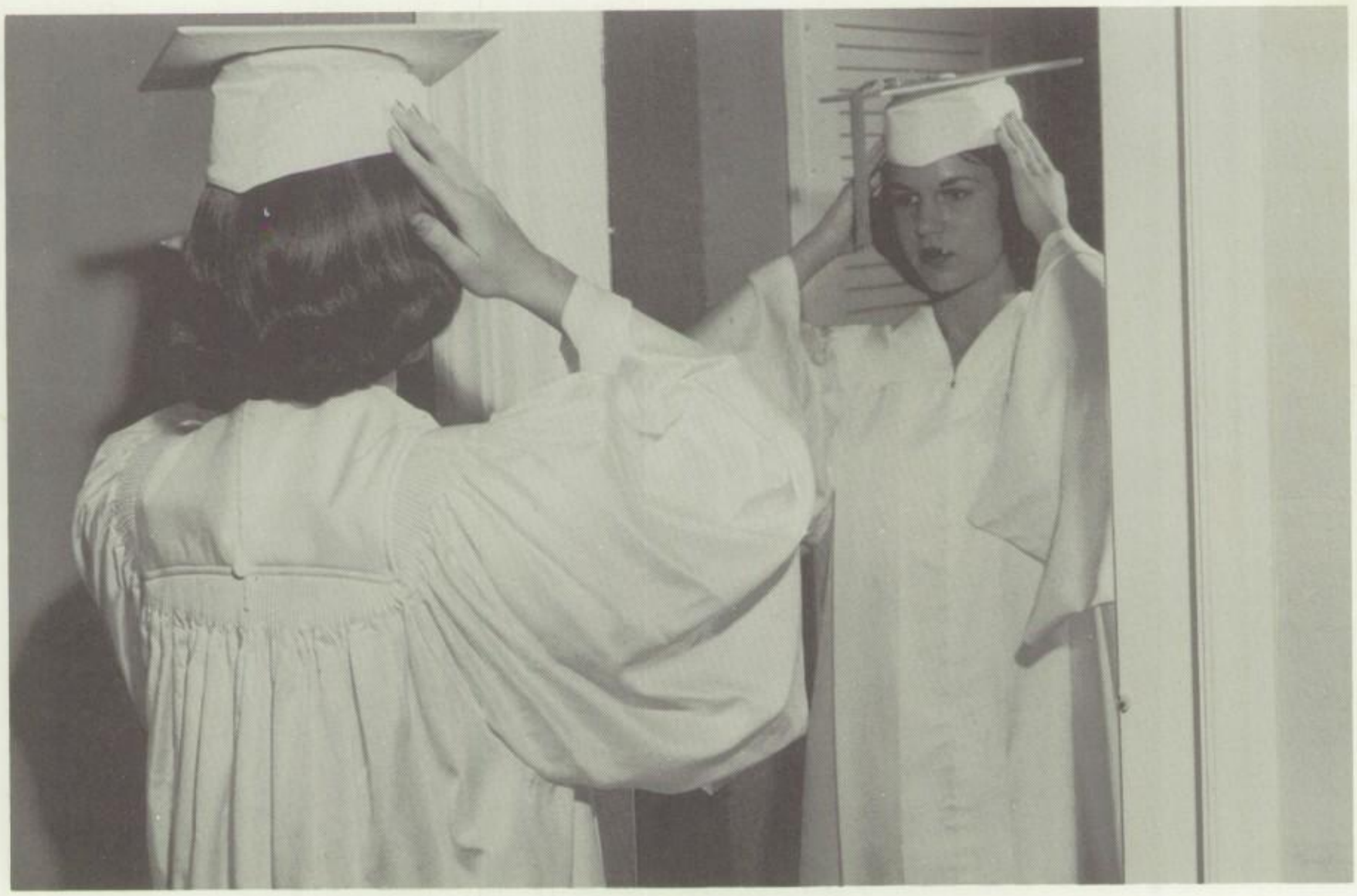


Dear Sally,
Hasn't it been one blast this year in H.E.!!
(Our little cooking episodes)
Hope to see you this summer
Congrats on getting into YMAD.

Braves Find Fulfillment

You deserved all the best!

Coveted awards for work well done, your first membership in an honorary society, independence gained from the occupation one enjoys, long awaited wearing of caps and gowns—each represents a plateau reached in a student's life. Whether scholastically or vocationally, each young person works toward attaining his own special goal. With every congratulating smile and handshake comes a feeling of pride and fulfillment.



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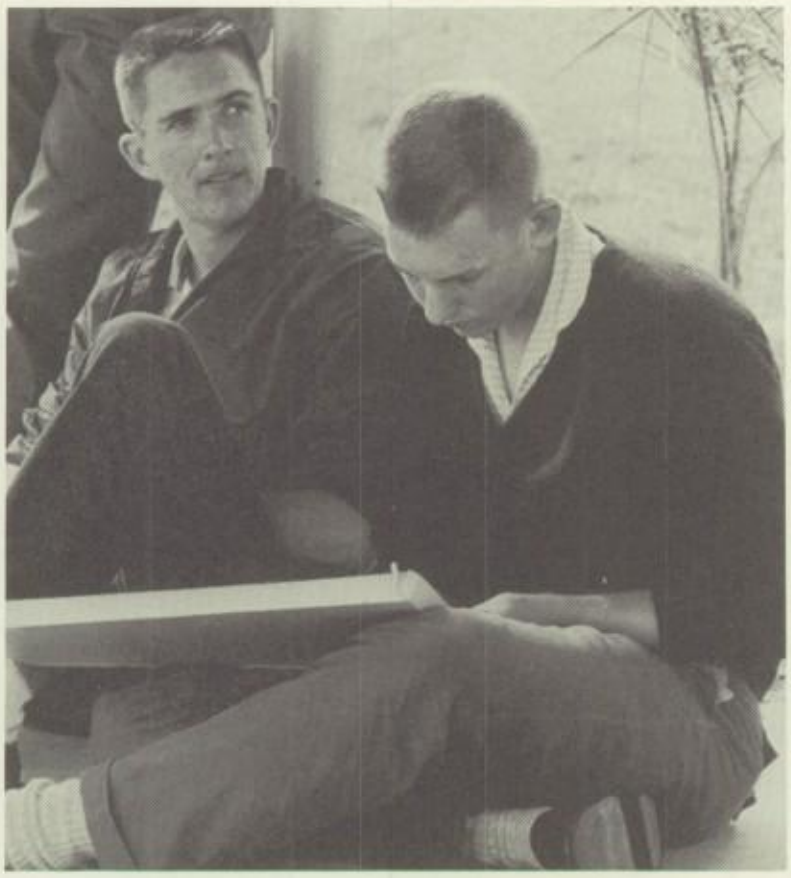
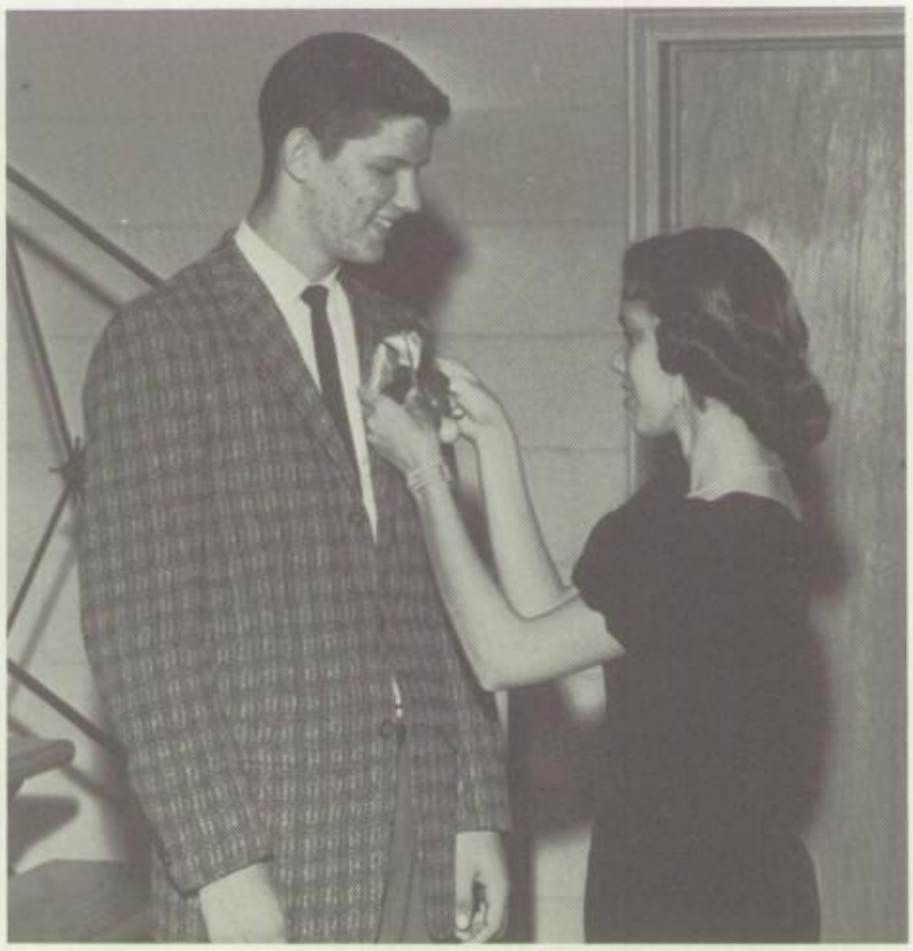
gothic minuscule

Braves Gain Friends

Sharing experiences and knowledge, small talk and hellos, faculty and students form happy associations during the year at Boone. By getting to know one another better, they bridge the gap of age and position. With the passing months acquaintances develop, filling a life with many memories of work and play together. Suddenly as the time comes to leave, associations assume their true value as lasting friendships, illuminated by loyalty, understanding and trust.





Braves Remember Features

Throughout the year special events spark school life. Spirit is aroused by the excitement of the opening football game and is heightened with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The zany reversal of social duties during Twirp Week is soon righted, and the Junior-Senior Prom climaxes a season of fun. These features add zest to the school year, making it even more memorable.

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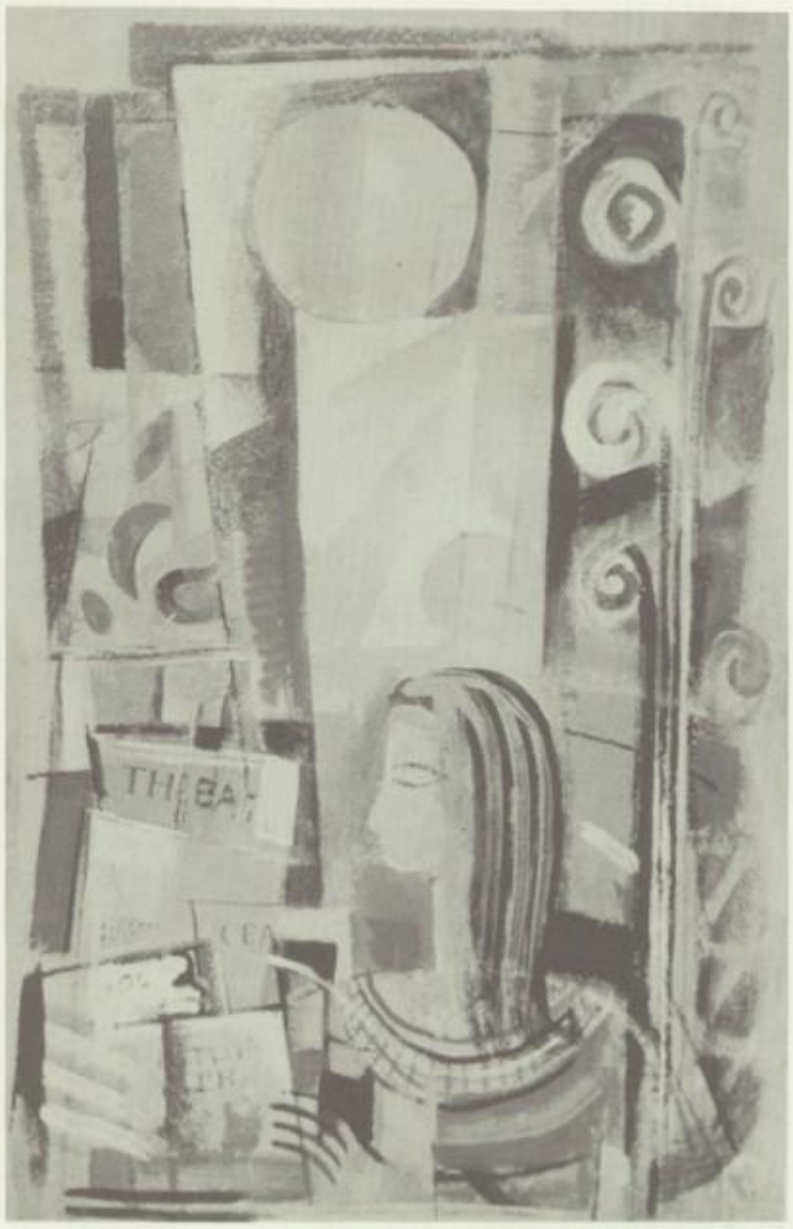
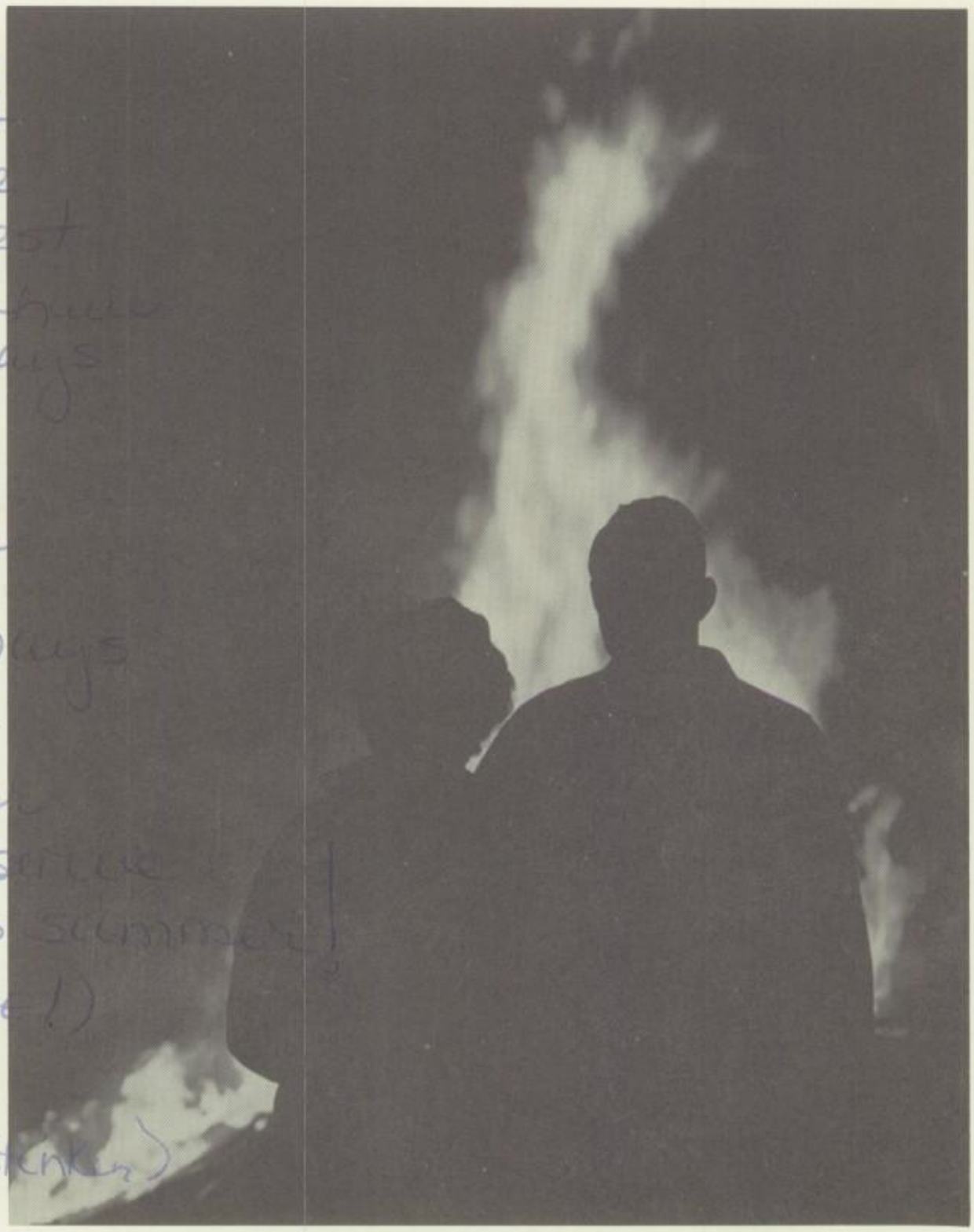


TICK?
CUTIVE WORLD FAIRS
WELCOME
ADULTS ONLY

Sally,
You left me so much room to write on I guess I don't know what to do! You have one of the greatest personalities (woops.) I have ever seen! Always remember the rowdy parties, how could you forget huh?!!!! May you always have the very best in life for you truly deserve it. See ya this summer!
Be good (joke!)
Loveya
Shirley (Skinny)
MAB



Braves Dabble in Fancy

Little things grow into some of the more remembered moments in a school year. Seemingly insignificant events are tucked carefully away to be recalled with a fondness later. The playful glee of a day at a lake, the noisy fun of the fair, the flaming beauty of a bonfire—all these fill the minds of students with a panorama of colorful memories. The intangible and diverse combine to brighten days and lighten hearts.

Gutenberg
Fust
Schoeffer
Sweynheym
Pannartz
Jenson
Caxton
Aldus Manutius
Tory
Garamond
Plantin
Daye
Didot
Franklin
Caslon
Baskerville
Bodoni
Senefelder
Bruce
Mergenthaler
Morris
Goudy

Braves Look to Future

Gradually, experiences of this important year become echoes of the past. Students unconsciously change, grasping more firmly a hold on responsibility. A little wiser, they now step confidently forward to that which awaits them in a life as citizens of the world's greatest democracy.

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ORGANIZATIONS...

Speed 27,000 years through time to the Copper Age. Stop beside the river Nile, snaking its way through the shifting sands of Egypt. Pass by the Sphinx and pyramid tombs to the nearest temple. Step inside. Slender pillars topped with stone lotus blossoms support the dark ceiling, while on the shadowed walls are cut strange symbols and pictures. Near the front of the temple stands a high priest overseeing the work of a slave who chisels more symbols into the hard wall. An outgrowth of the crude bison, these hieroglyphics are one of man's first attempts at composing an alphabet.

With the beginning of writing, came the organizing of men into groups. The earliest known forms of organizations were religious cults composed of men drawn together by common religious beliefs, such as those of the Egyptian Temples.

Organizations today entail much more than religion. They extend from the vast governmental systems of nations to the small but significant service and honorary groups found here at Boone. Just as the temples played an important part in the lives of the ancient Egyptians, so organizations are even more vital in the lives of students today. Socially and academically, students' growing needs are partially satisfied through organizations.

Top to bottom: Left: Fragment of Rosetta Stone; hieroglyphics spelling Kleopatra, divina, famala, royalty; Thoth, scribe of gods; his name. Right: Sinaitic, cuneiform script. →

Bob

HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Dianne Vines, Lorraine Staidle (Chaplain), Sue Chennell (Treasurer), Elke Arndt (Secretary), John Kingsbury (President), Evelyn Powers (Vice-President), Sibyl Hunt (Reporter), Lin Hendrix, Jean Johnson. SECOND ROW: John O. Miller (Sponsor), Ronald Hunt, Barbara Geyer, Allene Taylor, Judy Newsom, Susan Tuthill, Kathy Sanborn, Alice Lippmann, Pat Britt, Betsy McNamee, Martha Macnamara. THIRD ROW: Craig Brown, Roland Weinsier, Bruce Nebergall, Bill Barfield, Pete Cumbie, Ron Damer, Bob Rudin, Sam Cacciatore, John Koblasz.

New 50-Star Flag to Fly over Campus, Compliments of N. H. S.

"Last name first" . . . This phrase echoed through the minds of National Honor Society members at the beginning of school. They then undertook their main project, preparing student directories.

In January old N.H.S. members tapped juniors and seniors who qualified by scholarship, leadership, character, service and citizenship to enter N.H.S.

On Awards Day the N.H.S. presented a 50-star flag to the school. To conclude its activities for 1960, the Society gave a banquet for old and new members.

HONOR SOCIETY (NEW MEMBERS)—FRONT ROW: Calida Smith, Marcia Cox, Phyllis Bongiorno, Sandra Quates, Joy McLaughlin, Sandy Caruthers, Athalia Honeycutt. SECOND ROW: Judy Weed. Francene Smith, Ellen Bear, Ouida Mae Swope, Bonnie Trent, Beverly Acher, Kay Gaffey. THIRD ROW: Gerald Prophitt, Terry Sway, Marilyn Buchanan, Diane May, Joyce Herndon, Carolyn Leary, Johnny Ariko. FOURTH ROW: William Rice, Walter Parker, Carroll Snyder, Richard Hagenston, Deloye Burrell. FIFTH ROW: Stuart Van Tine, Charlie Hall, Frank Letton, Ken Jobson, Marvin Cartwright, Jules Garfinkel.

TORCH SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Mary Peterson, Kay Allsbrook, Pat Heagy, Beverly Parnell, Judy Thrailkill, Frances Taylor (Secretary), Beverly Acher (President), Johnny Ariko (Vice-President), Sigrid Brown (Treasurer), Diane May, Joyce Herndon. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Turner, Pat Gibson, Donna Wallace, Sandy Caruthers, Dottie Graham, Georgiana Felesky, Gail Ayers, Georgeanne Mintner, Julinny Grier, Martha Lenzini, Carol Kruckemyer, Jean Mellow, Sara Parker, Pat Vining. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Ida Zucca (Sponsor), Barbara Kuntz, Detra Schindler, Janet Boyd, Mary Anne White, Lynda Cranford, Virginia Moffses, Bonnie Moffat, Ellen Bear, Susan Shuman, Mary Carolyn Brown, Clare Frick, Kathi Anderson, Mrs. Ceclia Cullom (Sponsor). FOURTH ROW: Wayne Matthews, Neal Harvey, Charles Heimburg, David Taylor, Walter Parker, Eddie Welch, Bob Bowles, Richard Hagenston, William Goss, Jules Garfinkel. FIFTH ROW: Gerald Prophitt, Deloye Burrell, Stanley Hand, Arthur Tracht, Clayton Hendrix, Jerard Naylor, Jay Creswell, Bill Doskocz, Norman Cook, Jay Bradbury.

Torch Society Promotes Leadership, Character, Citizenship

Hoping they had been able to uphold the necessary B average, Torch Society members met once every six weeks to record their grades. Consisting of former members of the National Junior Honor Society, the Torch Society continued to promote desirable traits —leadership, character, citizenship—and to give needed volumes to the school library.

Striving for admission to National Honor Society, earnest Torch Society members made 1960 an active and worthwhile year for themselves.

TORCH SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Barbara Norman, Janet Harris, Francene Smith, Peggy Cody, Louise Carter, Beverly Jones, Faye Ward, Mary Jane Gilmore, Linda Young, Sharon Floyd, Ruth Bates, Sandra Gregory. SECOND ROW: Josephine Robinson, Ouida Swope, Margaret Sangster, Barbara Wilson, Nita Osteen, Judy Weed, Marcia Cox, Jennie Jewell, Carolyn Leary, Lynette Horton, Elzine Meeks. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Suzanne Yocum (Sponsor), Terissa Russell, Mildred Powe, Carole Rakes, Jody James, Betty Wampler, Laura Mandell, Jeanne Minnich, Nancy Ricketts, Joan Kusnerak, Frances Koon, Gene Malone, Rodney Monaghan, Patty Bond. FOURTH ROW: Charles Garfinkel, Doug Johnston, Mark Lloyd, Jim Blankner, Diane Dysart, Jeanne Parker, Mary Hartung, Nancy Ward, Joyce Traughber, Lynn Carroll, Martha Canty. FIFTH ROW: Herschel Irwin, Carl McInnish, Jon Runge, Joseph Potash, Terry Suarez, Richard Redditt, Eddie Harper, Richard Ridenour, John Jackson, Joel Cole.

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Voodoo Dolls, Secretarial Work Keep Gregg Writers Occupied

Gregg Writers alias witch doctors! These ambitious club members spent enjoyable hours in the creation of gay red and white voodoo dolls. Donned by nearly all of the student body before the Boone-Edgewater clash, the dolls were worn in hope of "hexing" the cross-town rival. Money accumulated for this sale paid for the club's two initiations. During January seniors with a B or better average received their invitations, while prospective juniors entered at the close of the school year.

These diligent students also gained experience by doing secretarial work for the faculty.

President Diane Vines assists Agriculture Instructor Robert Ford as part of a Gregg Writers' school service campaign.

"Congratulations!" In a colorful induction, Pat Jones accepts initiate Donna Walker into the Gregg Writers Society.

N.F.L.—FRONT ROW: Jim Blankner, Bonnie Moffat, Donald Cameron (Chaplain), Rosellen Letaw (Secretary), Alice Lippmann, Dinki Lea, Nancy Butler. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Louise Tellez (Sponsor), Jon Runge, Linda Morefield, Jules Garfinkel, Jackie Lovett, John Perkins, Doug Johnston.

N. F. L. Encourages Distinct Speaking, Logical Thinking

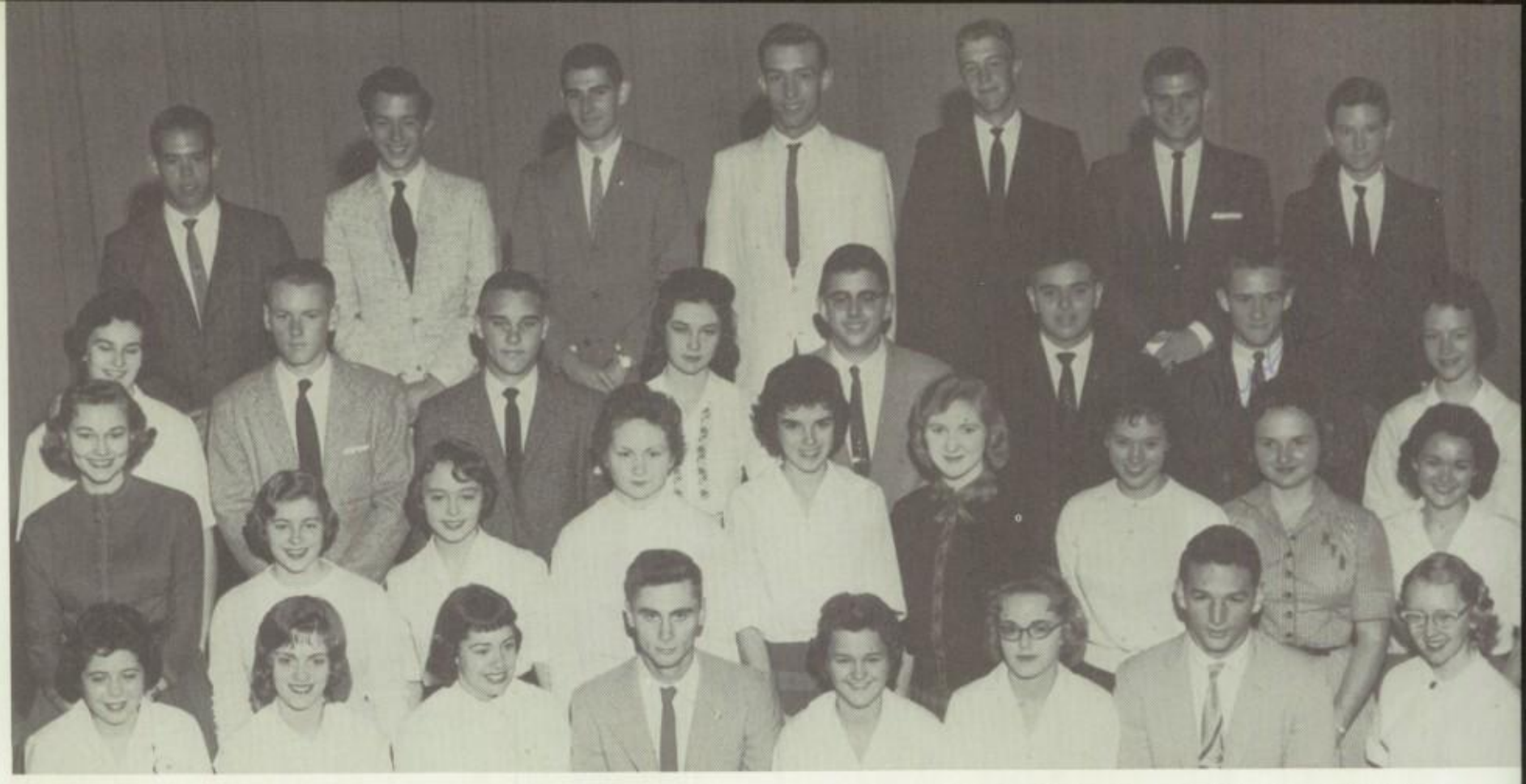
"Labor Control" this year became an important topic for debate among students in the N.F.L.

Acquiring points for their participation in oratories, these fourteen members spoke at various debates, tournaments and congresses. Gaining valuable self-expression, poise and proper enunciation, they also lectured at civic clubs and other city organizations. Since the National Forensic League is an honorary speech society, only students having superior grades are admitted into the club.

Outstanding Journalists Win Honors in Quill and Scroll

An international honor society, Quill and Scroll, granted membership to 25 Boone students this year. Rated in the upper one-third of their class, these members were chosen for their superior work in the fields of newspaper and yearbook journalism. In an age when great importance is placed on capable men and women who can to best advantage accurately and effectively assemble, interpret and report facts, these students represent the potential professional journalists of the world of tomorrow.

QUILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: Phillip Moffses, Karen Brimble, Jo Anne Whitaker, Rosemarie McCann, Barbara Geyer, Sibyl Hunt, Bob Burleson. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Orissa Kingsbury (Sponsor), Jackie Ballard, Kathy Sanborn, Sue Chennell, Camille Dillard, Shirley Stafford, William Cochenour (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Phyllis Bongiorno, Joyce Herndon, Judy Trulock, Judy Newsom, Paula Murrah, Terry Adkinson, Kay Allsbrook. FOURTH ROW: Frances Taylor, Susan Tuthill, Marvin Cartwright, Bobby Rudin, Judy Thrailkill.



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Student Council Builds, Maintains High Standards for School

A Senior Sidewalk and the Homecoming Parade rated high on the agenda for this year's Student Council. Besides providing both delightful and interesting activities for the student body, the council also led the way in beautifying the school grounds. By assigning plots to individual clubs, the students had a part in keeping the campus attractive.

Forming the Student Council were the Senate, made up of the presidents of the clubs, and the House, composed of representatives from each of the first period classes. Both Houses strove continually to build and maintain high standards for the school.

Planning for the Awards Day program is an important job for Erik Van Brero, Judy Trulock, Mr. Magarian, Johnny Odem.

Armed with amplifier and cash box, S. C. President Erik Van Brero braves swarms of students seeking football tickets.

FIRST SEMESTER HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Shirley Banks, Beth Partain, Kay Partlow (Secretary), Erik Van Brero, John Odem (Speaker of the House), Judy Trulock, Sue Chennell, Kay Allsbrook, Patty Banta. SECOND ROW: Kathy Heaney, Adrianna Robertson, Kitty Sevigny, Elke Arndt, Anne Hilton, Peggy Cody, Evelyn Powers, Linda Young. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Marika Rissmiller (Sponsor), Lynn Madison, Allene Taylor, Toni LeProhon, Gladys Partin, Martha Gilbert, Judy Williamson, Pat Woodburn, Barbara Kinney. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Turner, Barbara Dugan, Bonnie Rose, Gail Ayers, Georgeanne Mintner, Diana Weber, Clarice Allen, Pat Allen, Donna Walker. FIFTH ROW: Sam Kinney, Stan Olive, Carl Giddens, Bill Cody, Walter Parker, Jim Storey, Jerard Naylor, Gerald Nix.

SECOND SEMESTER HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Carolyn Turner, Jackie Ballard, Faith Christensen, Judy Trulock, Erik Van Brero, John Odem, Rita Cox, Kay Allsbrook. SECOND ROW: Vahan Magarian (Sponsor), Carole Rakes, Elke Arndt, Gladys Partin, Sharon Smith, Lynn Madison, Anne Hilton, Marilyn Turner. THIRD ROW: Pat Woodburn, Pat Donaldson, Linda Tart, Kary Shiver, Beth Partain, Sue Chennell, Louise Carter. FOURTH ROW: Mark Lloyd, Eddie Welch, Jim Storey, Stan Olive, Richard Warren, Vernon Seiple. FIFTH ROW: Walter Parker, Bill Barfield, Arthur Johnson, Dennis Wick, Stanley Hand, Bob Witmer.

JUNIOR COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Harriot Welborn, Eddie Welch (Treasurer), Bill Lane (President), Charles Hall (Vice-President), Memie Thomas (Secretary), Yvonne Evans. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Marika Rissmiller (Sponsor), Janet Maney, Joy Wilson, Lynda Cranford, Mary Jane Gilmore, Peggy Sweeney, Tina Melton, Kay Partlow, Roy Nelson (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Judi Anderson, Louise Carter, Sam Kinney, David Fender, Bob Bowles, Ken Jobson, Bill Houchins, Barbara Thompson, Claudia Nilson.

Junior Council Sponsors Parties and Play for Student Body

The 1960 Junior Council was represented by 22 hard-working students chosen from English III classes.

These busy Juniors were responsible for the Homecoming Dance after the Miami-Edison game. The gaily decorated gym provided an appropriate setting for the reigning Homecoming queen, Sydney Ward. Their class play, *Born Yesterday*, was a successful production and helped fill their treasury. Ivey's Day, at which time Boone students assisted in the sales department of Ivey's Dept. Store, was efficiently organized by the Council. Opening doors, carrying books and otherwise assuming male chivalry, Boone girls ushered in amusing Twirp Week. Climaxing the entire year of activities was the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

"Moon Over Miami," theme for Homecoming Dance, shapes up as Tina Melton, Kay Hudson and Linda Tart cut trimmings.

A slap of rage sends Toni LeProhon tumbling as she, Mackie Goss and Kay Hudson enact a scene from the Jr. Class Play.

Sophomore Council Assumes Management of "Baby Braves"

The reign of the Sweetheart King and Queen began in 1959 and ended with a successful year in 1960. Members of the Sophomore Class, with the help of their Council, arranged this exciting event.

Thirty-six active members of the Sophomore Council, chosen from their English II classes, had the tremendous job of planning Sophomore Class activities. Promoted by the Student Council, orientation introduced the recent Braves to their future Alma Mater and gave them an opportunity to meet upperclassmen. Also included on their agenda were their class play, *Seventeenth Summer*, and the Heart Hop.

"Becoming familiar with the library is important," explains Miss McGlinchy to sophomores John Jackson and Diane Clark. →

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Linda Scott, Sara Parker (Treasurer), Sandra Gregory (Vice-President), Jay Barfield (President), Nancy Butler (Secretary), Chinny Michaels, Kathy Mathes, Patsy Puch. SECOND ROW: Miss Rosemary McGlinchy (Sponsor), Pat Gibson, Joan Reid, Martha Lenzini, Diane Flowers, Kary Shiver, Nancy Galloway, Candie Pope, Kitt Simpson, Georgiana Felesky. THIRD ROW: Craig Hummel, George Simmons, Jimmie Raper, Bill Black, George Burriss, Marvin Dawkins, Gary Prophitt, Frank Ainsworth, Mike Epps, Dick Lundquist.

Boone Civitans Preside Over Florida Civitan Convention

"Fresh fruitcake for sale! Only a dollar a pound!" This statement became familiar to the Braves as the Civitan members embarked upon one of their several money-making projects—the sale of fruitcake. They then donated a part of the proceeds from this sale to the American Cancer Society. Living up to their slogan, "Builders of good citizenship," they also participated in other worthwhile school projects.

With the assistance of the Art Club, the Civitans planned and designed the Indian Brave for the outside wall of the gymnasium. In addition, the club, with the help of other Boone organizations, maintained a neat and orderly campus.

Finally came the most awaited Civitan event—the Christmas Inaugural Ball! Climaxing this exciting occasion at the Orlando Garden Center was the coronation of their lovely queen, Diane Flowers.

← **Preparing** for their annual fruitcake sale are Civitan members Chuck Colley, Steve Malley, Ray West and Robert Brown.

CIVITAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Bill Houchins, Woody Ware, Dennis DeVelder (Chaplain), Stephen Malley (Secretary), Chuck Colley (President), Jimmie Thiele (Reporter), John Spivack (Sergeant at Arms), Dick Cannon, David Pickard. SECOND ROW: Paul Lambertson, Jerry Houchins, Garry Swain, Carl Nilson, Leroy Luke, Joe Smith, Jimmy Kidwell, Larry Brown, Eric Firchow. THIRD ROW: Perry Kelly (Sponsor), Kenneth Worsham, John Williams, Ray McLeroy, Carl Giddens, Jim Calhoun, Danny Woolary, Richard Salamone, Jimmy Hardman.

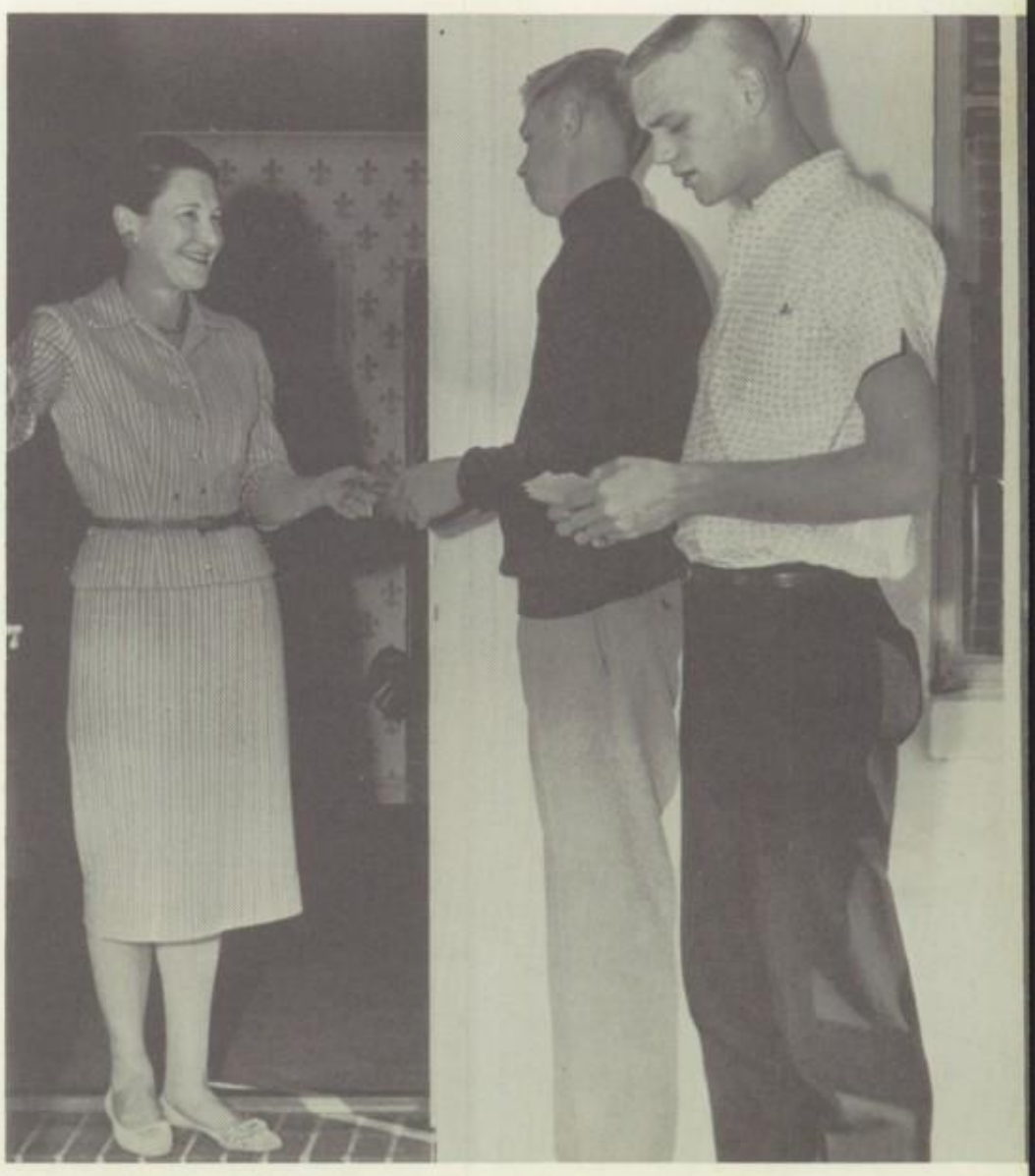
DEMO HI-Y—FRONT ROW: Donald Thomas, Terry Wood, Jimmie Thiele (Secretary), Mike Lawrence (President), Mike Woods (Vice-President), Jimmy Kennedy (Treasurer), Phillip Moffses. SECOND ROW: James Baynes (Sponsor), Syd Jones, Vernon Seiple, Buddy Evans, Craig Irwin, John Bentley, Bill Cody, Mike Littlefield, Jay Barfield. THIRD ROW: Jim Novotny, Jim Tucker, Mike Neal, George Kirkwood, Ken Jobson, Billy Barnes, Walter Parker, Jimmy Alford, William Candler.

Working with Optimist Club, Demo Hi-Y Raises Standards

Demo Hi-Y members strove to uphold high Christian standards in their many activities of 1960.

To prepare Camp Wewa for summer campers, Hi-Y'ers spent a Saturday painting cabins there. They also helped the Optimist Club in a yearly Christmas tree sale, did clerical work and ran errands for the local Y.M.C.A. office and gave a banquet for graduating seniors. In addition, delegates from the Hi-Y attended bi-monthly Optimist luncheons which were held at the Driftwood Cafeteria.

Hi-Y members initiated the plan for recognizing Orlando's football champions by awarding them the Bragle, a statue half-Brave and half-Eagle. If approved by Edgewater's Hi-Y, this award will be presented at the end of the 1960 football season.



On a door to door project, Hi-Y members Mike Lawrence and Mike Woods sell Mrs. Fern Chennell a Christmas tree ticket.

← **For the final** step in becoming a member, Demo Hi-Y pledges attend the official initiation ceremony in the cafeteria.

KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Bob Gilpin, Paul Coler, Bill Rice (Corresponding Secretary), Bill Barfield (President), Sam Cacciatore (Vice-President), John Kingsbury (Treasurer), Charles Heimburg, Bob Burleson. SECOND ROW: Dick Lundquist, Jay Creswell, John Bentley, Jim Blankner, Deloye Burrell, Arthur Tracht, Doug Johnston. THIRD ROW: Leland Kirst (Sponsor), Joe Lord, Charles Hall, Johnny Phifer, Stanley Hand, William Goss, Terry Suarez, Cliff Knappenberger. FOURTH ROW: Bob Harold, Charles Alley, Dennis Wick, Jon Runge, Jack Durbin, Mel Kelch, Laurence Morrell.

Key Club Earns Money for Its Projects Through Honest Toil

A slave sale in 1960?? To benefit the community as well as their organization, members of the Key Club offered their various services through the "slave sale." Kiwanis Club members "bid" on these students and in return, the boys mowed laws, baby-sat and did housework and all types of gardening. Profits from this venture, in addition to those from a car wash, provided financial aid for delegates attending the District, State and International Key Club Conventions.

To assist the National Cancer Association in obtaining funds for future research, the club sponsored a campus-wide Cancer Drive.

The Key Club's social activities during 1960 included a skiing party and a hayride. In addition, selected senior delegates attended various luncheons at the Orlando Kiwanis Club.

← **"Sold!!!"** shouts auctioneer Bill Barfield upon selling Sam Cacciatore to a Kiwanis Club member during the slave sale.

WHEEL CLUB—FRONT ROW: Bob Rudin (Parliamentarian), Ron Damer (Corresponding Secretary), Doug Gordon (Sergeant at Arms), Bill Franke (Recording Secretary), Jon Thorwald (President), Neal Harvey (Vice-President), Buddy Evans (Treasurer), John Perkins (Chaplain), Bob Crooker, Eddie Welch. SECOND ROW: Bruce Nebergall, Gary Prophitt, Jimmie Raper, Bob Barfield, George Frick, Matt Johnson, Vernie Hardin, Boogey Michaels, Johnny Ariko, John Tremblay. THIRD ROW: Joseph Millington (Sponsor), Ronny Mullin, Jim McNeill, John Odem, Pete Cumbie, Mike Lawrence, Larry Church, Andy Anderson, Bill Sawyer, Robert Shriver. FOURTH ROW: Gerald Prophitt, Johnny McElroy, Sheldon Wingert, Don Morris, Bob Bowles, Monroe Summers, Jerry Stewart, Dave Bryan, Teddy Lear, Dink Patrick.

Plentiful Projects of Wheel Club Prove Most Profitable

"Ugh" was a common expression used by many of the Wheel Club pledges on the night of the initiation ceremonies. As they downed various concoctions prepared by old members, the plebes climaxed a hectic week of initiation. Then qualified for membership in the club, the boys looked forward to a year of fun and service to the school and the community.

Under the direction of their sponsor, the Rotary Club of Orlando, the Wheel Club undertook several Christmas benefits this year. Other rewarding projects they participated in were improvement of the school grounds, a Beatnik Dance and Boone's annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game. These activities served to show both the school and community that the Wheel Club is a club of high ideals and merit.

After a week as "lowly" pledges, serious Wheel Club initiates finally become members as they take the club's oath.

Arms full, Wheel Clubbers, Jon Thorwald and Robert Harvey, fill Christmas boxes as Joseph Millington checks the food. →

Name the only Black girl in Ruth Mier and all the white children for angle!

RUTH MIER TRI-HI-Y—FRONT ROW: Jerry Cowherd, Beverly Acher, Jo Lynda Edgar, Judy Trulock, Jolene Warren (Sergeant at Arms), Sharon Smith (Chaplain), Kay Allsbrook (Secretary), Susan Tuthill (President), Sue Chennell (Vice-President), Kathy Sanborn (Treasurer), Dianne Vines (Historian), Jackie Ballard, Patty Taylor, Beverly Parnell. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Marian DeWitt (Sponsor), Lyn Brazell, Lynn Madison, Sandy Clarke, Anne Ernest, Irene Hamly, Evelyn Powers, Jean Benzing, Rita Cox, Jacki Beers, Patsy Murray, Judy Thrailkill, Sandy Caruthers, Elke Arndt, Barbara Geyer. THIRD ROW: Allene Taylor, Mary Swann, Jill Christensen, Pat Heagy, Paula Murrah, Sherri Harrison, Barbara Clark, Sandy Ibarguen, Peggy Donnelly, Pat Jones, Pat Britt, Mary Frances Hair, Sara Lester, Sibyl Hunt, Carol Richard. FOURTH ROW: Gaye Gilliam, Trishia Dougherty, Judy Aubuchon, Terry Adkinson, Martha Macnamara, Ann Fishback, Elizabeth Cadman, Linda Sunday, Jo Anne Whitaker, Jill McElroy, Elaine Haman, Barbara Batten, Frances Taylor, Cynthia Hilton. FIFTH ROW: Cathie Cole, Sally Bruner, Nancy Harris, Sherry Willsey, Betty Smith, Jean Johnson, Katrina Hall, Irene Purcell, Faith Christensen, Carleen Johnson, Diane May, Gail Arens.

Profitable Projects Enable Mier Tri-Hi-Y to Aid Community

Selling colorful pep badges preceding each of the football games proved a profitable venture for the Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y. The girls gave the profits from these sales, combined with earnings from their pre-Christmas candy sale, to the Y.M.C.A. World Service program. With another part of the money the members helped in financing the trip to the Y.M.C.A. World Conference in Holland and a tour of Europe for one delegate chosen from Orange County.

Among their many activities during the Yuletide Season were caroling at the Old Folks' Home in Orlando and the collection of canned foods for needy families in Orange County.

Each of the members worked "to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character."

Hoe down a palm? Dianne Vines, Kathy Sanborn, Jolene Warren and Sharon Smith do just that on the club plot.

Taking pot luck, Sue Chennell and Kay Allsbrook are served by President Susan Tuthill at Tri-Hi-Y's Christmas Supper.

Anne Bruce Tri-Hi-Y Daily Pledges Service to Others

"Service our watchword is"—this line from the Anne Bruce Tri-Hi-Y Hymn well typified the club.

Consisting of 65 junior girls, the Hi-Y members pledged to help others through their good deeds. By volunteering their services in various activities, the girls gained points of which at least ten were necessary to retain membership. The Hi-Y'ers earned their points by attending meetings every two weeks, assisting in the Cancer Drive and by working after school in the T.B. Clinic. They also attended the State Convention in Tampa and participated in the sale of colorful orange and white pillows. For special entertainment, they were honored once a month by different guest speakers. On one particular occasion Pat Flesher, manager of Pat Flesher Modeling & Finishing School, gave the girls an interesting talk on the importance of good grooming.

Finding pillow sales a great success, Peggy Sweeney sells the last of the orders to Peggy Cody and Jeannie Gilliam.

Addition must come easy to Louise Carter and Mary Gilmore as they calculate service points for the Tri-Hi-Y members. →

ANNE BRUCE TRI-HI-Y—FRONT ROW: Ethel Rowland, Barbara Thompson, Vicky NeSmith, Anne Hilton, Mary Jane Gilmore (Chaplain), Louise Carter (Treasurer), Peggy Sweeney (Secretary), Peggy Cody (President), Jeannie Gilliam (Vice-President), Harriot Welborn (Sergeant at Arms), Carole Powers (Parliamentarian), Shirley Jones, Toni LeProhon. SECOND ROW: Judi Anderson, Kay Glor, Patti Hamilton, Laura Lee Ciaramello, Sandie Froemming, Jean Mellow, Claudia Nilson, Babs Holstein, Eleanora McElroy, Sigrid Brown. THIRD ROW: Miss Mary Bryan (Sponsor), Gail Hakkila, Martha Gilbert, Judy Schlensker, Linda Murrah, Judy Cumbie, Susan Shuman, Kay Hudson, Mary Carolyn Brown, Kay Partlow, Barbara Benson, Ruth Grubbs, Francene Smith, Mrs. Patricia Traylor (Sponsor). FOURTH ROW: Terry Sway, Brenda Kirby, Carol Beardsley, Judy Wood, Marcia Cox, Marla Overpeck, Judy McDonough, Candy Greiner, Linda Tart, Beverly Jones, Tina Melton, Jennie Jewell. FIFTH ROW: Carol Brown, Sally Stanton, Sue Voorhees, Nancy Petersen, Sheila Planavsky, June Davis, Carolyn Irey, Judy Groover, Nita Osteen, Gladys Partin, Dianna McCumber.

Peter Rabbit would enjoy the delectable vegetables of this garden which Freddie Hofmann and Ronnie Colvin cultivate.

"Do it yourself" seems to be the slogan of Herbert Busbin and Willie Wishon as they spray-paint a home-built trailer.

Future Farmers Take Active Part in F. F. A. Day at Tampa Fair

Clearing out the citrus grove at Boone provided a challenge to the Future Farmers of America. The 55 members developed leadership, cooperation and citizenship while practicing the principal concepts of agriculture. The boys acquired additional farming knowledge by participating in local and state contests, attending the convention in Daytona and observing the methods used at the Forestry Camp. At the Tampa State Fair the members learned more about the skills that are needed to maintain a successful farm. At the close of the year the Future Farmers gave a banquet honoring their parents.

FUTURE FARMERS—FRONT ROW: Nathan Thompson, Ralph Amerson, Larry Swann (Secretary), Ronnie Colvin (President), Frederick Hofmann (Vice-President), Jack Fuller (Treasurer), Larry Bryska (Chaplain), Gerald Nix (Reporter). SECOND ROW: Eddie Lawson, Jack Crumpton, Elvin Carter, Ben Hobbs, Lee Gassaway, James Buchanan, Clyde Kopp, Randall Lefler. THIRD ROW: Robert Ford (Sponsor), Robert MacEwan, Willie Wishon, Silas Torrey, Gary Pike, Herb Busbin, Robert Greenlief, Jerry Arant, Robert Murphy. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Wrye, Larry Darnell, Bobby Willey, Larry Colvin, Tommy Plumb, Alex Lassabe, Mike Davis, Brad Searle. FIFTH ROW: James Jones, Warren Vallier, Jim Vallier, Philip Finnigan, Chuck Howard, Melvin Drysdale, Mack Barfield, John Van Houton.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS—FRONT ROW: Diane McLaughlin (Secretary), Joy McLaughlin (President), Pat Stehle (Vice-President), Valerie Heckwolf (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Miss Eleanor Cain (Sponsor), Kathleen Paeglow, Jackie Smith (Historian), Darlene Dowda (Chaplain), Sherrie Self, Miss Barbara Dozier (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Dixie Kelley, Carolyn Harden, Ann Davis, Shirley Brown.

Helping Homeless Children Characterizes Future Homemakers

Christmas was more fun this year for the children at the parental home. Cuddly teddy bears, colorful games and cheerful dolls were among the toys given them by the Future Homemakers.

During the year the club's 25 members sold cupcakes every other Tuesday at lunch time. In addition, they sponsored a carnival with a cake walk, promoted a car wash and baby-sat during fall elections so that parents could vote.

The main project for the F.H.A., with the assistance of the Future Teachers, was improving one of the faculty lounges in the 100-building.

Hoboes with heart, Joy McLaughlin and Valerie Heckwolf, to boost club funds canvass the neighborhood seeking odd jobs.

"Can't wait 'til it's done!" thinks Sherrie Self as she and Pat Stehle whip up a cake for Future Homemakers' Cake Walk.

Purpose of Future Nurses: Preventing Pain and Illness

Thinking about the future?? The 66 members of the Future Nurses seemed to be as they endured a hectic month of orientation at Orange Memorial Hospital. After learning the fundamentals of nursing through basic training, the girls were better able to decide whether or not they wanted to continue nursing as a vocation.

There were, however, many other projects in which the girls were active. These included the District Convention in Sanford and the State Convention in Pensacola. The members also gave a get-acquainted party for their mothers.

To climax the year, they sponsored a school-wide Cancer Drive to help raise funds for research.

← **Carrying** on the duties of future nurses, Dorette Nelson and Judy Mears assist the R.N.'s with the patients' comforts.

FUTURE NURSES—FRONT ROW: Anita Morgan, Barbara Norman (Chaplain), Judy Mears (First Vice-President), Rosemarie McCann (Second Vice-President), Rose Ann Boxberger (Secretary), Vickie O'Brien (Treasurer), Jane Bearden (Historian), Terry Adkinson, Frances Bagg, Joanne Heaney, Kathy Heaney. SECOND ROW: Rivers Wrench, Pam Bores, Mary Bowman, Lynda Cranford, Carol Caswell, Nancy Ricketts, Gail Ayers, Patsy Murray, Linda Morefield, Alice Marsula, Valerie Heckwolf. THIRD ROW: Melinda Gretzinger, Barbara Dugan, Faye Ward, Gail Houcks, Diane Trainer, Barbara Spence, Lorrie Brindley, Elizabeth Green, Patsy Puch, Kathy LaFrancis, Ruthanne Herman, Sally Pohlar. FOURTH ROW: Joan Turner, Bonnie Rose, Bonnie Barnhart, Barbara Kuntz, Joy Wilson, Mildred Powe, Linda Marzoli, Lee Partin, Nina Routh, Irene Donn, Dolores Solomon, Linda Warfel, Margie Klink. FIFTH ROW: Carol Eddy, Sharon Elmore, Donna Wallace, Mary Ann Verost, Sandra Brosche, Ginny Brannon, Mary Kay Douglas, Jean Benzing, Rolande Bisson, Karen Backstrom, Nancy Abernethy, Nancy Ward.

FUTURE TEACHERS—FRONT ROW: Connie Martin, Nancy Childs (Chaplain), Harriot Welborn (Secretary), Bob Burleson (President), Ann Fishback (Vice-President), Peggy Cody (Treasurer), Sandie Caruthers (Parliamentarian), Judy Thrailkill. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Katherine Gaffey (Sponsor), Pearl Smith, Sally Ide, Sharon Foreman, Kay Gaffey, Rosemarie McCann, Sharon Floyd, Janet Harris, Miss Sarah Clark (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Peggy Shaeffer, Gayle Jackson, Cheryl Carpenter, Pam Barfield, Lynne Morris, Beverly Jones, Mary Jane Gilmore, Jeannie Gilliam, Cheryl Morrison. FOURTH ROW: Juanita Duguid, Pat Barfield, Nancy Kelly, Donna Berry, Judy Williamson, Mary Shattler, Ruth Mueseler, Dan Ide.

Future Teachers Get Early Start in Chosen Profession

Readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic . . . While assisting at Blanker Elementary School, Future Teachers learned that, besides the three R's, kindness and patience are important in working with children.

Using the profits from their annual project, the sale of brownies twice a month, they improved one of Boone's faculty lounges.

In addition to supporting the club's service and money-making projects, several prospective teachers journeyed to Daytona Beach for the State Convention of the Future Teachers of America. There they both enjoyed themselves and gained additional knowledge concerning their future profession.

Blankner first-graders listen intently as future teacher, Bob Burleson, reads a story during his time to visit with them. →

SAFETY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mitch Martin (Treasurer), Kenneth Worsham (Vice-President), Charles Heimburg (President), Rosemarie McCann (Secretary), Bob Burleson (Sergeant at Arms). SECOND ROW: Leonard Stith (Sponsor), Regina Tartaglia, Anna May Donn, Sherry Davis, Linda Harper, Mrs. Jean Young (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Irene Donn, Phillip Moffses, Gerald Nix, Ronald Lloyd, Jay Bradbury, Rivers Wrench.

Elimination of Careless Driving, Main Goal of Safety Club

"What make car?" inquires Linda Warner of Charles Davis as Trudie Peters records information during car registration.

With the aid of the Orlando Police Department, the Safety Club earnestly endeavored to "promote safety and prevent sorrow" by presenting its annual safety program to the student body. In addition, the club was responsible for the allotment of parking lots available to teachers as well as students. Traffic control and the auto-safety inspection were other projects the club conducted on the Boone campus.

Aware of the tragic results of careless driving, the club invited membership of anyone interested in helping to prevent both minor and major accidents.

Screeching to a rubber-burning stop, Safety Club test car proves "you can't stop on a dime" during a Senior Assembly.

G. A. A. Increases Good Will While Taking Part in Sports

Neither wind nor rain, goblins nor snakes were able to prevent the G.A.A. members from going on their campouts. These athletic girls enjoyed themselves as they engaged in a variety of sports—from tennis to softball. Sportsmanship ranked high with them; and while participating in both intramurals and intermurals, they increased the feeling of good will toward other teams and schools.

Selling programs at the football games helped the girls to obtain some of the 300 points which were necessary to earn a letter in sports. In addition to selling programs, the 50 members of the Girls' Athletic Association published for the new members a handbook containing the club's rules.

"A big fire from a little spark grows," hope G.A.A. members Cindy Bonner, Rolande Bisson, Judy Bonner on a campout.

At the beginning of the year G.A.A. officers Judy Benner and Pat Sears prepare to distribute handbooks to members. →

G.A.A.—FRONT ROW: Sally Blanton, Dorothy Hill, Rolande Bisson (Sergeant at Arms), Cindy Bonner (Secretary-Treasurer), Judy Benner (President), Pat Sears (Vice-President), Joan Turner (Chaplain), Jeaney Speece. SECOND ROW: Geep Burns, Pat Turner, Sally McCrory, Bonnie Hugill, Janice Carter, Joan Zeigler, Janie Megrue, Joan Reid. THIRD ROW: Linda Blackwelder, Ginny Lang, Nancy Cole, June Moore, Sharon Singleton, Jeanne Minnich, Judi Bonner, Virginia Moffses. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Simmons, Carolyn Duncan, Elsie Hill, Dee Todd, Bettie Wooten, Kary Shiver, Laura Mandell, Cathy Edwards.

LATIN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nobie Simpson (Sponsor), Alice Lippmann, Ellen Bear, Georgeanne Mintner, Gail Ayers (President), Charlie Hall (Treasurer), Pat Gibson, Betty Wampler, Diane Dysart. SECOND ROW: Jim Blankner, Lela Jo Lord, Margie Klink, Linda Warfel, Ellen Noffsinger, Kris Blacken, Carol Pfitzer, Georgiana Felesky, Joseph Potash. THIRD ROW: Herschel Irwin, Stephen Blake, Jay Creswell, John Kingsbury, Bill Turnipseed, Steve Brown, Roland Weinsier, David Edmondson.

Classic Language Inspires Meetings of the Latin Club

"Who doesn't have to take the final in Latin?" This question was important to Latin Club members at the end of this year. Those members who placed in the top one-fourth in the National Latin Exam were exempt from their final test and were presented with certificates on Awards Day.

At their monthly meetings programs were based on the fascinating history of classic Latin. Members especially enjoyed viewing a film showing the magnificent features and traditions of Vatican City.

Cultural Latin Comes Alive For Members of the J. C. L.

Commemorating the old Roman Christmas, Saturnalia, the Junior Classical League presented a delightful rendition of that ancient feast. Candle trees, refreshments and the election of a royal court highlighted the exciting occasion.

The 40 active members of the J.C.L. also held a typical Roman banquet, corresponded with Latin students in foreign countries and participated in the Roman Forum held at Edgewater. These events helped acquaint other students with classical Latin.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE—FRONT ROW: Ronald Lloyd (Sergeant at Arms), Linda Scott (Chaplain), Linda Warfel (Treasurer), Shannon Simpson (Second Vice-President), Sharon Floyd (President), Bob Witmer (First Vice-President), Nancy Ward (Secretary), Carolyn Shinn (Reporter), Lynn Carroll. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Twilah Hartley (Sponsor), Royce Ann Warhover, Linda Morefield, Janet Harris, Margie Klink, Patti Wright, Sue Tucker, Bonnie Moffat, Betty Lu Carr, Kay Tichenor. THIRD ROW: Mary Beth Hoffman, Mary Bowman, Rodney Monaghan, Cindy Smith, Cathy Rice, Marguerite Bryant, David Waggener, Michael Fague, Alan Thomley, Evin Jones. FOURTH ROW: Dick Lundquist, Duane Williams, John Wester, Paul Crowell, Don Myers, Thomas Kinsel, Richard Ridenour, Jay Barfield, Gerald Rutberg.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—FRONT ROW: Beverly Acher, Irene Hamly, Sharon Seeburger, Eddie Welch (Treasurer), Ellen Bear (Secretary), Jim Storey (President), Lynn Madison (Vice-President), Bill Barfield, Judy Aubuchon, Mary Swann, Sally Bruner. SECOND ROW: Sonia Becker, Jennifer Horne, Alice Lippmann, Elke Arndt, Nita Osteen, Jean Johnson, Allene Taylor, Sandie Froemming, Linda Lively, Judy Thrailkill, LaLonnie Zeigler, Diane May, Jeannie Gilliam. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Katherine Gaffey (Sponsor), Carole Owsley, Carol Hoover, Mary Carolyn Brown, Lenora Woods, Sue Chennell, Judy Newsom, Susan Tuthill, Rosemarie McCann, Karol Anderson, Connie Garrard, Candy Greiner, Ethel Rowland, Detra Schindler. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Adams, Sandy Graham, Judy Weed, Susan Shuman, Judy Cumbie, Sandra Harman, Mary Gene Peterson, Francene Smith, Claire Cameron, Louise Carter, Shirley Price, Candie Pope, Elaine Daley, Sandra Quates. FIFTH ROW: Beverly Jones, Sam Kinney, Johnny Ariko, Stuart Van Tine, Mel Kelch, Stanley Hand, Bob Crooker, Mitch Martin, Bob Durand, Doug Mullins, Terissa Russell.

French Club Members Display Initiative in All Projects

Gay chatter in a romantic tongue; a nervous "*Je ne comprends pas*" from a new member; the tapping of a gavel; the noise now a mere whisper; then silence —the meeting of Le Cercle Français has begun!

This active club is as gay and colorful as France itself. The remarkable imagination of its members enabled them to win the first prize for floats in the Homecoming Parade. Imagination was again displayed in the designing and making of white and orange corsages for the Boone-Edgewater game. Their other activities included keeping their plot on the campus clean, enjoying a savory meal at L'Auberge, a French restaurant, attending the annual Congres des Cercles Français de Florida and promoting outside contacts with French people.

Undaunted by rain, Mary Collins, Douglas Mullins and Sharon Seeburger try to patch up the French Club Homecoming Float. →

PAN-AM LEAGUE—FRONT ROW: Chinny Michaels, Mary Hartung, Charles Heimburg (Treasurer), Frances Taylor (Reporter), Louise Carter (Vice-President), Mary Frances Hair (President), Pat Britt (Secretary), Sandy Caruthers (Parliamentarian), Ron Damer (Chaplain), Martha Gilbert, Elzine Meeks. SECOND ROW: Margaret Sangster, Sandra French, Lourdes Gala, Kay Gaffey, Athalia Honeycutt, Laura Mandell, Jean Benzing, Terry Sway, Nancy Kelly, Connie Martin. THIRD ROW: Miss Anne Stone (Sponsor), Bonnie Frey, Sandy Ibarguen, Carol Kruckemyer, Joanne Heaney, Mary Anne White, Gayle DeLoach, Nancy LeHeup, Martha Macnamara, Kathi Anderson, Linda Earley, Gene Malone, Mrs. Louise Tellez (Sponsor). FOURTH ROW: William Cooke (Sponsor), Jerry Wilson, Bob Napier, Bill Turnipseed, Joyce Weirich, Jackie Allen, Clare Frick, Sara Parker, Lorraine Staidle, Tim Carson, Jules Garfinkel, Charles Garfinkel. FIFTH ROW: Billy Stubbs, Ron Schwietzer, Mike Smith, George Wickham, Pete Cumbie, Donald Cameron, Joe Blanton, Jon Runge, Bing Cruz, David Taylor, Joe Hair.

Pan-Am Promotes Active Interest in Latin American Countries

¿Cómo está usted? This friendly greeting was often heard as members arrived for monthly Pan-American League meetings at school or at the sponsor's home.

The Pan-Am collected filler bands and covers from the classrooms and presented radios, won in filler band contests, to the rooms with the greatest number of bands. In the past five years 22 radios have been awarded by Pan-Am. In addition to radios, the club received cash prizes, two-thirds of which were divided equally between the *Hi Lights* and the *Boone Legend*. Another money-raising project was selling personal adhesive address labels.

A function of the league was the orientation of Latin American students. Meeting programs enabled members to learn about Spanish-speaking countries.

For its main social activity of 1960 the Pan-Am gave a party for members at Sanlando Springs.

← A bit of Spain seems to have dropped in Orlando as Pan-Am members prepare their float before the Homecoming Parade.

WRITERS' CLUB—FRONT ROW: Donna Berry (Secretary), Joyce Herndon (Vice-President), Sandy Roesel (President), Eloise Boley (Reporter), Nancy Kelly (Parliamentarian), Joseph Potash (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Miss Rosemary McGlinchy (Sponsor), Pat Barfield, Pam Barfield, Carolyn Leary, Bonnie Hugill, Margaret Sangster, Dixie Wineland. THIRD ROW: Jerard Naylor, Jon Runge, William Goss, Jeannie Diebolt, Charles Patterson, Jim Blankner, Doug Johnston.

Improving Writing Ability Object of Writers' Club

Poetry, themes, short stories—these are just a few of the areas covered by the members of the newly-organized Writers' Club.

After discussing and studying ways of improving writing skills, the members put the knowledge into practice by entering literary contests. Other activities included writing original compositions and themes, some of which were sent to publishers for constructive criticism. By expressing their ideas on paper, the students were brought one step closer to successful written communication with others.

Library Club Offers Prompt Service to Library Patrons

Shelving books, checking out literature, dusting, pulling magazines—these were but a few of the necessary jobs the seventeen library assistants performed daily. These Library Club members convened once every month to discuss problems dealing with the fundamentals of library procedure.

Besides their routine library work, the members attended the State Convention in Leesburg and two district conferences. Using the profits from their book-cover sales, they also donated a "lazy-susan" book case to the school library.

LIBRARY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Charlotte Sanders, Patti Wright, Connie Sanders, Gladys Partin (President), Lyndy Dobson (Secretary), Sharon Elmore, Janice Bragg, Lee Grant (Historian). SECOND ROW: Miss Ina Taylor (Sponsor), Charles Rogers, Mary Lou Heath, Irene Donn, Gayle DeLoach, Nancy Cole (Treasurer), Carolyn Rice, Dan Ide, Miss Margaret McCall (Sponsor).

ASTRONOMY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Barbara Bush, Ouida Swope (Secretary), Carolyn Leary (President), Marguerite Bryant (Vice-President), Nancy Childs, Anna May Donn. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Virginia Brown (Sponsor), Duane Williams, William Clumm, Pete Dunkelberg, Paulette Pruitt, Charles Garfinkel, Jules Garfinkel.

Astronomy Club Has Heavenly Evenings Using Telescopes

Saturn at midnight, Venus at six—both were studied by inquisitive members of the Astronomy Club during monthly viewing nights at the airport.

The Astronomy Club's purpose was promoting an interest in space. Debates spiced their meetings, and the question of flying saucers was never settled.

Industrious members also sold confetti at football games and gave the library a subscription to the monthly magazine, *Sky and Telescope*.

Members of Art Club Develop Appreciation of True Talent

Fried eggs in a palm tree, donkey in a storm—sometimes modern art makes one wonder! Interpretation of abstract paintings at various exhibits proved a challenge to the Art Club.

Excursions to Rock Springs and Daytona Beach supplied a variety of subject matter for the amateur artists. Joint meetings and displays with Edgewater not only helped create good will between the rival schools but also developed true art appreciation.

ART CLUB—FRONT ROW: Pat McGhee, Sandra Collier, Amy Furlow (Treasurer), Kara Burton (Sergeant at Arms), Eddie Welch (President), Dianna McCumber (Secretary), Jackie Allen (Vice-President), Lee Partin (Chaplain), Diana Haberstock. SECOND ROW: Perry Kelly (Sponsor), Pat Aleks, Linda Young, Elizabeth Kershaw, Kay Gaffey, Frances Peake, Trudie Peters, Linda Sunday, Elizabeth Cadman, Betty Irby, Carol Pfitzer. THIRD ROW: Connie Gottlob, Sally Lord, David Fender, Charles Davis, James Shelton, Bill Black, Danny Cole, Carolyn Irey, Mary Beth Hoffman.

D.E.—FRONT ROW: Sandra Hoague (Chaplain), Linda Boswell Quates (Secretary), Ginger Hilliard (President), Jo-Ann Thomas (Vice-President), Sharon Macy (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Miss Erress Arant (Sponsor), Nancy Opperman (Reporter), Joyce Lawson (Historian), Willis Andrews, Pat McNulty, Donna Martin. THIRD ROW: Leo Roche, Glen Amundsen, Jim Carroll, Gary Swallow, William Broughton.

D.C.T., D.E. Students Learn While Working on Their Jobs

Service with a smile . . . In an effort to please their customers, members in the D.C.T. and D.E. clubs learned the proper and courteous methods of pleasing their patrons. Diversified Cooperative Training students learned fundamentals of office procedure, while Distributive Education members acquired experience in sales work. In addition to working in these part-time jobs, the students were required to complete two other academic subjects.

The 47 members attended the State Convention held at Daytona and the District Meeting in Winter Park in the hope of learning more about the activities of similar clubs. In March, 1960, both clubs sponsored a banquet honoring their employers. Members of the two clubs also decorated a colorful float in the annual Homecoming Parade.

D.C.T.—FRONT ROW: Jim Lillo (Historian), Mary Ann Kagan (Reporter), Carol Atalski (Secretary), Wendy Brock (President), Angie Stephens (Vice-President), Ann Beasley (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: John Rolfing (Sponsor), Betty Jean Flynn, Marjorie Strycker, Sandra Laing, Judi Blankenship, Eleanora McElroy. THIRD ROW: John Scruggs, Gene Padgett, Ken Lawson, Jim Swingle, Cal Johnston, Don Hall.

BAND I—FRONT ROW: Joyce Weirich, Linda Warfel, Bonnie Barnhart, Sheldon Wingert, Jerard Naylor, Flora Ann Way, Mildred Powe, Joan Kanan. SECOND ROW: Kathi Anderson, Linda Wilson, Bill Hunter, Charles Powers, Ben Franklin, Priscilla Anderson, Connie McDonald, Rex Simpson, Gene Howeller. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Jones, Diane Bloom, Betty Lu Carr, Lynette Horton, Tim Battles, David France, Bob Ferrell, Larry Gaudette. FOURTH ROW: Harold Horton, Larry Carroll, Eddie Hays, Duffy Knowlton, Vernie Hardin, Bill DeVane, Jerry Stewart, Stan Olive, Grant Baker.

"Snappy Music Everywhere," Apt Slogan of Boone's 1960 Band

BAND OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Wayne Matthews (Lieutenant), Vernie Hardin (Lieutenant), Randy Stanley (Drum Major), John Perkins (Captain), Joyce Weirich (Lieutenant). SECOND ROW: Tony Scribner (Sergeant), Sheldon Wingert (Lieutenant), Margie Klink (Secretary), Linda Warfel (Lieutenant), Donnie Wiggins (Sergeant). THIRD ROW: Kathi Anderson (Sergeant), Duffy Knowlton (Sergeant), Jerry Stewart (Sergeant), Mac Watson (Sergeant).

An array of orange and white uniforms, a few bars of the Alma Mater and chants of "Scalp 'em, Braves, scalp 'em!" hailed the opening of football season. That was a busy time for the band as members prepared pre-game and half-time shows for home games. Performances during the Brahman Bowl Game and the Tangerine Bowl Game were important events included in the band's schedule.

The hours spent in practicing their marching and playing greatly helped the band members. The Gator Growl in Gainesville and Orlando's Christmas Parade provided an opportunity for them to demonstrate the fruits of their labor.

Moneywise, the band had a successful year. A sale of chocolate candy bars with personalized wrappers, in addition to a combined cakewalk and dance, increased the band treasury. Profits from those activities financed a trip to Washington, D. C., where the members played in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The band members also gave a special evening concert, participated in a clinic with Edgewater and boosted school spirit by playing at pep rallies.

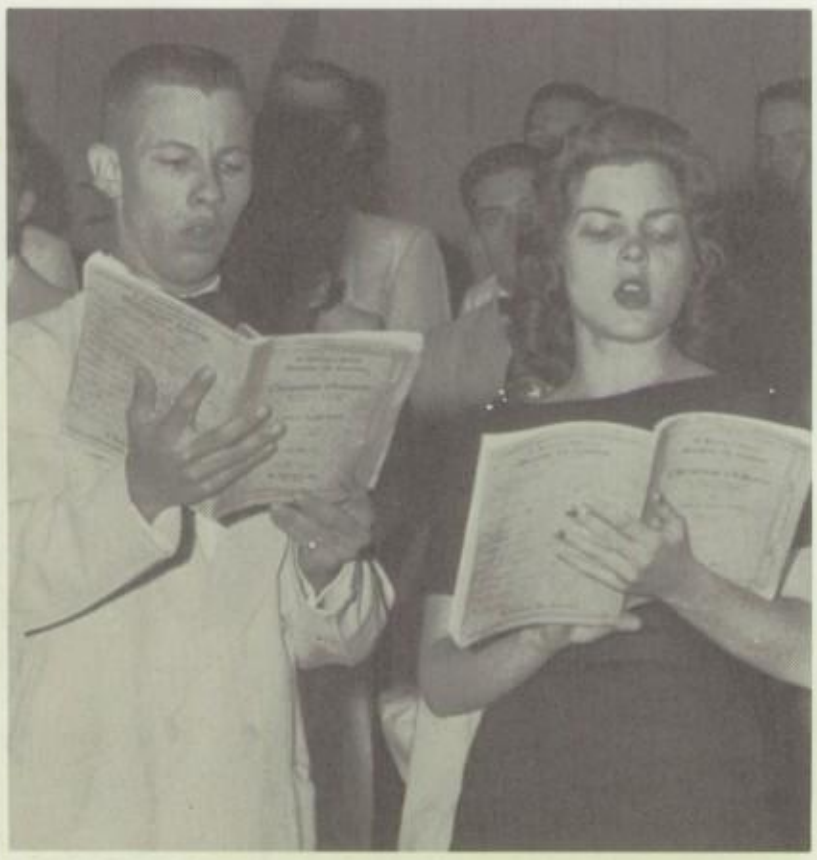
FIRST ROW: Lin Knapp, Richard Redditt, Charles Patterson, Linda Ishmael, Margie Klink, Carol Kruckemyer, ~~Marilyn Turner~~. SECOND ROW: Tony Scribner, Wayne Matthews, Gerald Bourland, Carolyn Turner, Kay Abbott, Barbara Kuntz, Bill Boyer. THIRD ROW: Larry Fussell, Donnie Wiggins, Craig Irwin, John Perkins, Jim Ballew, Tom Donovan, Raymond Bath, Clare Frick. FOURTH ROW: Jim Vallier, Arnold Sloan, Philip Stephens, Beverly Hamer, George Bath, Randy Stanley, Mike Neal, Ray McLeroy, Mac Watson.

Hours of practice are required of band members to achieve the skill of maintaining a rigid and attractive formation.

Excitement and confusion were apparent among band members preparing for the trip to Gainesville for the Gator Growl.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Jerry Cowherd, Shirley Banks, Patty Banta, Lynda Cranford, Bill Rogers, Larry Brown, Stan Ellis, Gerry Swain, Donald Thomas, Calida Smith, Athalia Honeycutt, Ann Fishback. SECOND ROW: Barbara Stiles, Sally Fortson, Barbara Erickson, Linda Gailey, Estelle Harrell, Alex Fay, Paul Douglas Bray, John Milam, Stan Kolski, Carl Nilson, Dorsey Thomas, Mary Jane Gilmore, Donna Brown, Kay Glor, Patty Taylor, Nancy Harris. THIRD ROW: Lorelea Groover, Martha Macnamara, Frances Taylor, Gail Arens, Carolyn Irey, Kenneth Worsham, John Williams, Neil Rawls, George Kirkwood, Charles Heimburg, Duke Hobbie, Sam Kinney, Harvey Burgett, Ginny Lang, Sally Bruner, Barbara Kinney, Sarah Lester, Janet Burnett.

Chorus Sings Way to Success With Concerts and Contests



A duet by Billy Rogers and Patty Banta was one of the highlights of the Christmas Oratorio in the school auditorium.

Working to uphold the achievements of the past, the Chorus of 1959-60 spent hours practicing the scales and various vocal exercises. A Christmas Oratorio was presented in the Auditorium by the A Cappella Chorus and was followed by special numbers from the Mixed and the Sophomore Girls' Choruses.

All three groups participated in a candy sale in which they netted over $1000. This profit was used to help finance the trip to Daytona Beach in March for the District Concert. There the groups took an active part in the singing and sight reading contests. Those receiving a rating of "superior" were privileged to attend the State Concert in Tampa.

To complete a full schedule, the A Cappella presented a program for the United Council of Churches and later joined the other two groups in sponsoring a concert by the Florida State University Singers.

Music filled the auditorium as the A Cappella Chorus presented its first fall concert directed by Herman Bekemeyer.

MIXED CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Sharon Sheppard, Linda Spano, Seldia Bosworth, Claudia Nilson, Betty Brawner, Laura Broome, Peggy Davis, Barbara Wilson, Kathleen Sully, Marilyn Bradick, Laura Ciamarello, Linda Harper, Ruth Mueseler, Melinda Gretzinger, Barbara McDonald. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Thompson, Carole Motl, Judy Spears, Diane Winslow, Brenda Willsey, Anna Donn, Garnette Layne, Judith McDonough, Bruce Reynolds, Robert Huff, Talmadge Pennington, Jack Joel, Bonnie Stewart, Melva Watrous, Carole McMahon, Peggy Garrison, Juanita Grahn, Linda Blankenship, Linda Mitchell, Marla Overpeck. THIRD ROW: Jeannie Diebolt, Linda Hornsby, Diana Weber, Sandra Collier, Nancy Peterson, Judith Firchow, Gene Barber, James Weir, Leon Hoff, Bill Houchins, Carlton Giddens, Larry Mathis, Thomas Holmes, Sue Voorhees, Carol Brown, Barbara Thompson, Judy Groover, Carol Mayfield, Ardith Gall.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Mary Louise Vinson, Ruthanne Herman, Linda Peterson, Alice Mooney, Claudette Tanner, Karen Michael, Nancy Christopher, Annette Harris. SECOND ROW: Lana Crabtree, Elaine Miller, Diana Stewart, Candie Pope, Carolyn Taylor, Bettie Wooten, Angie Bachman, Janet Smith, Cathy Johnson, Jackie Stout, Sara Parker, Susan Cooper. THIRD ROW: Grace DuBose, Violet Sansing, Patsy Puch, Charla Johnson, Sally Pohlar, Elizabeth Banks, Jeannette Cuykendall, Pat Allen, Karen Priep, June Moore, Terri Keith, Ginger Tindall, Kay Tichenor, Dorothy Hill, Alice Marsula, Linda Feasel.

Bi-Weekly Publication Keeps Braves Aware of School News

Throughout the Eighteenth Century the chief source of news for the citizens of England was *The Tatler*. Today in the Twentieth Century Boone students are informed of the school happenings through the bi-weekly publication, the *Hi Lights*.

Keeping the student body up to date on all campus activities requires hours of work by the staff during and after school and on Saturday mornings. To obtain ideas for putting out a commendable publication, staff members attended the F.S.P.A. Conference in Ft. Lauderdale while other students represented the *Hi Lights* at a conference in Tampa.

Making up a portion of the paper was the "Teen of the Week" column. In every issue, two outstanding students were spotlighted. Alumni news and information on local clubs were also a part of the make-up. New additions to the paper were the "Teacher to Europe" articles. These informal interviews helped others to become acquainted with Europe through the experiences of Boone teachers.

At the Awards Day program the *Hi Lights* Athletic Award was presented to Boone's All-Around athlete.

Editors, Rosemarie McCann and JoAnne Whitaker, confer with their adviser, William Cochenour, on front page layout.

Terry Adkinson and Bobby Rudin bring the latest news to the student body by selling the newspapers in the classrooms.

Jackie Ballard aids typists Cathy Smith and Kay Allsbrook as they hurry to complete HI-LIGHTS copy before a deadline.

For accurate and interesting coverage of school activities, journalists, Irene Purcell, Pattie Sweeney, Judy Trulock, Kathy Sanborn, Dee Flowers, Sydney Ward and Ann Hilton realize they must develop what is called a "nose for news."

India Ink, scissors and pen are useful tools for sports editor, Ray West, as he lays out a section before press time.

Always striving for a first-rate publication, Paula Murrah, Frances Taylor and Annette Kagey find ways of bettering it.

Artistry and photography of John Hoffman, Connie Gottlob, Don Williams and Bill Harold add to the **Hi Lights'** appeal.

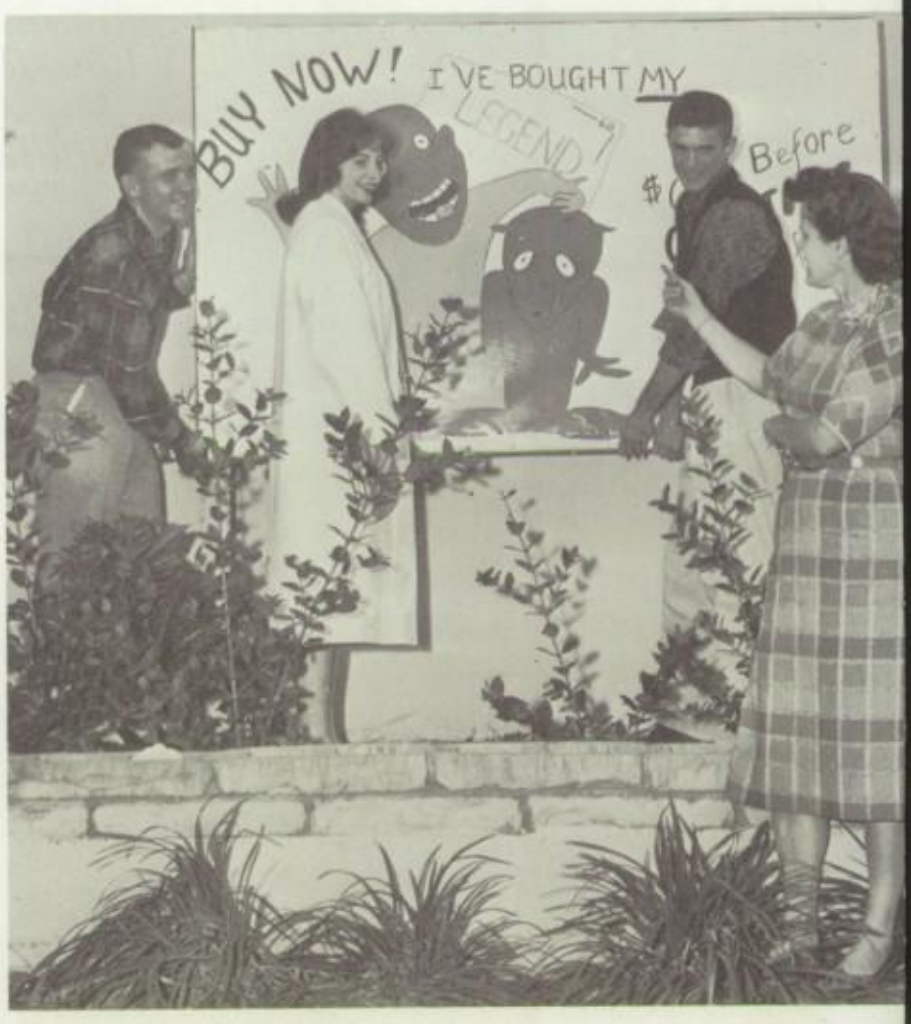
Consulting with printer, Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Kingsbury, Sibyl Hunt and Barbara Geyer discuss '60 BOONE LEGEND cover.

The identification of students is one of the many jobs of Class Editors, Bob Burleson, Judy Newsom and Sandy Roesel.

Printing negatives with the help of a contact machine is a job of photographers Phillip Moffses and Richard Hagenston.

Sports Editors, Marvin Cartwright and Larry Simo, question Layout Editors, Camille Dillard and Shirley Stafford, about the character count and length of the football scoreboard.

To boost LEGEND sales, Chuck Clarke, Alix Talley, Stanley Hand and Miss Yancey place a contemporary poster on campus.



Annual Earns Nation's Top Rating By Talent, Training

The 1959 *Boone Legend* is the first Central Florida high school yearbook ever to win the coveted All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota.

After months of work and secrecy, the annual with its unique theme was revealed to the school in an assembly program. Lake Eola, one of Orlando's many beautiful lakes, was depicted by the staff members on an impressive backdrop, thus setting the theme. The journalists were commended for their contribution to Boone. Awards were given to those with 100 or more hours of after-school work.

To learn the methods of other successful staffs, the members attended various conferences. They also submitted the annual to the F.S.P.A., N.S.Y.A. and the N.S.P.A. critical services.

In an effort to record this year of work and play at Boone, the Editorial Staff worked harmoniously with the same thought in mind: to produce another quality yearbook. Striving to meet the final deadline of February 15 inspired the students; but most of all, they learned the values of accuracy, teamwork and organization. The Business Staff solicited ads, recorded subscriptions and distributed annuals in May. To lighten the load of the student project, the never-ending supply of cokes, crackers and ice cream helped to satisfy appetites. Both staffs realized the importance of having devoted advisers to guide and encourage them in this undertaking.

Claire Cameron aids Club Editor, Joyce Herndon and Campus Life Editor, Mac Goss, in the tedious job of proofreading.

With the aid of Roget's **Thesaurus,** Phyllis Bongiorno, Susan Tuthill, Sue Chennell and Marilyn Naylor edit **Legend** copy.

Mr. Henningsen indicates a suitable background for pictures planned by photo-co-ordinators Carol Richard and Diane May.

Well-organized records are essential to business staffers, Marie Cameron, LaDell Fain, Bud Evans and Judy Thrailkill.

Orange and white pom-po-nettes add color to the Boone campus and brighten spirits at football games. Pep Club officers—Beverly Acher, Judy Trulock, Karen Brimble and Pattie Sweeney—prepare to sell the shakeroos to the student body.

Pep Club Enthusiastically Forms Cheering Section At Games

A blazing bonfire preceding the clash between Edgewater and Boone helped to spark both the school and the team spirit.

Choosing the most fun-loving students at Boone, the Pep Club encouraged the Braves' fighting spirit.

Bus trips to "away" football games and planning the Homecoming Parade took the combined efforts of dedicated members. Decorated goal posts, exciting bonfires and colorful shakeroos were other projects that merited the compliments and pleased smiles of students and faculty alike. Impelled by this spark of energy, the club achieved its main objective—the promotion of school spirit.

Shouting seniors, Steve Malley and Chuck Colley, aid cheerleaders in directing pep section during Brahman Bowl Game. →

1960 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Kay Partlow, Sue Chennell (Co-Captain), Evelyn Powers (Captain), Babs Holstein, Jean Mellow. SECOND ROW: Mary Carolyn Brown, Terry Adkinson, Annette Kagey, Judy Newsom, Peggy Cody.

Lively, Laughing Alert . . . Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

"Real satisfied," thunders the crowd in answer to the chants of the vivacious cheerleaders. The Varsity squad, in addition to promoting school spirit, cheered at the games, held pre-game pep rallies and sold football tickets.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders backed the "Baby Braves" by cheering at the J. V. games. They also substituted for Varsity cheerleaders if necessary. Both squads solicited ads for football programs.

Exuberant cheerleaders fire the spirits of the students and players before the team departs for an away football game.

1960 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Judy Anderson, Nita Osteen (Co-Captain), Beverly Acher (Captain), Francene Smith. SECOND ROW: Kathy Mathes, Sandra Harman, Jeanne Parker, Nancy Butler, Mary Ann Collins.

VARSITY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Graham Haney, Gregory Haney, Johnny Odem, Jim Lucas (Treasurer), Russell Ferguson (President), John Roberts (Vice-President), Jim Calhoun, Leroy Luke. SECOND ROW: George Foti (Sponsor), Earl West, Don Williams, Ralph Meloon, Hank Raehn, John Koblasz, Stephen Malley, Mike Woods, Charles Johnson, Larry Evans, Bruce McLin (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Joel Joyner, Pat Dickson, Eddie Welch, Nick Gailey, Billy Barnes, Arthur Johnson, Ray McLeroy, Bob Lang. FOURTH ROW: Otis Cook, Jack Crumpton, Bill Lane, Ken Jobson, Dennis Hites, Doug Gordon, Glenn Hennig, Bill Andrus. FIFTH ROW: Duke Hobbie, Philip Finnigan, Bill Cody, Perry Strazis, Bob Bowles, Bob Napier, Walter Parker, Charles Stokes, Chuck Howard.

Varsity Lettermen Work For Needed Athletic Equipment

"Get your fresh popcorn right here!" This exclamation was commonly heard at basketball games as the 40 Varsity Club members sold refreshments.

In addition to satisfying appetites, they helped supply the school with much needed athletic equipment utilizing the money from their sales. Several members also ushered at assemblies and rallies.

Membership in the club is open to those earning at least one letter in a varsity sport.

Whether Twirling or Baking, Majorettes Score Once Again

Preceding the band in a pirouette of performances, the high-stepping majorettes represented the spirit of the Boone Brave. These 20 girls twirled at football games and the Christmas Parade. They were also selected for a command performance at the Tangerine Bowl on New Year's Day.

Displaying their domestic talents, these members sponsored a cakewalk to defray expenses for their trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

MAJORETTES—FRONT ROW: Betty Priest (Captain), Marie Farrington (Co-Captain). SECOND ROW: Brenda King, Connie Smith, Ruth Walker, Mollie McCrone, Terissa Russell, Janet Hertzel, Patti Wright, Bonnie Rose, Sue Tucker, Audre Horne, Imogene Kinsey, Judy Russell.

Under the supervision of Paul Fague, Cathie Cole and Linda Hornsby perform for fellow Thespians, Toni LeProhon, Benaye Stevens, Barbara Kinney, Peggy Donnelly, Patty Taylor, Elke Arndt, Allene Taylor, Patricia Ann Murray and Elaine Haman.

Thespians Find Acting Takes Interest, Work and Ability

Lights, camera, action!! This phase describes the impression many people have of dramatics. Drama is glamorous; but even more so, it is artistic ability combined with hard work. The nine members composing the Thespians experienced this less glamorous side of drama as they earned the fifteen points required to gain membership. These points may be earned by working with any of the committees which serve the class plays. After displaying a genuine interest in drama, the members explored the enchanting world of make-believe by participating in a series of one-act plays during the Thespian meetings and by sponsoring plays at local civic clubs.

Writhing under a stinging slap from Bev Acher, John Perkins displays his acting abilities during a Thespian rehearsal.

← **Recent drama** listings provide officers, Terry Wood and Ann Fishback, with a means of selecting plays for future use.

CAMPUS CRUSADERS—FRONT ROW: Sandy Roesel (Reporter), Dixie Wineland (Vice President), Barbara Benson (President), Flora Ann Way (Treasurer), Monica Tinsley. SECOND ROW: Brenda Gambrell, Judy Spears, Peggy Garrison, Shirley Fiederer, Beverly Parnell, Hyla Thompson.

Campus Crusaders Endeavor To Uphold Christian Ideals

Crusaders in modern times do not fight for the recovery of the Holy Land but strive for Christian ideals. Sponsored by Youth for Christ, the Campus Crusaders endeavored to bring Christian standards to Boone students both at home and at school.

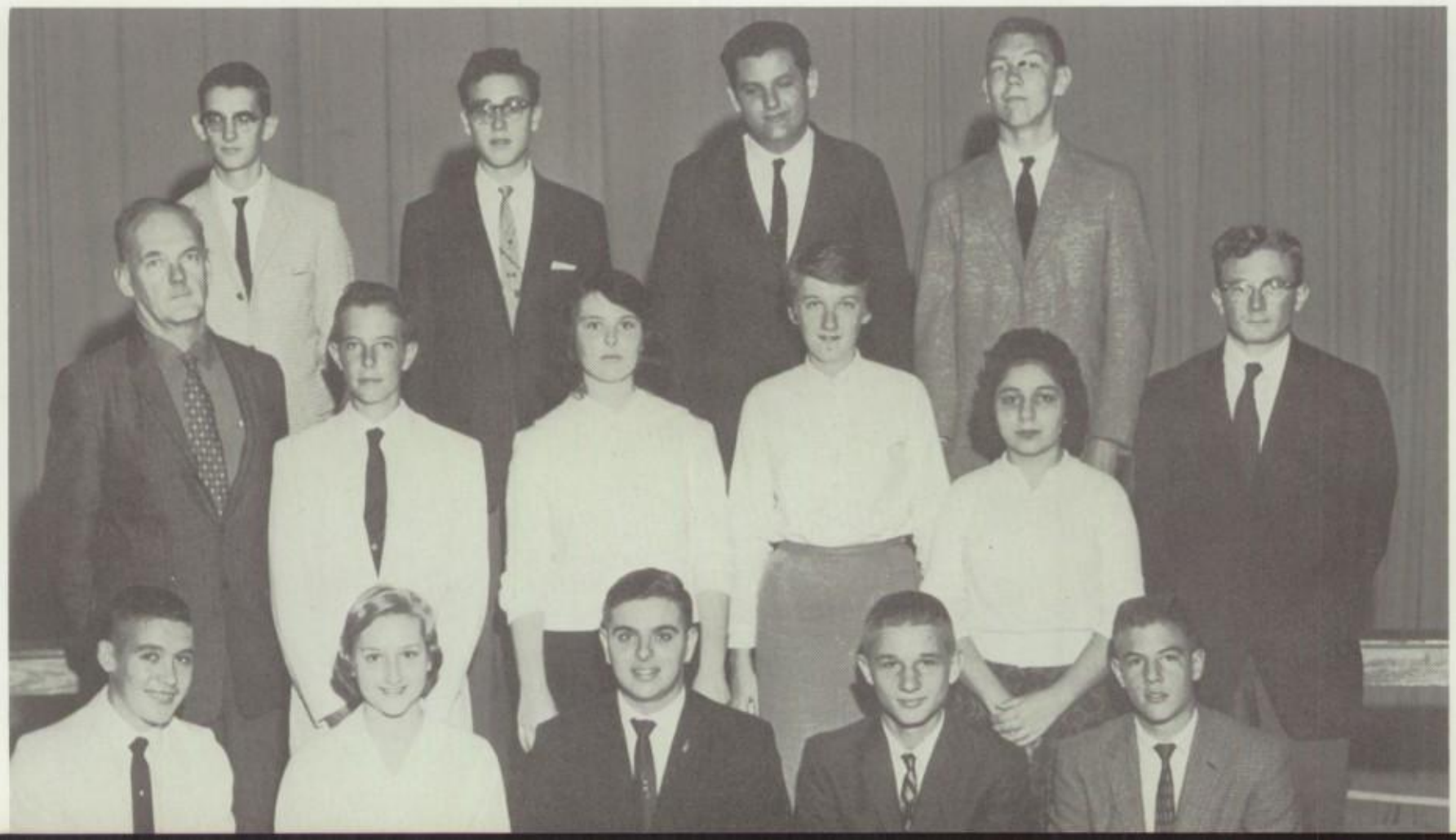
The Crusader meetings were not devoted entirely to business but were sparked by speakers, movies, debates and Bible studies. The club also had fun as was proved by the Sweethearts' Banquet in February.

Boone Knights Try to Master Challenging Game of Chess

"Silent as a tomb." With the exception of an occasional shuffle of feet and a few dull clicks, this phrase was an adequate description of Room 208 on Tuesday afternoons. These 24 members of the Boone Knights found many hours of enjoyment in this cultural and intriguing pastime.

Stimulating a greater interest in this challenge of wits, they donated books on chess to the library and challenged the Edgewater Club.

BOONE KNIGHTS—FRONT ROW: Herschel Irwin, Harriot Welborn (Vice-President), Phillip Moffses (President), John Kingsbury (Treasurer), Cliff Strang (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Charles Gantt (Sponsor), David Harrington, Trudy Wrigley, Betsy Gantt, Jody James, Bruce Nebergall. THIRD ROW: Dan Ide, Joseph Potash, William Goss, Donald Cameron.



SHARPSHOOTERS OF THE WEAKER SEX: Nancy Becker, Donna Brown, Carolyn Warden, Joanne Sheck (Girls' State Champion—1959).

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Roger McDaniels, Emile Schulte, Joanne Sheck. SECOND ROW: John Barker, Richard Salamone, Deloye Burrell.

Sharp-Shooting Riflemen Set Sights on Accuracy and Safety

"Pick up that brass!" Boy and girl riflemen obeyed this command often as they fired 50,000 rounds of ammunition in preparing for tense tournaments.

Rifle Club members vied in six meets sponsored by the Florida Interscholastic Rifle Association, the only organization of its kind on a high school level in the United States. Especially important were the N. R. A. sectionals in Sarasota where the state champions were chosen.

Although accuracy was needed for contests, Rifle Club members proved by participating in the Hunter Safety Course that their prime goal was safety.

RIFLE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Donna Brown, Walter Updike, John Barker, John Faubush, Nancy Becker, Tom Donovan, Jay Bradbury, Carolyn Warden. SECOND ROW: Raymond Crum, Gene Howeller, Tony Scribner, Deloye Burrell, Paul Reiss, Bill Guthrie, Bill Doskocz, Frank Letton, Emil Schulte (Instructor). THIRD ROW: Joanne Sheck, Emil Schulte, Dan Woolary, Gerald Bourland, Grant Baker, Bob Guthrie, Roger McDaniels, Richard Salamone, Ralph Naleway (Sponsor).

ATHLETICS...

Vault over the centuries to the Age of Roman Emperors. Hasten to Eternal Rome. Travel past the Circus Maximus, resounding to the clamor of chariot races, and enter the pillared Colosseum. There, in the vast arena, muscular athletes wait with javelin, discus and torch, ready to match their skill and strength with able opponents. To one side, a robed scribe records the entries on a parchment scroll. With great care he forms the letters of a new and different script—Roman capitals. Though the appearance of the writing differs from hieroglyphics, the aim remains the same—to communicate with others.

Remembered not only for originating a more useful alphabet, the Romans were also instrumental in stressing the importance of sports. They believed, as people believe today, that through sports, one becomes more fit physically and more alert mentally—that sports contribute to a more well-rounded person. Because of this belief, athletics play an important part in life at Boone. Athletics, their thrill and excitement, instill in both player and spectator a spirit of unity and teamwork.

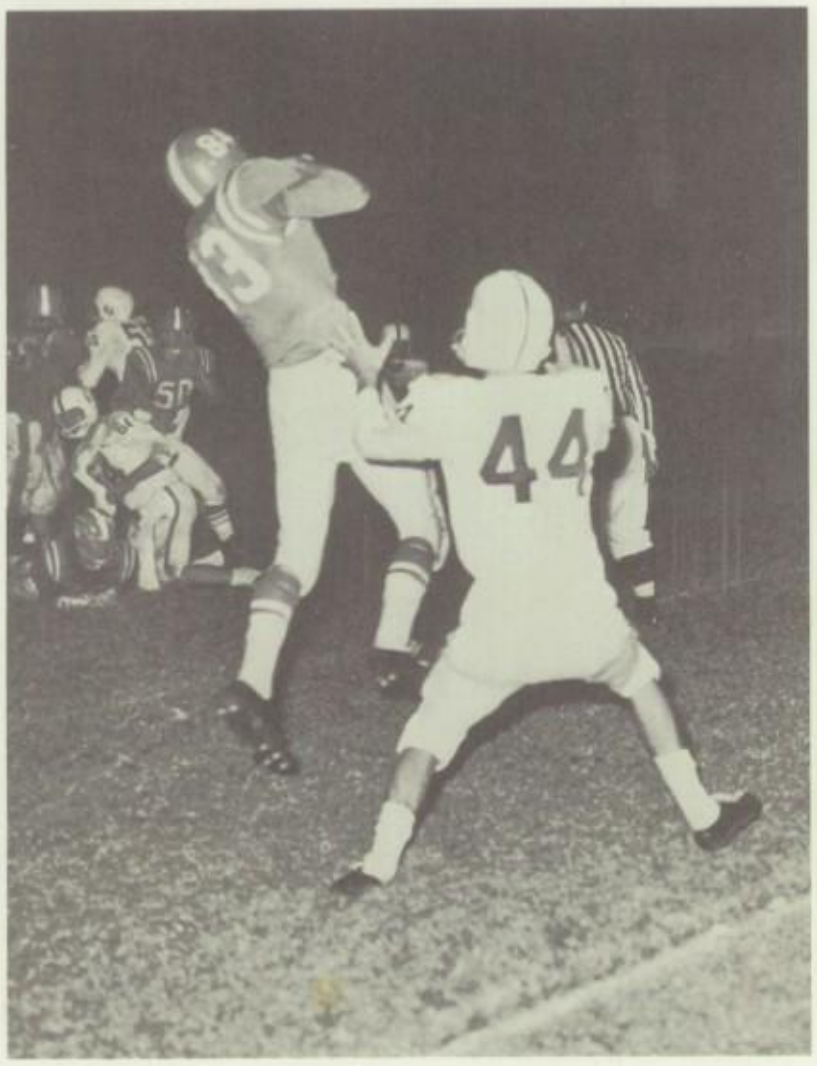
Top to bottom: Classic Roman capitals; development of letters from the rustic to Gothic type on simulated parchment; early woodcut; decorative manuscript of the twelfth century. →

ROMAN CAPITALS

SQVARE
RVSTIC
UNCIALS
half uncials
small letters
Caroline
Gothic
gothic minuscule

1959 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: line coach Zeke Shumaker, (84) Johnny Prince, (42) Jim Lucas, (76) Gregory Haney, (9) Russell Ferguson, (78) Graham Haney, (35) Ralph Meloon, (88) Mike Woods, head coach Jack O'Brien. SECOND ROW: manager Robbin Ross, (45) Philip Finnigan, (40) Bill Andrus, (81) Jack Crumpton, (67) John Koblasz, (65) John Odem, (68) Duke Hobbie, (52) Bob Napier, manager Otis Cook. THIRD ROW: manager Jim Binder, (41) Bill Cody, (8) Bill Lane, (75) Bob Bowles, (73) Perry Strazis, (46) Nick Gailey, (44) Larry Bryska, (33) Pat Dickson, manager John Abel. FOURTH ROW: manager John Lewis, (54) Walter Parker, (36) John Roberts, (7) Billy Barnes, (85) Charles Stokes, (86) George Burriss, (82) Arthur Johnson, (70) Johnny Ariko, (63) Richard Epps, (26) Joel Joyner.

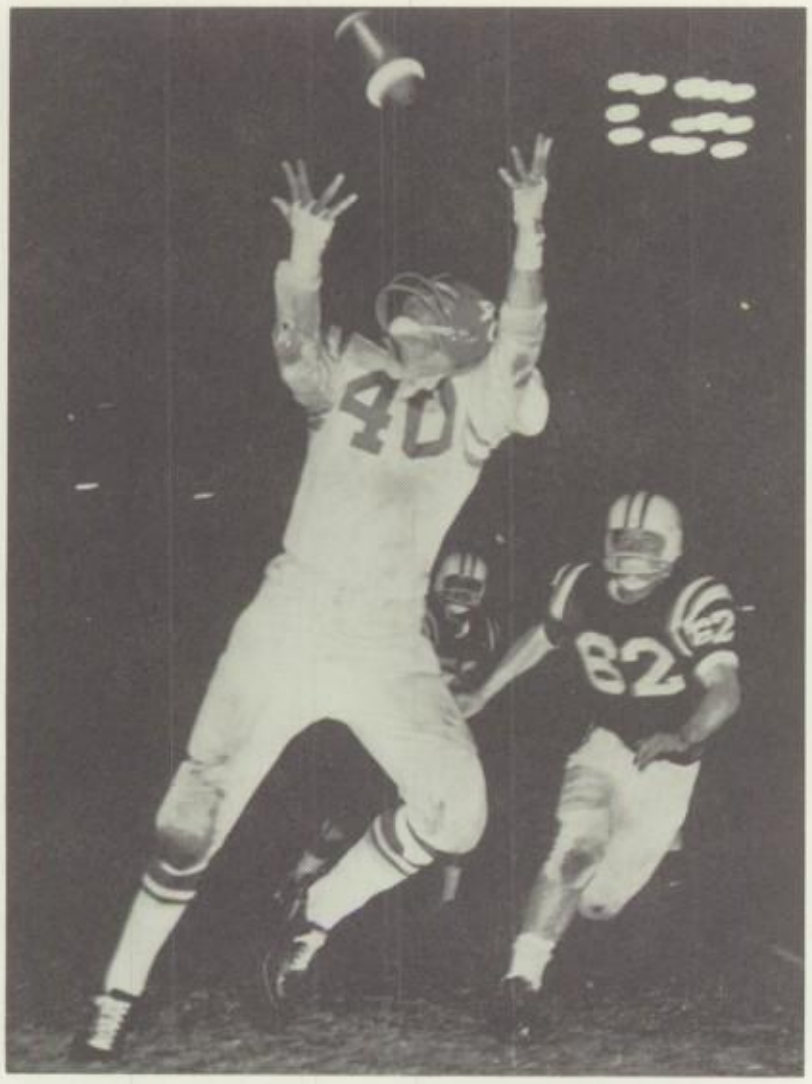
A jump in the air aids Brave Johnny Prince to snag the oval while Auburndale's Ed Hart prepares to meet the situation.



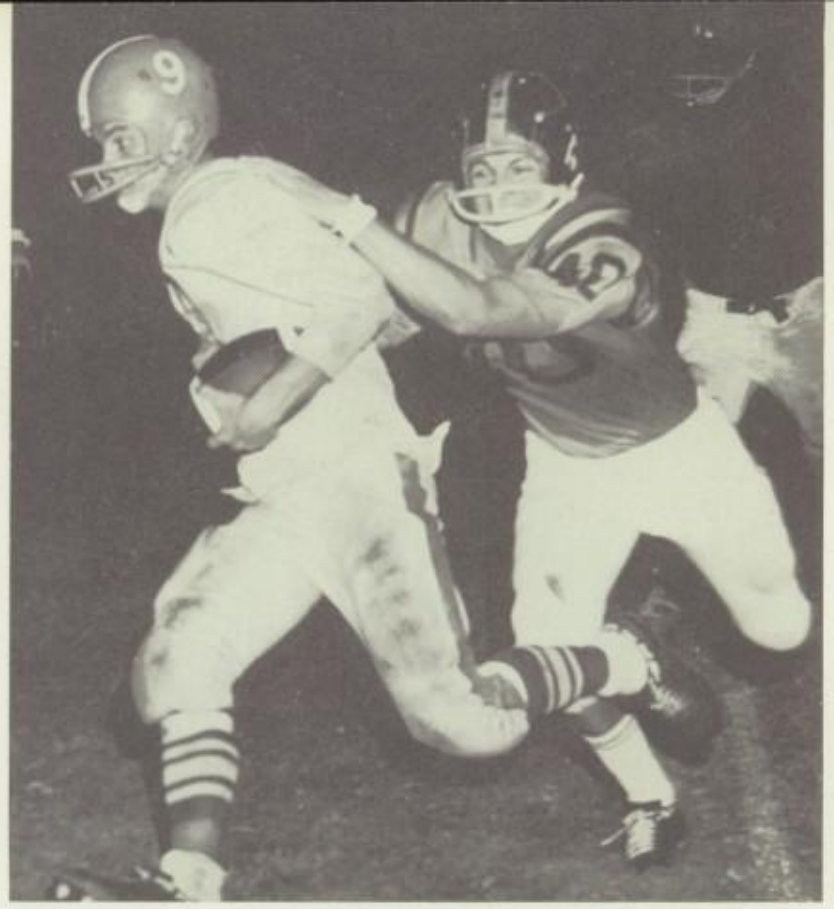
Braves Snatch 7 Scalps, Leave

Hard work and outstanding school backing made the 1959 football season a record breaker. Successfully using the Slot-T formation, the Boone Braves outscored all other opponents by over 100 points.

Beginning the season with a loss temporarily discouraged the Braves, as the Lakeland Dreadnaughts proved too much for the inexperienced and unsteady defense. Encouraged by the experienced and expert coaching staff headed by Jack O'Brien, Boone overcame Gainesville's Purple Hurricanes in the second game. The talented toe of sophomore Bill Cody decided the victory with a 15-yard field goal. With their excellent passing attack, the Braves zoomed past the Melbourne Bulldogs for the second win of the season. The team traveled to Jacksonville for its next encounter. Alert Boone turned three Landon kicks into touchdowns and racked up another win on the victory list. Running 85 yards on the opening kickoff, halfback Bill Lane spurred the Braves on to victory over Winter Park. The Southsiders dominated the scoreboard most of the game.



With outstretched arms, Boone halfback Bill Andrus reaches for plummeting pigskin as Edison's Kenny Willits closes in.



"Hold it, man, hold it!" exclaims Wildcat Steve King while Boone back Russell Ferguson obviously ignores this threat.

Enemies Beaten and Bewildered

The triumphant Braves packed their suitcases for the next two contests. The varsity squad ruined the Ocala homecoming by breaking up their noted defense and eliminating their chances for a conference bid. Breaking a tie with a third-quarter march, led by Russell Ferguson, Boone defeated the forceful Dade City Pirates and gained its sixth straight victory.

Top-ranked Miami Edison was too much even for the powerful Braves. Boone scored more anti-Edison TD's than any other school in Florida, making this game the most exciting of the year. With spirits undampened, Boone toppled the Daytona Mainland Buccaneers and dominated the field with an overwhelming score of 46-0, a new high for the Braves.

Boone ended the regular football season with the annual cross-town rivalry of Edgewater High School. Neither team was able to score, and the intra-city battle ended in a deadlock. Being undefeated in the newly formed Sunshine Conference, the Braves earned the championship and ended the best season in their history with a memorable record of 7-2-1.

COACHING STAFF—SEATED: Bruce McLin, George Foti (Athletic Director), Roger Thomas. STANDING: Zeke Shumaker, Jack O'Brien.

Straining every aching muscle of his body, Boone's Johnny Roberts struggles against encircling arms of eager Eagles.

Plowing across for third Boone TD, J. Roberts discovers backing from Gregory Haney and Duke Hobbie, as Melbourne's Bill Hammond and Doug Mann assault Braves' deadly offense.

Braves Earn Coveted Request To Play in Brahman Bowl Game

Boone's mammoth defensive wall, averaging more than 200 pounds per man, permitted only Miami Edison to score more than one TD against their solid barrier. Because of their hard-hitting line, coupled with a capable offense, the Boone Braves were rated eighth in the State and earned the Brahman Bowl bid.

Annually two of the top-ranked high school football teams in Florida compete in a charity Brahman Bowl tilt. For 1959 Boone was chosen to tackle the Auburndale Hounds. Beginning with a first-quarter TD, the Braves dominated the field during the first part of the game. Bill Cody's attempted field goal ended the half with Boone's leading Auburndale 6-0.

Throttled Auburndale retaliated in the last half and held the Braves during the scoreless third period. In the last quarter the Hounds, profiting by a 15-yard penalty against Boone, took possession of the ball at the Braves' 35. They tallied in seven hurried plays to tie the game at 6-6. Thus ended a spectacular Boone gridiron season.

Superior maneuvering enables Boone Brave Bill Lane to avoid temporarily Edison Raiders, L. Beckman and C. Souder.

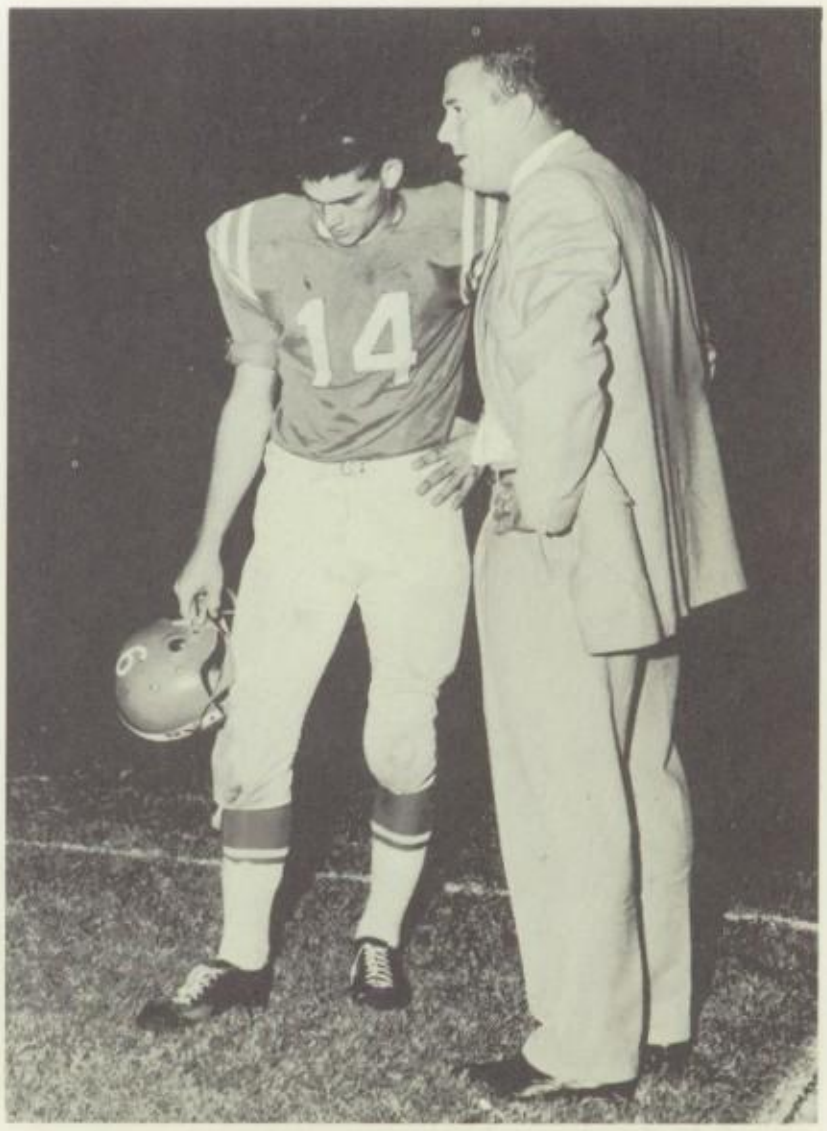
Bulldozing Braves bolted across the goal for three touchdowns to establish a record for 1959 against Miami Edison.

Boone linebacker, Jim Lucas, prepares to down Edgewater's Danny Rivenbark in the traditional Thanksgiving Eve game. The annual Boone-Edgewater clash ended with the teams locking horns at 0-0. Boone made the only serious scoring bid.

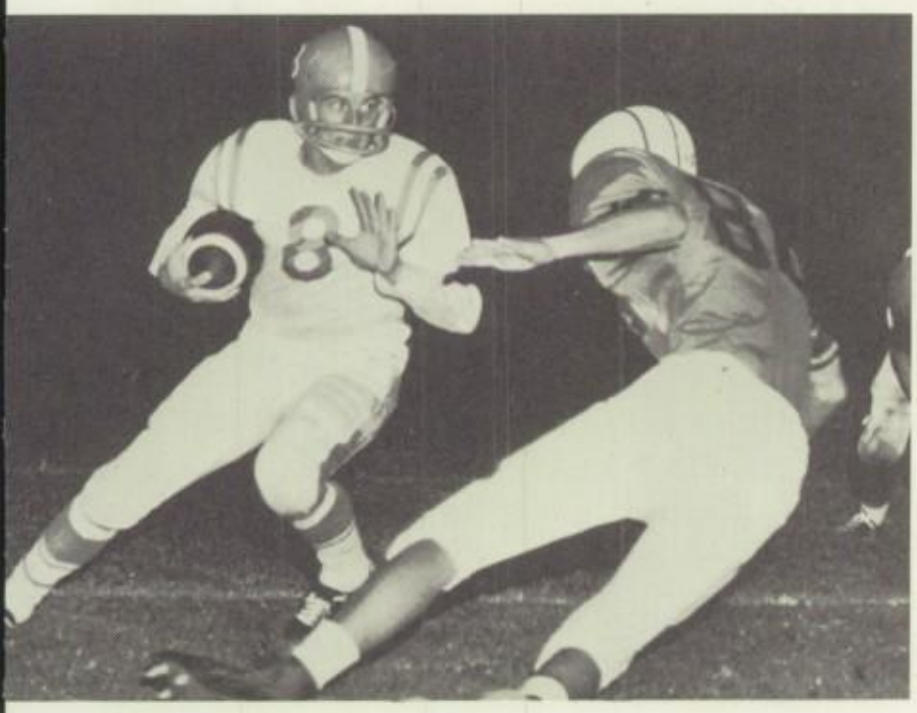
1959 Varsity Results

Boone		Opponents
0	Lakeland	7
9	Gainesville	7
24	Melbourne	0
26	Landon	7
26	Winter Park	6
6	Ocala	0
12	Dade City	6
21	Miami Edison	33
46	Mainland	0
0	Edgewater	0
* 6	Auburndale	6

* Brahman Bowl Game



Oblivious to the thunderous roar of fans during the Boone-Auburndale game, quarterback Russell Ferguson contemplates Coach O'Brien's instructions for the next offensive play.



← **Braking swiftly,** Boone halfback Bill Lane banks sharply to elude Lakeland tackler Mike Martin at the Tangerine Bowl.

1959 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Brian Hamilton, Larry Brown, Ron Olson, Mike Epps, Bill Terry, Marvin Dawkins, Steve Brown, Rodney Warman, Robert Swarthout, Robert McClintock. SECOND ROW: John Williams, Gary Pike, Robert Greenlief, William Turnipseed, Bill Sawyer, Paul Bray, Dennis Crust, Bill Connell, Jay Barfield. THIRD ROW: head coach Bruce McLin, Dick Losie, Paul Lambertson, Stewart Graham, David Junghans, Jack McCaskill, John Runner, John Hefferan, Pete Brown, George Sullivan. FOURTH ROW: manager Gerald Rutberg, Howard Bailes, Barry Birnhak, Jimmy Baker, Steve Fulmer, manager Steve Deutsch.

Baby Brave, Bill Connell, tries to squirm beyond the grasp of a Lakeland tackler who seeks to halt the Boone attack.

Young Braves Trample 6 of 9 Opponents for Year of Victory

Spirited scrimmages, shrewd coaching, and cooperative players enabled the Baby Braves to complete a season record of 6-3, earning more victories than during any other season in Boone's history. Coaches McLin and Thompson urged the Braves to an opening victory of 28-0 over Maynard Evans.

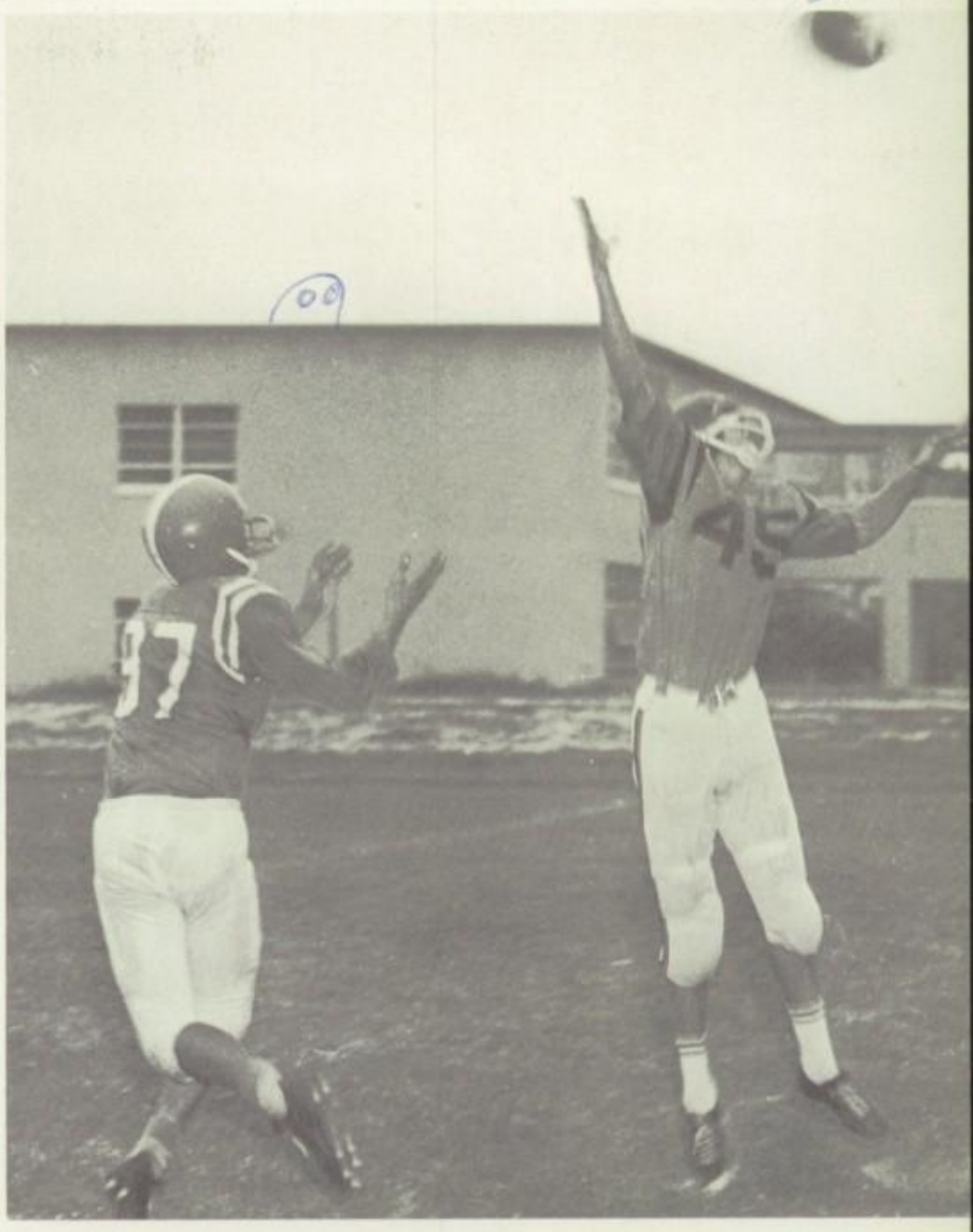
In the second and third games, Boone yielded to Lakeland, 7-12, and to Cocoa, 6-12; but the following game with Colonial became a victory as the Baby Braves racked up 41-0, their highest score of the season. The winning streak continued as the Braves downed Mainland, 21-6 and Winter Park, 19-7.

St. Cloud's varsity dealt a third and final loss to the Jayvees. Failing to gain the needed touchdown, the Braves lost the heartbreaker by a score of 25-26. Hopefully plunging ahead, they climaxed the season by defeating the Ocala Wildcats and the Edgewater Eagles. By combining aerial artistry with valuable ground gaining, the Jayvees overcame the strong Ocala defense with a winning score of 12-6. The Eagles fought bravely until the speedy feet of Boone's Jay Barfield ran the pigskin across for the only tally, just enough to squeeze by the powerful Eagles 7-0 and end the 1959 schedule victoriously.

Stiff-arming a Winter Parker, Baby Brave, Jesse Barfield, struggles to leave the Wildcat defensive onslaught behind.

1959 Junior Varsity Results

Boone		Opponents
28	Maynard Evans	0
7	Lakeland	12
6	Cocoa	12
41	Colonial	0
21	Mainland	6
19	Winter Park	7
25	St. Cloud Varsity	26
12	Ocala	6
7	Edgewater	0



Airborne, Winter Park's Greg Holland struggles unsuccessfully to nab a pass intended for J.V. end, Paul Lambertson.

A well-timed block thrown by Richard Losie enables George Macnamara to gain yardage and to delay the Lakeland attack.

Lagging by one point, the Dreadnaughts suddenly curtailed Boone's prospects for victory with a last-minute touchdown.

A left-handed lay up is demonstrated by Boone's Doug Gordon following a hard drive through the restraining Buccaneers.

Varsity Basketball Cagers

Plunging confidently into the first game with the Bulldogs, Boone fought hard and whipped Melbourne to begin the season triumphantly. Defeat smote the Braves for the next three encounters, however; and the team lost confidence after the first loss. The varsity cagers struggled fiercely, but succumbed to Edgewater, Lakeland and Daytona Mainland.

Determined for a victory, Boone charged into the next duel with high-ranked Winter Haven. Both teams played their best, especially in defense; but the Braves emerged on top with a score of 57-52. Ocala dealt defeat swiftly and surely in the first of the next three downfalls. Edgewater fought ferociously to gain a lead and hold it, and Gainesville had to put extra stress on its defense to gain victory.

Senior guard, Charles Johnson, led the Braves to victory in the next four matches. It was Boone all the way in the slaughter of the Colonial Grenadiers

1960 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Vic Ratliff (33), George Burriss (21), Marvin Dawkins (15), Charles Stokes (43), Dennis Hites (35), Bill Lane (5), Joel Joyner (3), Chuck Howard (41), Doug Gordon (45), Danny Robinson (11), Glenn Hennig (23), Bob Lang (51), Monroe Summers (55), Steve Malley (Manager), Coach Bruce McLin, Eric Firchow (Manager).

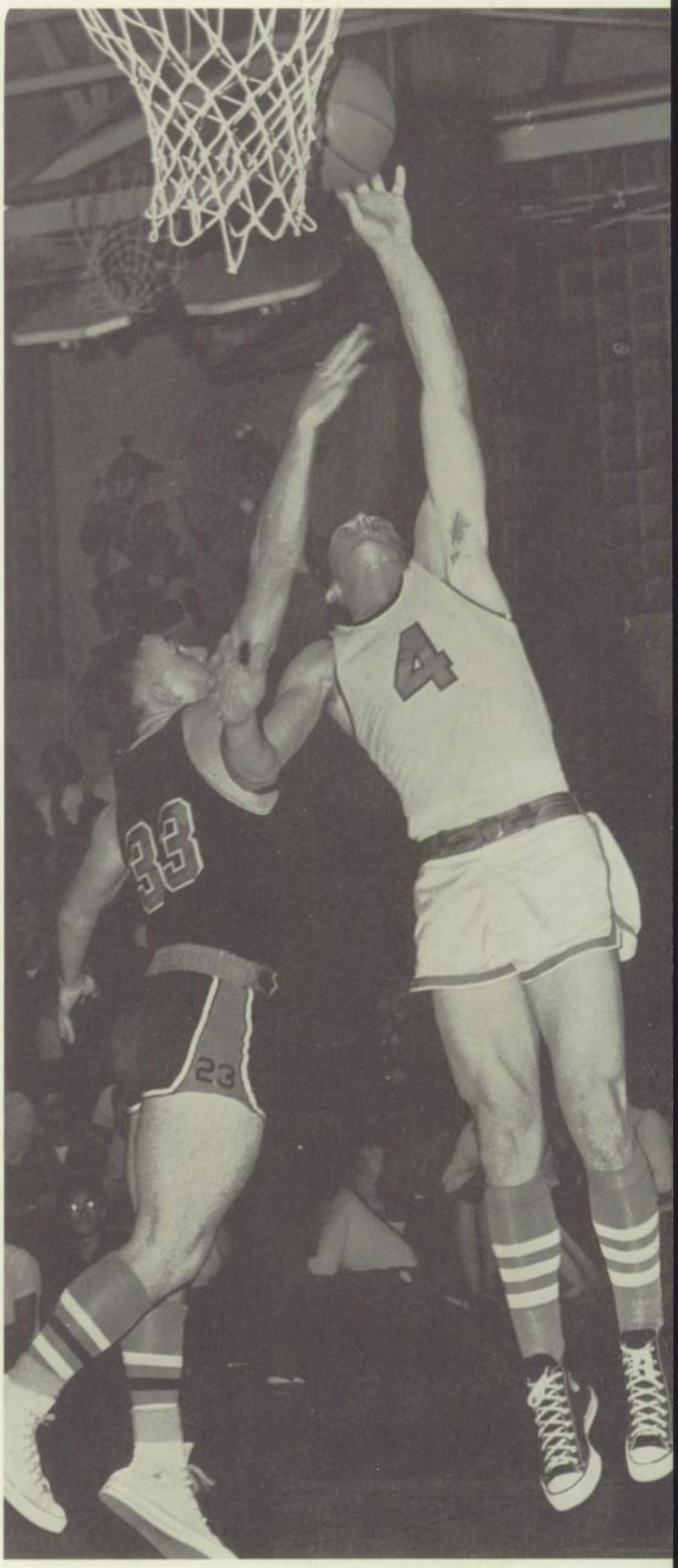
Win Six Deserved Victories

as the Braves piled up their highest score of the season—74-40. Surging into the next duel, the cagers crushed Maynard Evans with adroit ball handling and team co-operation. The Winter Park and Apopka matches proved to be the most exciting of the year. The Wildcats sported a 11-1 record before the game; and the Blue Darters, a 10-2 record. In both duels Boone clipped their claws by five points, but the leads were never certain and changed hands several times in each exciting match.

Defeat entered the picture again in a series in the last three games. Even though they fought with zeal, the Braves were whipped and avenged for their first encounter of victory with Melbourne. Daytona Mainland lashed out with might to plow Boone under by 26 points for the second of the three; and the Lakeland Dreadnaughts crushed Boone, 77-57. As of February 9, the Braves had accrued a record of 6-9.

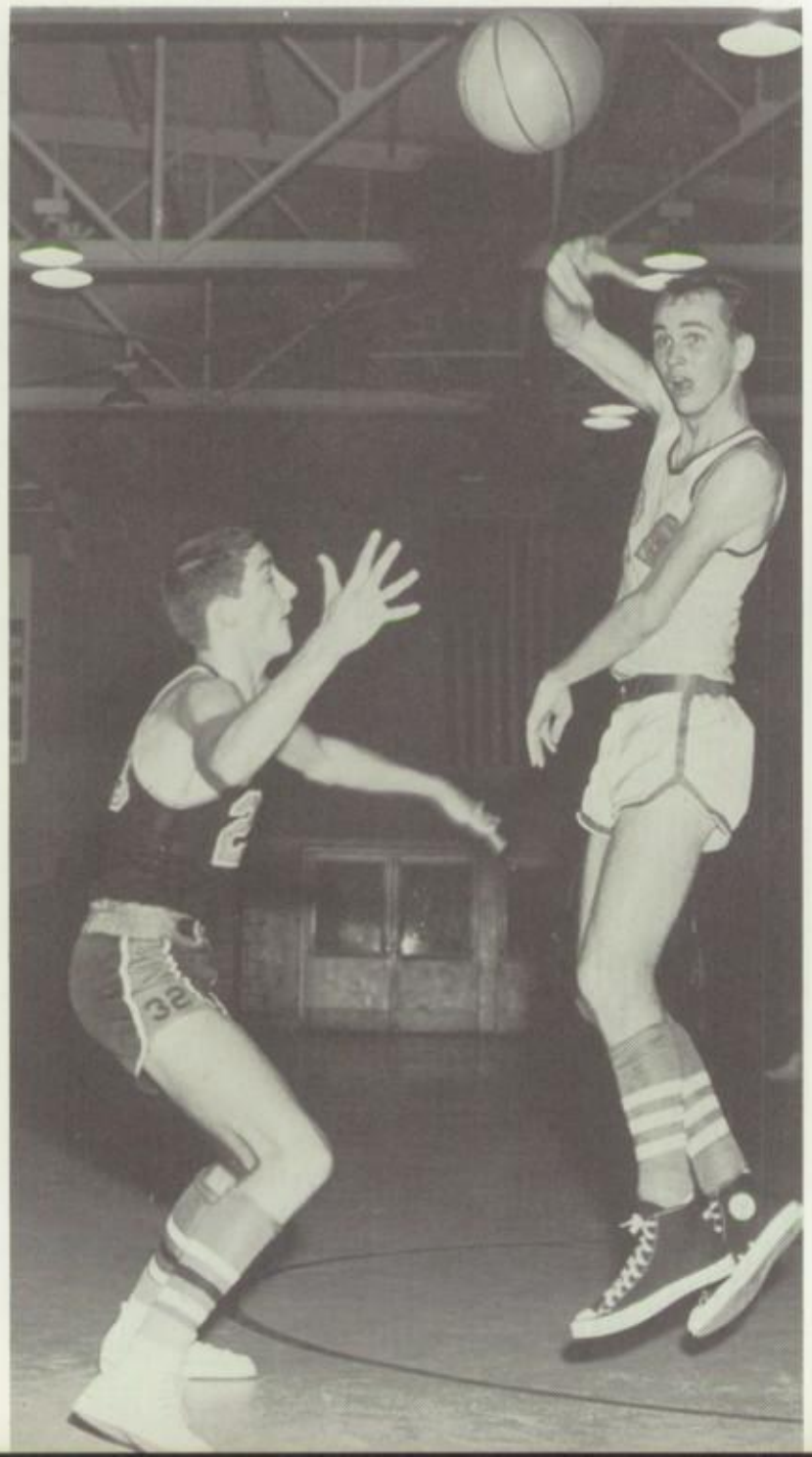
Driving hard for the basket, agile Joel Joyner attempts to avoid the menacing attack of Colonial Grenadier Bill Payne.

Lay-up-bound Boone's Bill Lane attempts to shoot a double-pointer as Dreadnaught Bob Busbee tries to block the score.

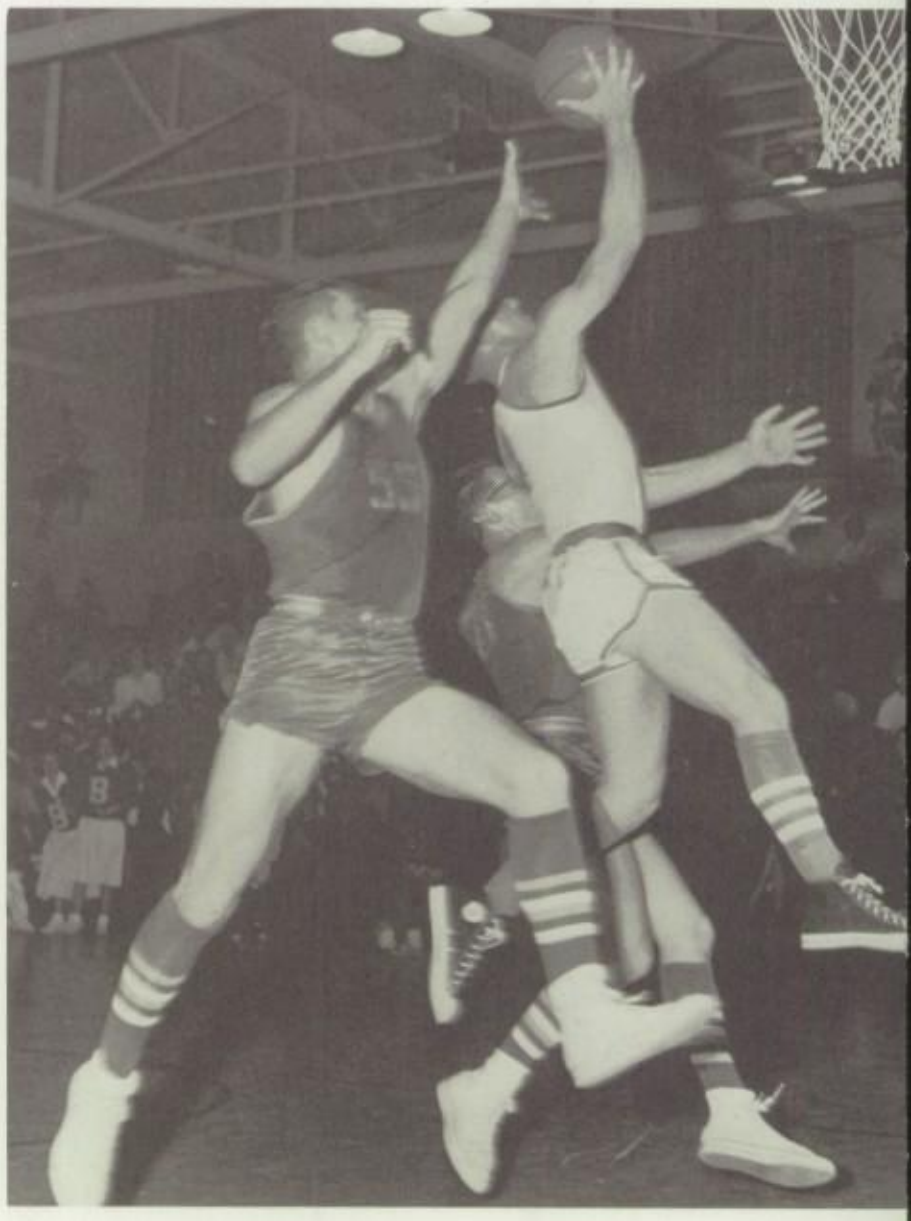


Basketball on his fingertips, Boone Brave, Marvin Dawkins, expertly outstretches the Mainland Buccaneer and tips the globe to a teammate to start another drive for the basket. Boone fought hard but lost by the deciding score of 65-39.

"Grab that ball, Chuck!" yells Boone center, Vic Ratliff, as he wields a right hook eluding Lakeland's Bumpy Baldwin.

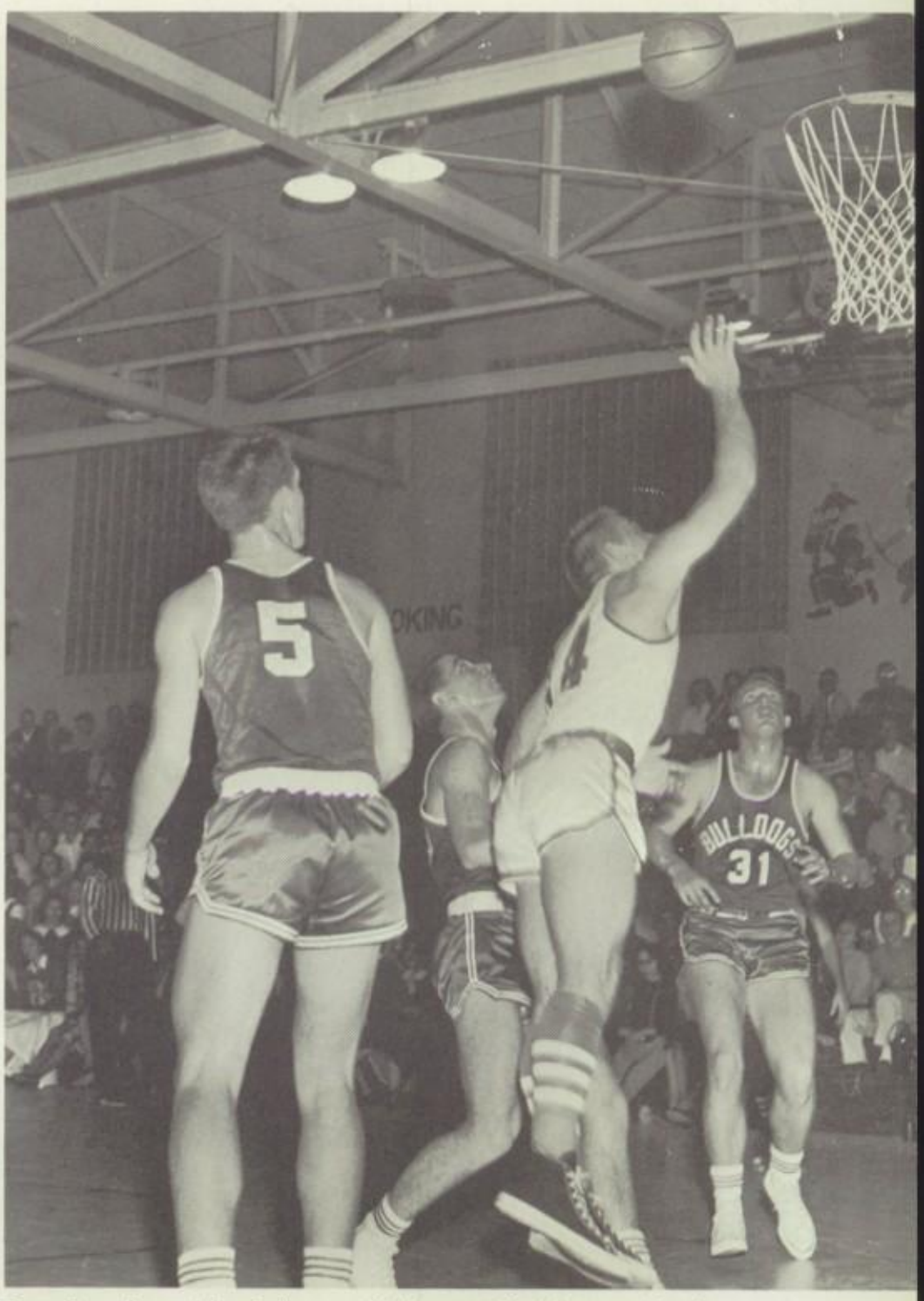


The basket looms large as Boone Brave, Bill Lane, drives in for a lay up despite threatening Winter Haven Blue Devils.



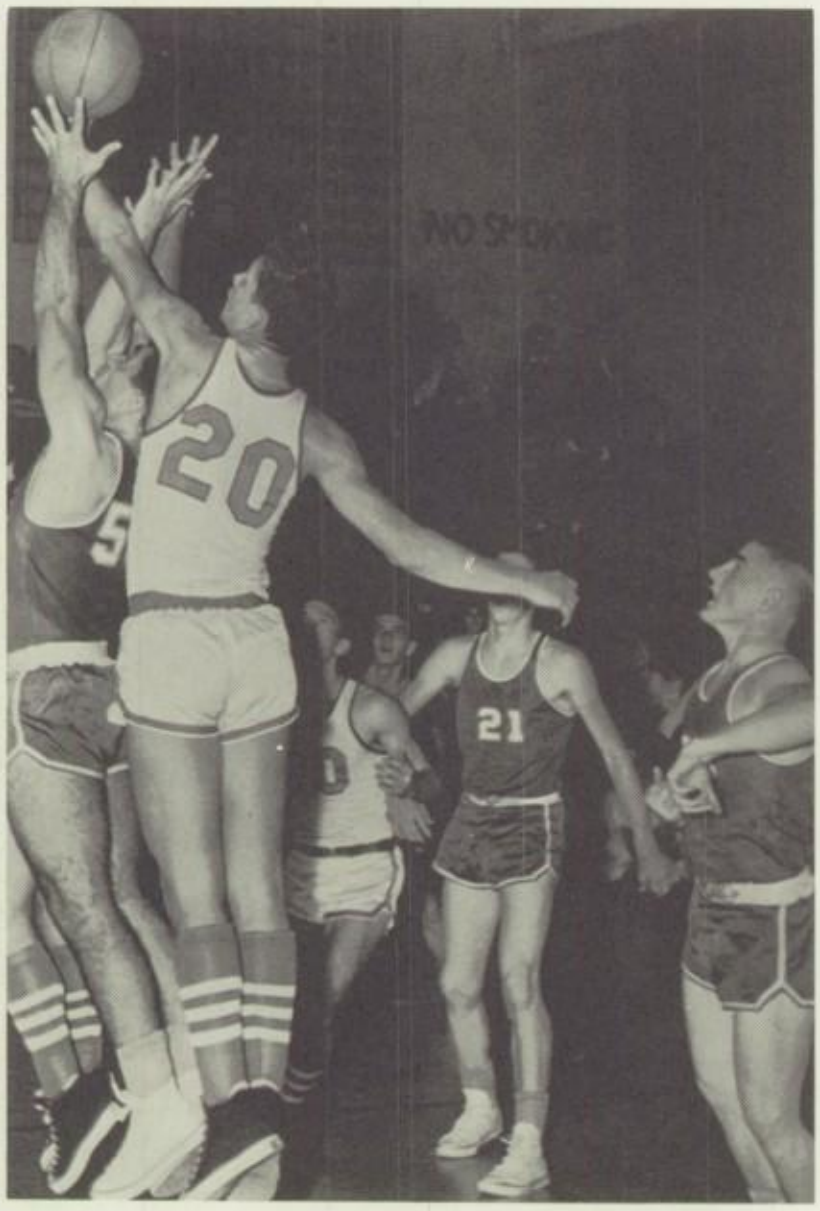
Braves Hard Hit by Defeats Struck in Series of Three's

Boone	1960 Varsity Results	Opponents
63	Melbourne	57
44	Edgewater	61
36	Lakeland	47
49	Daytona Mainland	57
57	Winter Haven	52
44	Ocala	64
35	Edgewater	40
64	Gainesville	69
74	Colonial	40
66	Maynard Evans	51
67	Winter Park	62
56	Apopka	51
58	Melbourne	69
39	Daytona Mainland	65
57	Lakeland	77

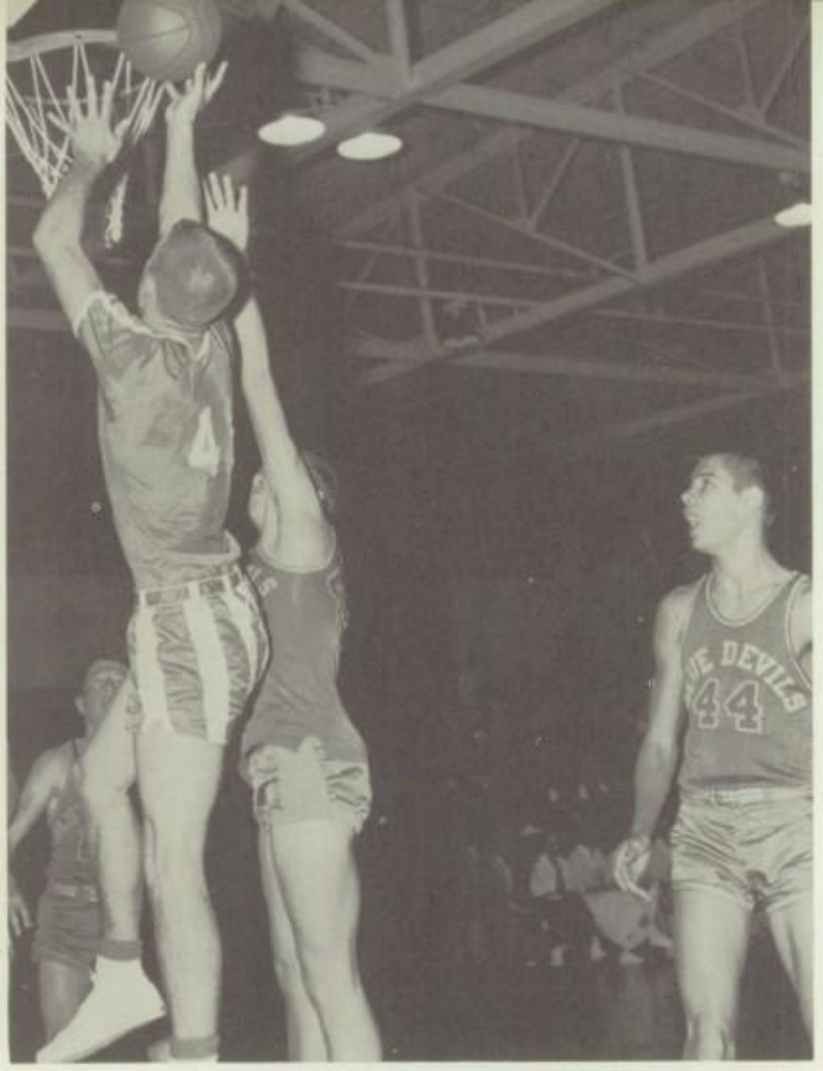


Dreading the swish of the net, Melbourne Bulldogs anxiously await the outcome as Boone's Charlie Johnson lays one in.

Confused Evans Trojan, Richard Salerno, is unable to grasp the ball as Brave George Burriss reaches thru from behind.



Crowding Boone's Danny Robinson, Evans Trojans try to intercept his intended pass as Brave Bob Lang moves to help.



Up in the air, Boone's Bill Connell plunges for the basket as Winter Haven's Blue Devils hopefully wait for a rebound.

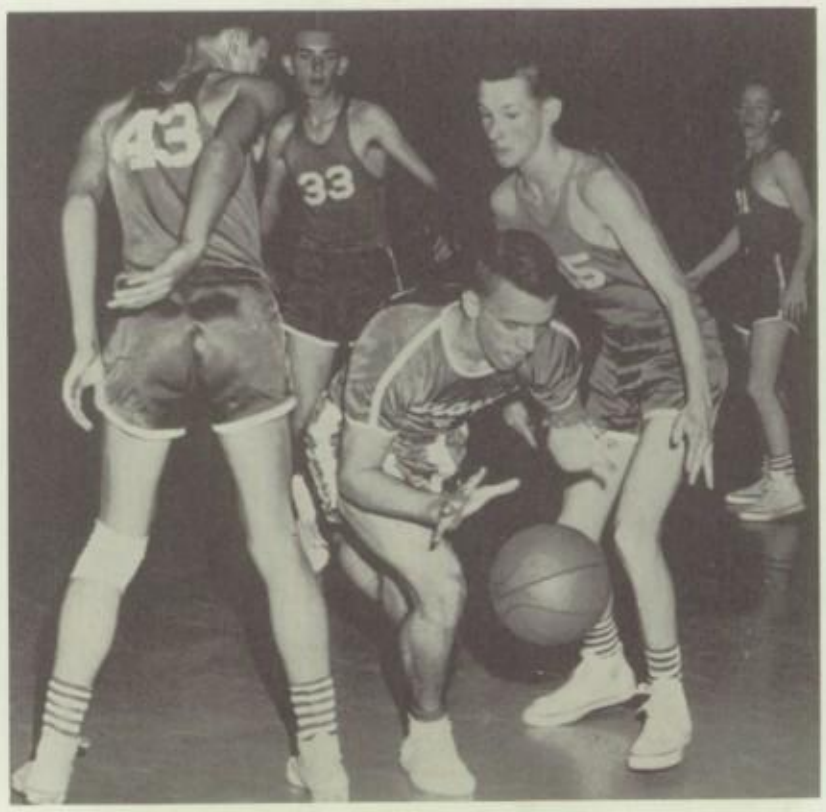
Another two-pointer, dunked by Frank Ainsworth, further ups the score in Boone's winning battle with Daytona Mainland.

Boone J. V. Cagers Brand 10 Opponents; Leave 4 Unnerved

Hoping to fill the varsity squad's shoes in 1961, the Jayvees completed a 10-4 record as of February 9. Victorious in the first game with Melbourne, the Baby Braves surged into the next duel with Lakeland and lost a heartbreaker, 53-54. Boone came back to life for the next three tournaments and conquered Mainland, Winter Haven and Ocala.

Defeat slapped the team for the second and third times in the games with Edgewater and Gainesville. Because of expert ball handling, the Braves retaliated in the next three matches with wins. Colonial and Evans easily fell to the increased prowess of the Jayvees, but the duel with Winter Park was the most exciting of the year. The Braves and Wildcats juggled the lead back and forth. With a tie score at the end, the game required a three-minute overtime. Boone's Jayvees, rallying to the emergency, defeated the Wildcats with one winning toss.

Apopka's Blue Darters inflicted the fourth loss on Boone's cagers in a close duel. Spirits rose in the last three encounters as the Braves downed the Bulldogs in the first, racked up the highest season score (75 points) in the second against Mainland, and felled the Lakeland Dreadnaughts in the third.



Bill Connell's fast break up the middle temporarily baffles the Evans cagers as he surges toward the unguarded basket.

1960 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM—STANDING: David McKibbin, Jay Barfield, James Reed, Bob Stella, Roy Werner, Dennis Salyer, Bill Cody, Dave Lang, Dennis Wick, Howard Bailes, Bill Connell, Terry Brooks, Bill Ebbler, Frank Ainsworth, Mike Bender, John Abel. KNEELING: manager Doug Bray, coach Zeke Shumaker, manager Gerald Rutberg.

1960 Jr. Varsity Results

Boone		Opponents
46	Melbourne	40
53	Lakeland	54
40	Mainland	36
67	Winter Haven	41
39	Ocala	32
40	Edgewater	51
51	Gainesville	54
51	Colonial	39
47	Evans	37
62	Winter Park	60
34	Apopka	36
44	Melbourne	36
75	Mainland	45
46	Lakeland	43

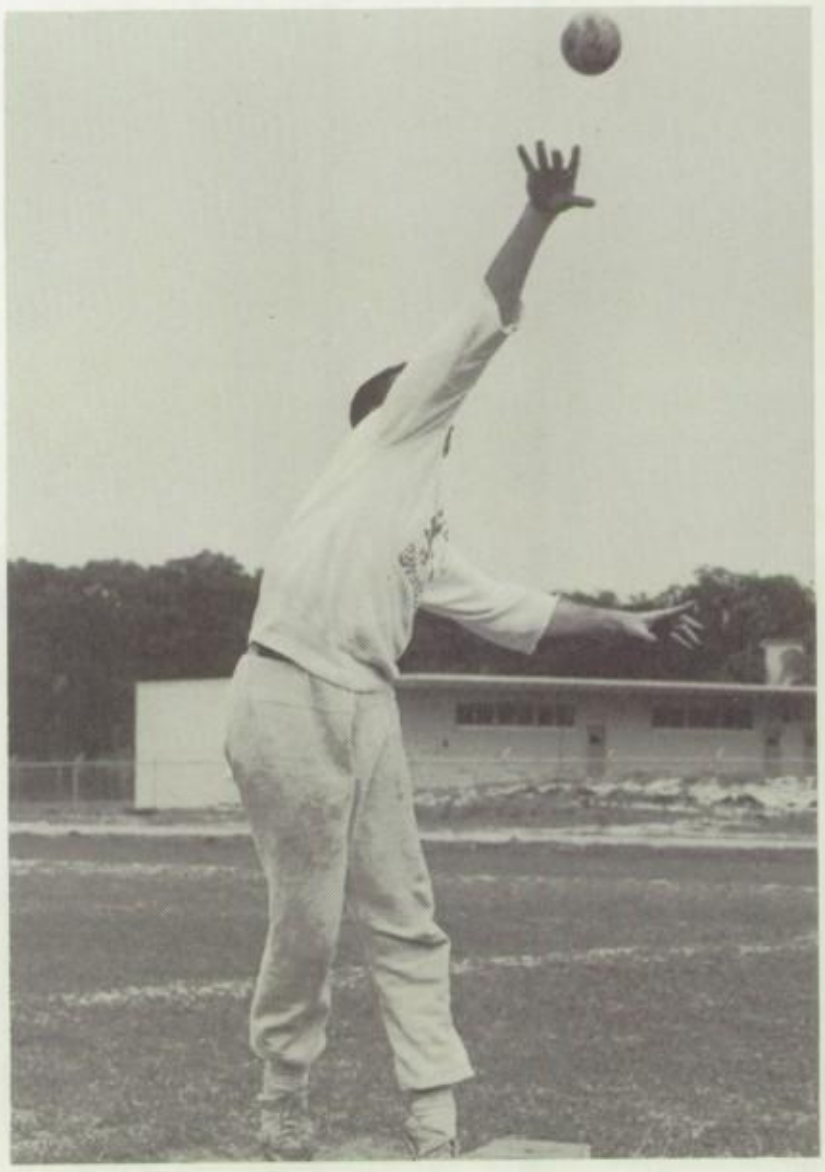
Victorious Baby Braves lift David McKibben in triumph after he plunged the winning goal in the thrilling Wildcat clash.

Baby Brave, Bill Cody, outsquirms the Lakeland Dreadnaughts and pierces the enemy's goal; but the Braves lost, 55-54

As the string tightens over his chest, Boone Brave, Michael Hamilton, exerts a final spurt to take first place in the 100-yard dash. Close following Winter Park placed second, and Winter Haven third, in this spectacular photo-finish.

1960 RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN—FRONT ROW: Nick Gailey, Arthur Johnson, Larry Evans, Hank Raehn. SECOND ROW: Otis Cook (Manager), Earl West, Bill Lane, Coach Roger Thomas. THIRD ROW: John Roberts, Ken Jobson, Bill Barnes.

With a tendon-tearing push, Boone's Lawrence Morrell heaves the shotput over 40 feet during an early season practice.



Southside Cindermen Shatter Five Records of Past Braves

Participating in regular duel meets with Edgewater, Winter Park and Cocoa proved to be only one of the highlights of Boone's 1959 track season. The Braves also gained recognition in the Boone Invitational, the University City Relays, the Hillsborough Relays and the district and state meets. Seven sprinting Braves, trained by Coaches O'Brien and Thomas, came in fifth in the state meet.

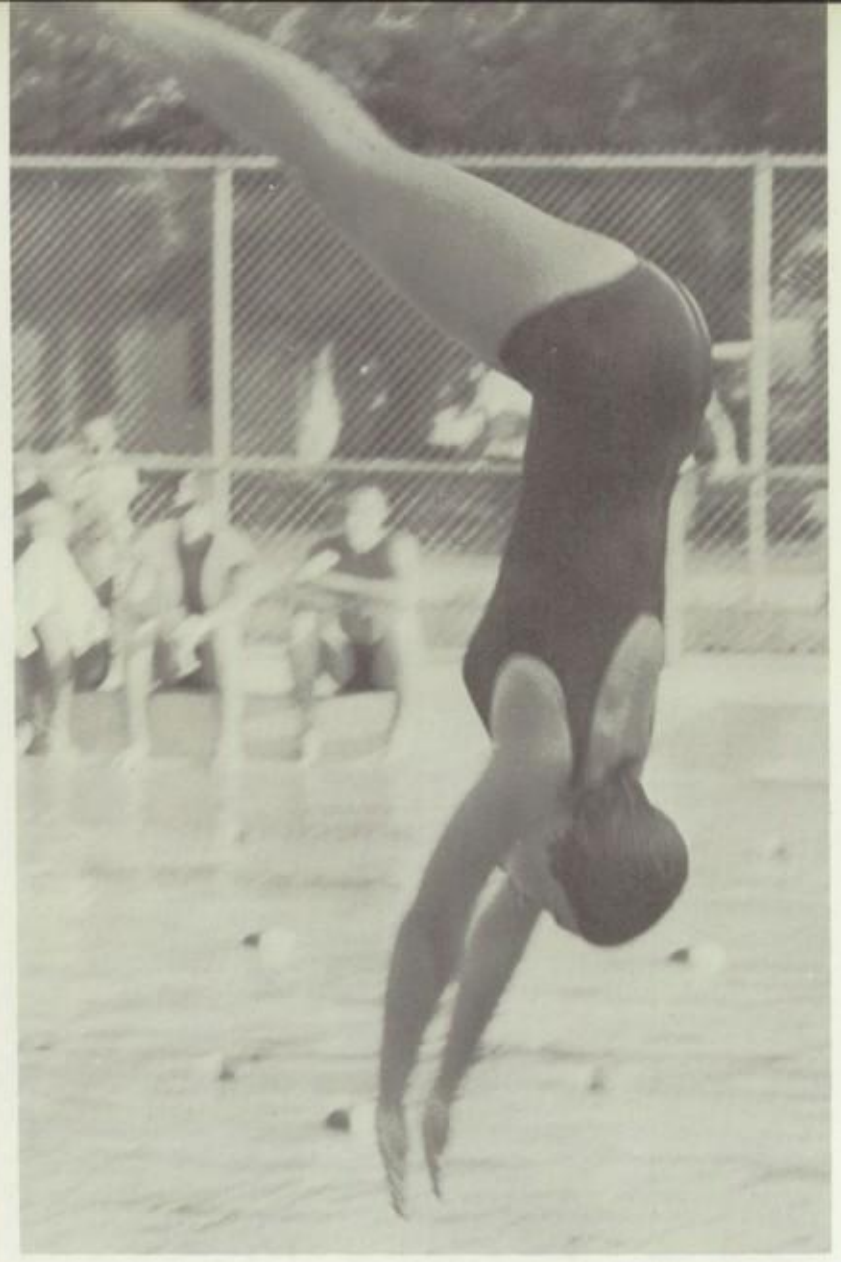
Bill Lane, Thomas Hamilton, Tom Houston and John Roberts ran the sprint medley in 2:01.2, and Larry Evans pole-vaulted 13′2″ to set two new state and school records. Three other Boone records were broken. Arthur Johnson scooted the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds; Jack Carter hurled the shotput 48′6″; and Larry Evans ran the high hurdles in 15.4 seconds.

With the 1960 season bringing ten returning lettermen and other promising cindermen, Boone expects several first places in field and track events.

Rolling over at five feet, Don Patton continues to improve his style in an effort to equal Boone's record of six feet.

Racing over for first place in the 440-yard dash, Boone's Johnny Roberts easily outsprints Winter Park's Mike Mosher.

State pole-vault champ, Larry Evans, freely clears the bar in good form while practicing for another record breaker.



High-flying Peggy Cody emerges from a precision jackknife following an agile spring from the one-meter diving board.

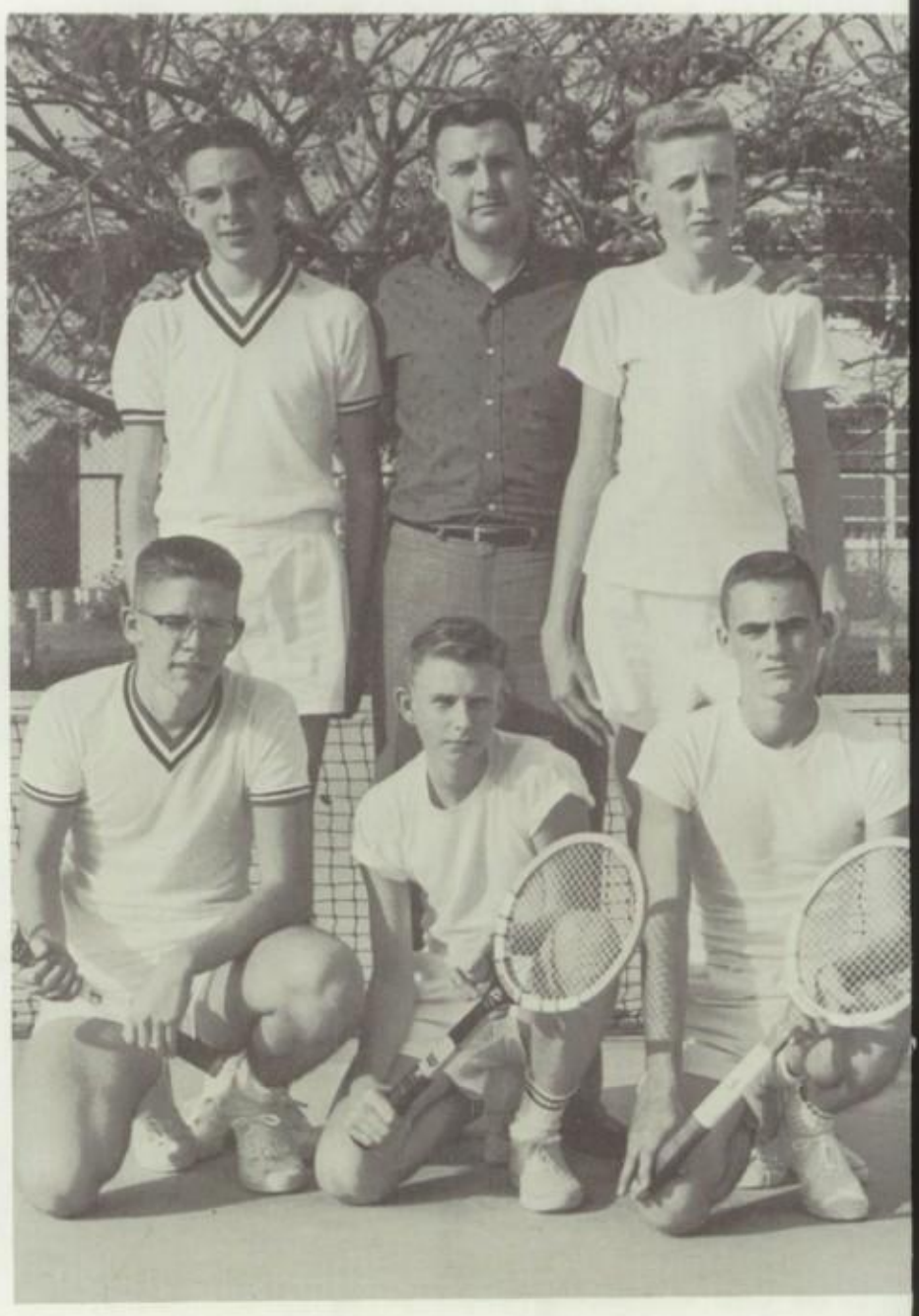
Minor Sports Lose in 1959; Expect Victories for 1960

Minor sports still lack importance in the lives of the Braves. The 1959 swimming team had a successful turnout, but their swimming record was not comparable to that of the previous year. Failing to place first in any meet of the season, the Boone tankmen proved themselves by showing excellent sportsmanship and displaying good style in every encounter.

For the 1960 spring season, minor sports will include golf and tennis rather than swimming. Because of their inactivity in 1959, Boone's golf and tennis teams were planned far in advance of the tournaments. Both look forward to a season of victory with Coach Zeke Shumaker at the helm.

1960 GOLF TEAM: Zeke Shumaker (Coach), Lee Reid, Mike Graham, Dan Ide, Jim Binder.

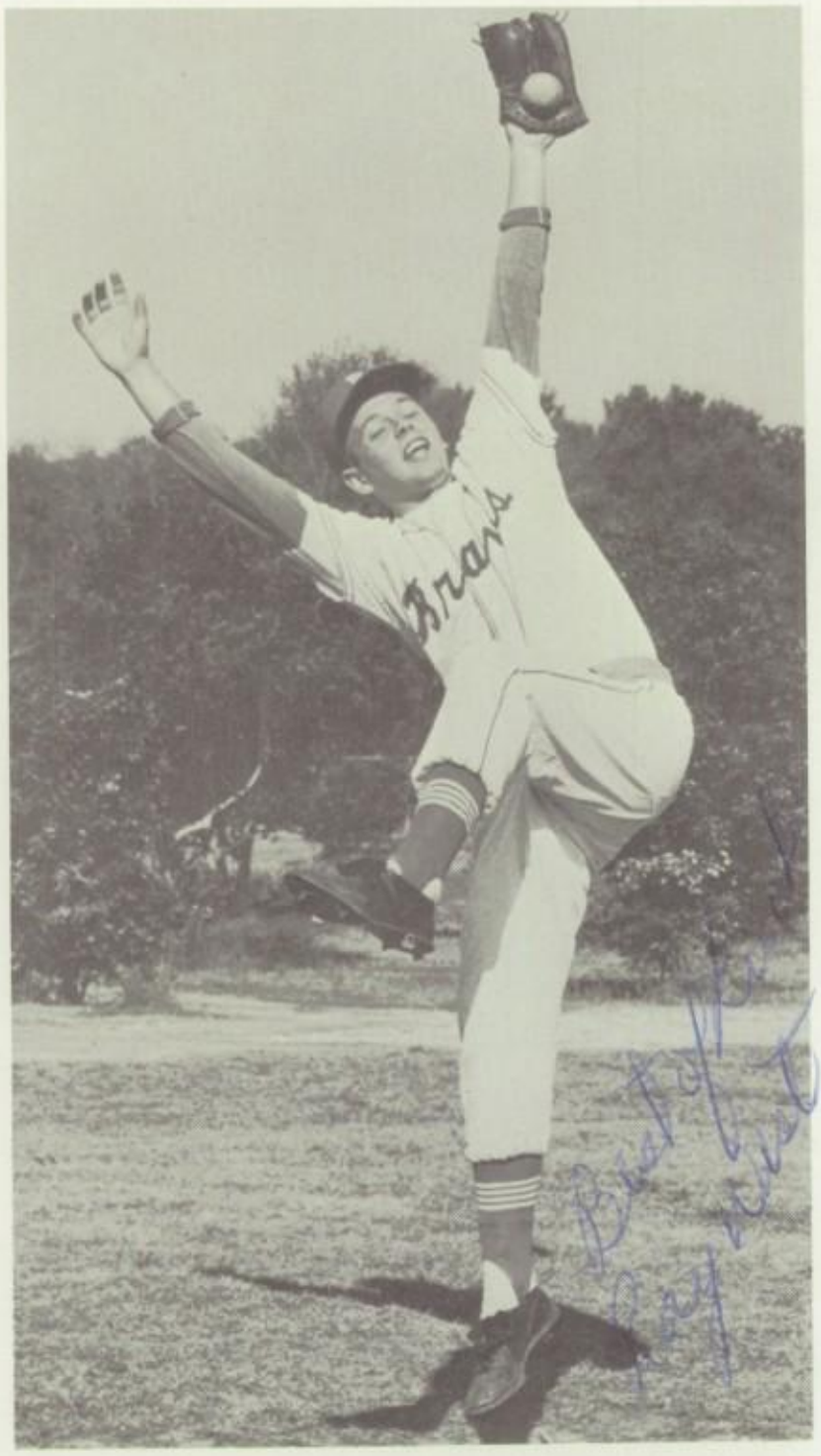
1960 TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: David Junghans, Mike Smith, John Tremblay. SECOND ROW: Stuart Van Tine, Zeke Shumaker (Coach), George Wickham.



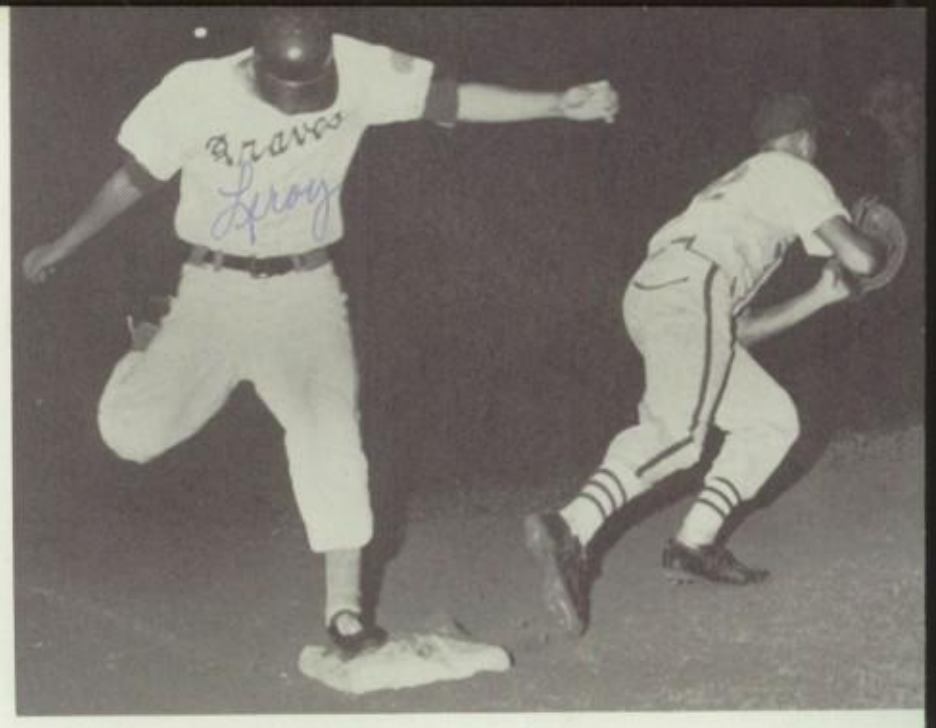
Learning new techniques of volleying, John Tremblay, Stuart VanTine, George Wickham, David Junghans enjoy a speedy game of tennis while Mike Smith lends advice from the sidelines. The 1960 team began practice for meets in February.

"Easy now," thinks golfer Lee Reid as he putts a straight course toward the make-shift flagpole held by Jim Binder.

Anxious and expectant Boone Brave, Boogie Michaels, awaits his time after swishing through the 100-yard breaststroke. →



Second baseman, Ray West, executes a flying line-drive snag during afternoon practice for the spring baseball season.



With a final lunge, Boone's Leroy Luke gains first base far ahead of the speeding ball thrown to Eagle, Butch Smeldey.

1959 Baseball Scoreboard

Boone		Opponents
18	Lakeview	2
12	Winter Haven	3
11	Winter Park	9
1	Melbourne	0
3	Lakeland	5
9	Melbourne	11
0	Winter Haven	4
3	Ocala	2
2	Winter Park	4
5	Edgewater	0
5	Cocoa	3
7	Cocoa	3
1	Lakeland	3
8	Lakeview	3
2	Edgewater	4

1960 RETURNING BASEBALL LETTERMEN—KNEELING: manager Steve Deutsch, Leroy Luke, Ray West, Eddie Welch, Ray McElroy, Dennis Hites. STANDING: Doug Gordon, Glenn Hennig, Bob Lang, Russell Ferguson, Charles Howard, coach Bruce McLin.

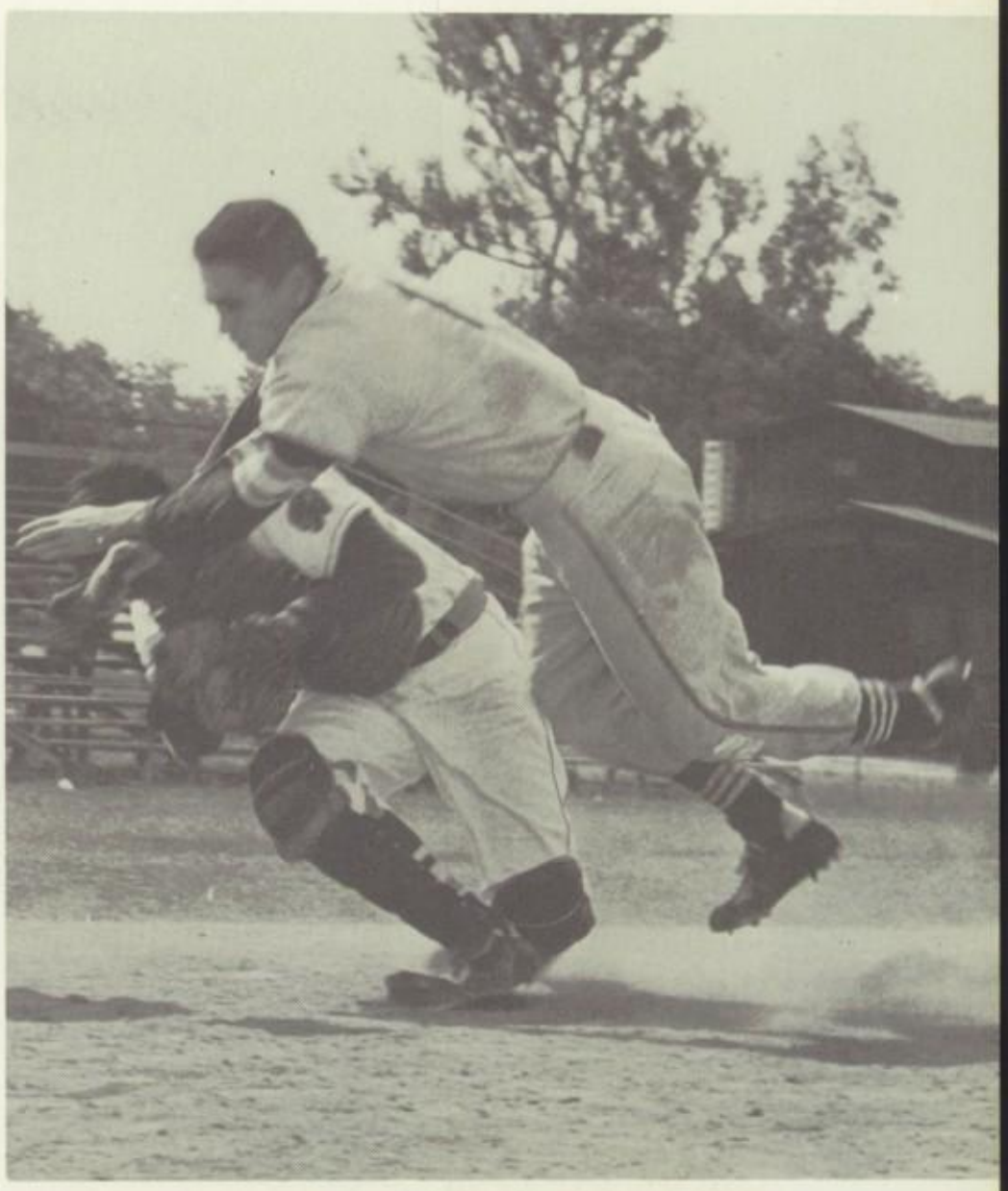
Boone's Nine Launch Season With Opening Grand Slam Win

Leveling their swings, perfecting their slides, and otherwise loosening their muscles were the goals of the Braves, as the ten lettermen returned to practice for the favorite American pastime, baseball.

Led by the capable arm of Boone's pitching sensation, Johnny Jones, the Braves began the 1959 season by overwhelming Lakeview with a score of 18-2. This was the highest score of the year and credited to outstanding playing by the infield. The Braves won eight more of 15 encounters to establish a season record of 9-6.

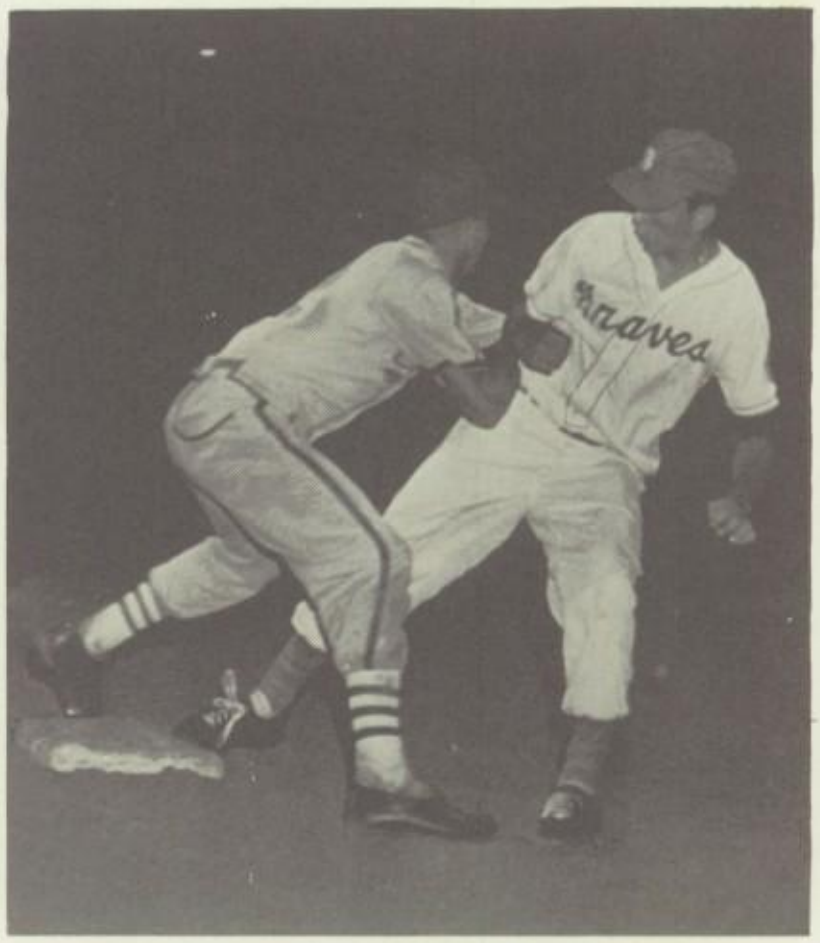
Coach Bruce McLin hopes, with the able backing of the experienced sluggers and the promising rookies, to climax the 1960 season with a schedule of wins, and possibly to better the 1957 win record of 19-4.

Smack! Boone Brave, Russell Ferguson, slams another through the infield, while Doug Gordon gets no catching practice.



Trying to throw himself over Boone catcher, Dickie Harkins, did not help the Lakeview player because he was called out.

Boone's Dickie Harkins springs to the bag as an Edgewater 1st-baseman reaches to snag the ball hurled by the pitcher.



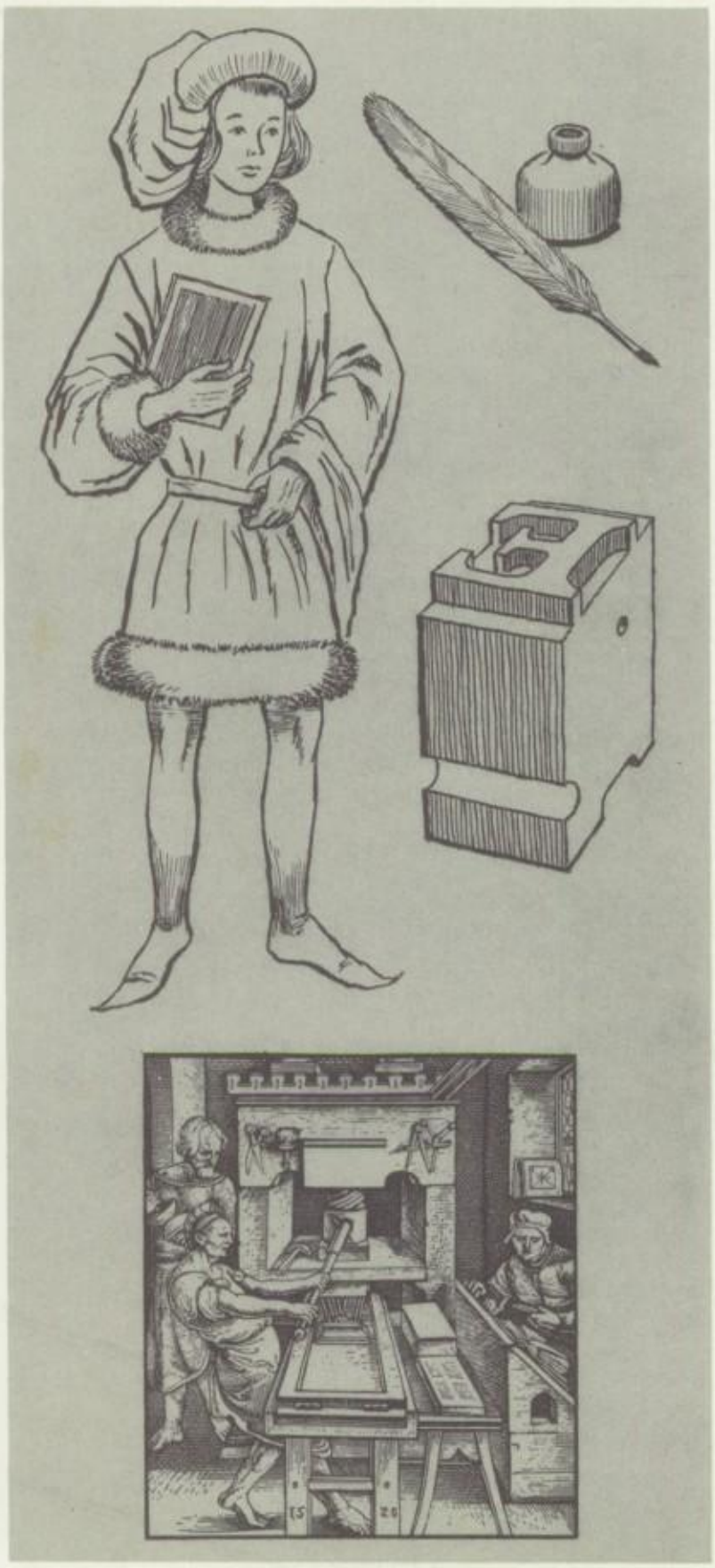
Sally,
You are really a great girl. You are one of the "biggest Eagles I've ever seen". I'm only teasing. Best of Luck in the future and may God Bless you Always.

Ray West
"60"

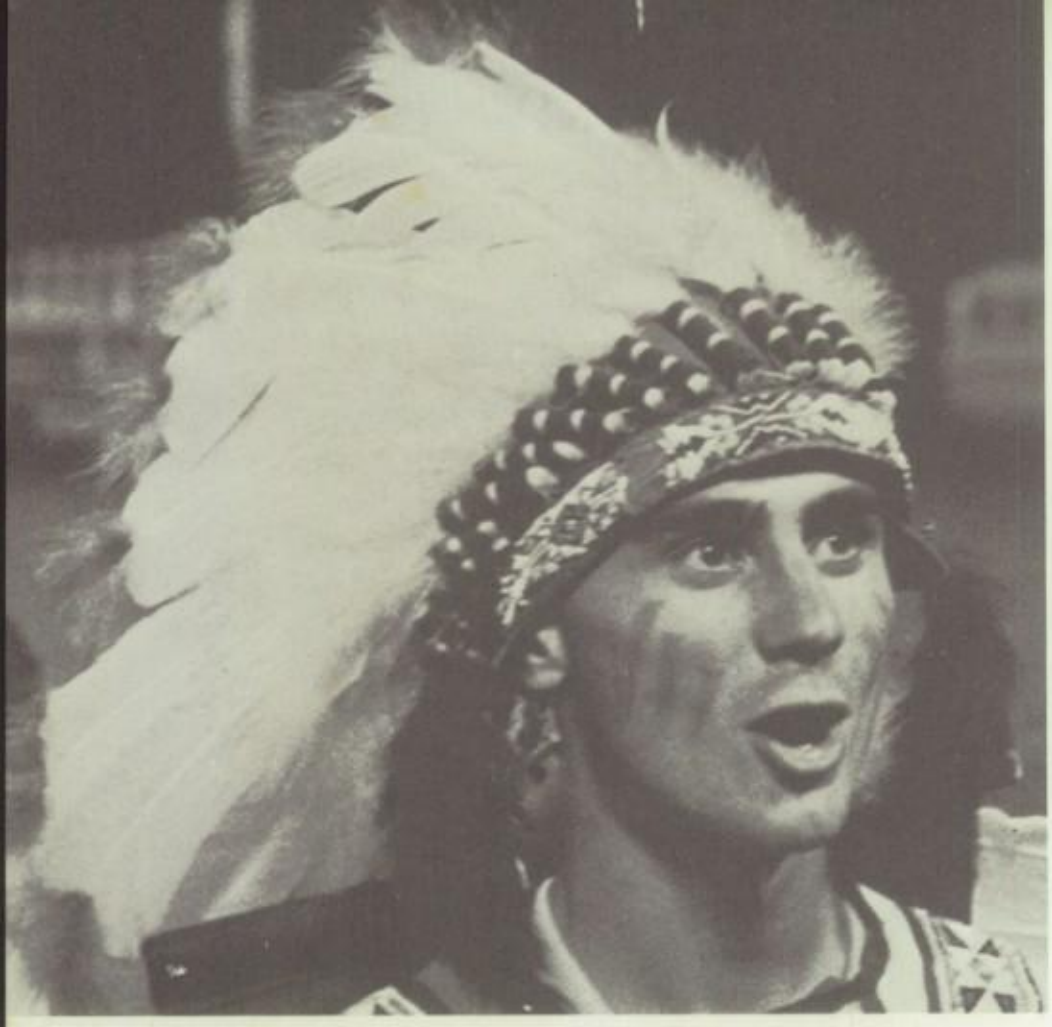
CAMPUS LIFE...

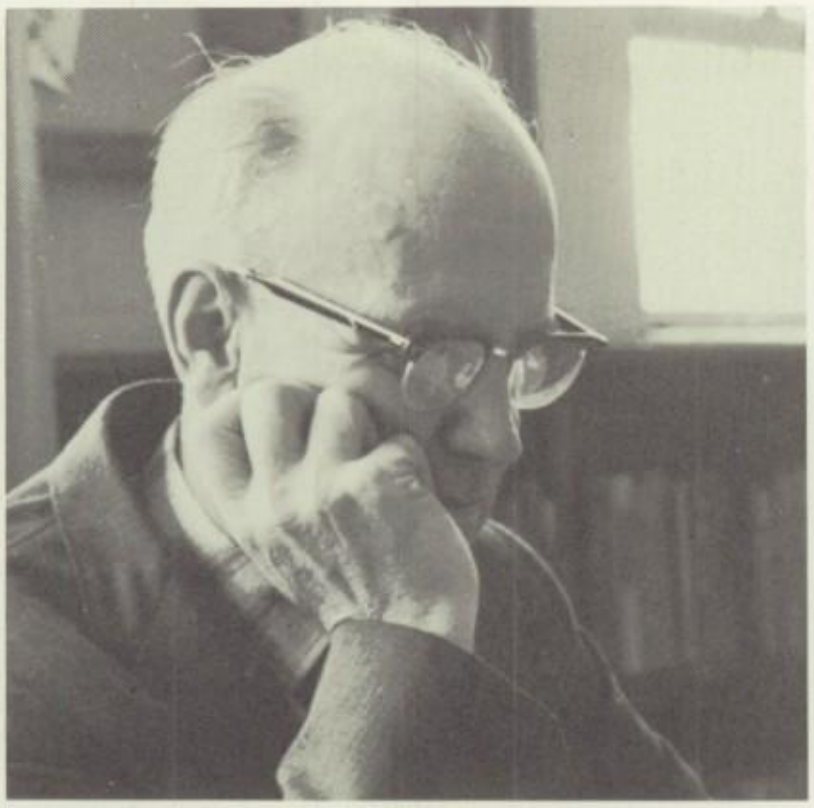
Stride over the next 1400 years to the Renaissance. Visit Mantua, Italy, the home of a celebrated humanist school. At that university, near the green meadow which acts as an athletic field, a young student walks slowly across the campus. With intense interest he studies a strange book—strange, for it was not written with quill and ink as were earlier manuscripts, but was produced by a new method called "printing." This new process, developed by Gutenberg, is an important step in the history of written communication.

Students today do not look with such amazement on the printed word. Text books and dance programs, reference volumes and formal invitations are all common to the Twentieth Century teen-ager. The quiet of the schoolroom during classtime, the chatter of friends at lunch, the excitement of a pep rally, the tension of a close game—all these combine to fill a school day. Whether in the classroom or at a social gathering, students and teachers together plunge into the stream of activity which is William R. Boone's Campus Life.



Enlarged replica of sheet from world's first book printed from movable type; developed by Johann Gutenberg about the year 1450; decorative "illumination" added by hand later. →





Boone Is People

Boone is many things. It is numerous books, desk-filled classrooms, a sunny campus. But above all it is students, faculty and administration and their many moods. It is faces—meditative, cheerful, serious, glowing, doleful, scornful, smiling, contemplative, determined, tender. It is people working and playing together who compose the living, throbbing heart of Boone that IS Boone.

What me Worry
Chuck

Administration Guides Young Minds to Challenging Future

CHARLES TERRY, Principal

Various talents of many individuals combine to form Boone's administrative department. Handling mail, records, registration, schedules and all the other facets which integrate to comprise a large school, these people strive to make Boone an industrious, well-run and efficient organization.

Meeting together monthly, members of the various departments join forces in discussing their mutual problems. By talking over these problems and offering suggestions for their solutions, they acquire a more thorough understanding of their school as a whole. Thus, in attempting to serve the school and the students better, Boone's teachers and administrators endeavor through guidance and instruction to prepare the young minds of today for the challenges which they must face in the future.

MISS EVALYN McENTIRE, Registrar

MRS. EUGENIA GRIFFITH and MISS DORIS PAGE, Secretaries

RICHARD JOLLEY, Assistant Principal

Peaceful application of atoms intrigues Annabelle Marquis, Principal Charles Terry, and Superintendent R. Earl Kipp.

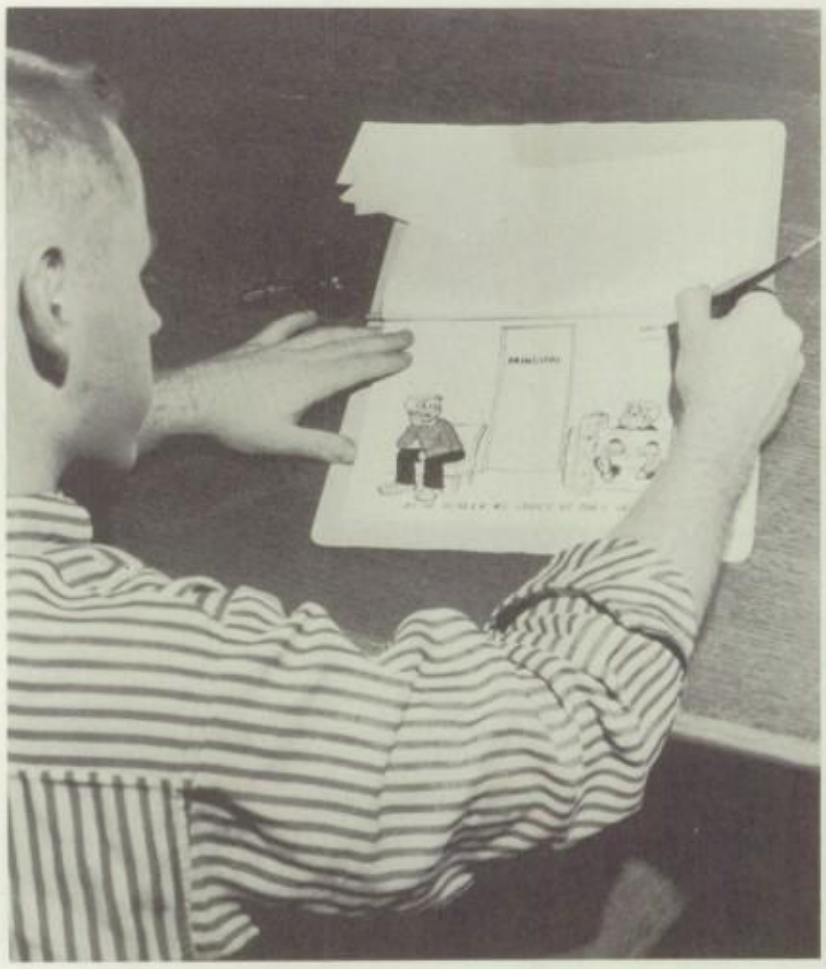
MRS. JULIAN HYER, Dean of Girls

MRS. VIOLET LIVINGSTON, Treasurer

JAMES BAYNES, Dean of Boys

Learning fundamentals of producing a good newspaper, Sandra McNeill and Buz Tully prepare journalism notebooks.

Special English, a college preparatory class, enables Betty Ralls to express her thoughts in constructive writing labs.



"Good cartooning brings in good money," is the text of the junior English theme which Eddie Welch is just finishing.

Students Choose from Broad

May 30—Graduation Day for seniors and the completion of a four-year study of their country's language, English. Entering Boone with ninth grade English behind them, sophomores are faced with extensive grammar and composition study, climaxed by the writing of a short story or theme. In literature, they analyze short stories and *Silas Marner*.

When students reach their junior year, they learn the fundamentals of research work by writing a detailed paper. Juniors primarily look deeper into the works of American authors such as Emerson and O. Henry, and read the dramas, *Hamlet* or *Our Town*. A few select pupils are offered courses in either

Ona Barfield

Virginia Brown

Mary Bryan

Isla Cox

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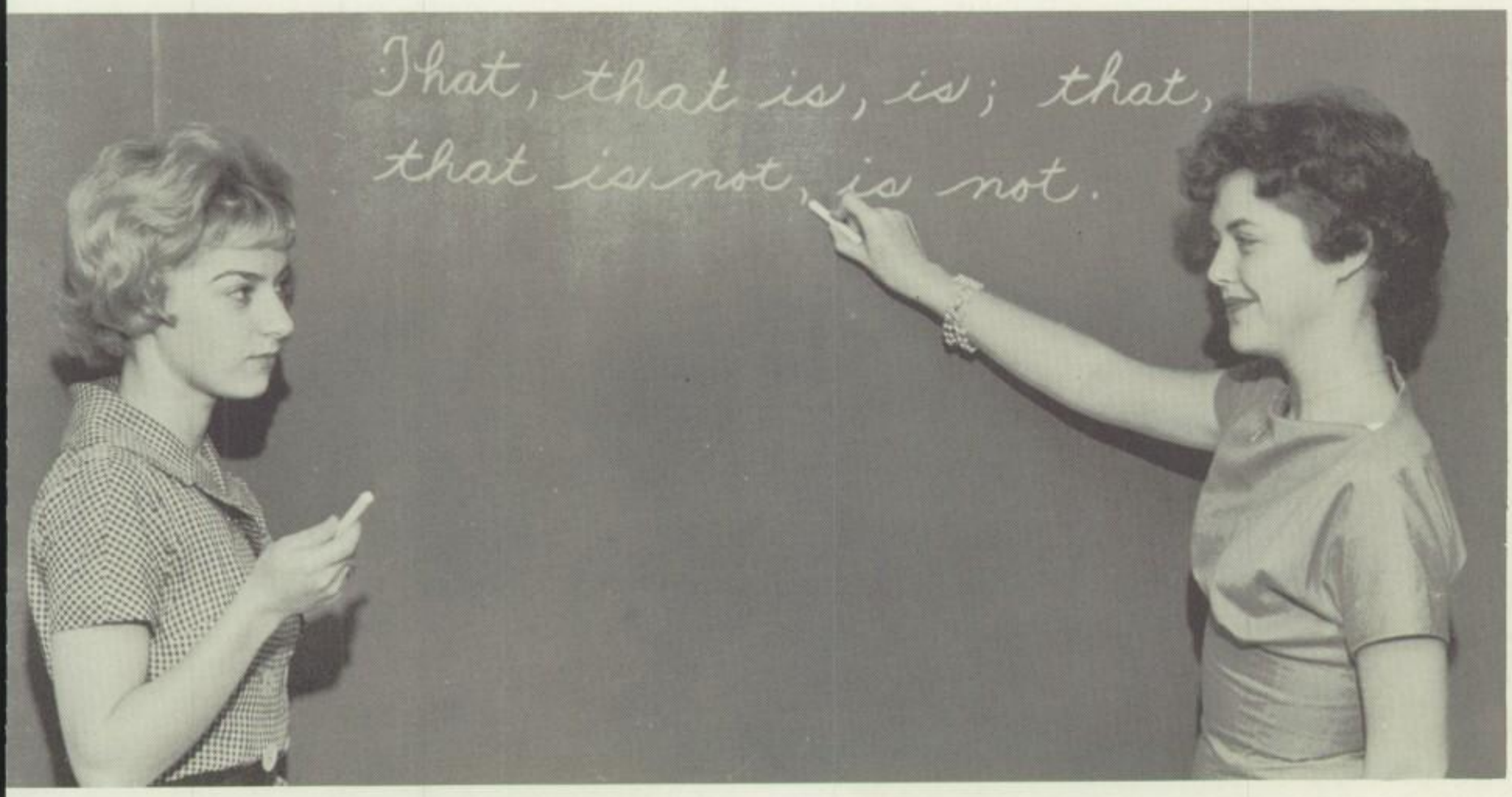
Ophelia Irwin



Difficult punctuation exercises present a challenge to Secretarial English students now preparing for careers in the world of business. Seniors, Debbie Blanar and Barbara Wood, debate over the placing of small, but troublesome, commas.

English Language Curriculum

yearbook or newspaper journalism. There they learn the qualities of good copy, layout and photography.

Among the privileges of the seniors is a choice of English courses. Seniors may enroll in English IV, dealing with a representative study of the literature of England from *Beowulf* to *Pygmalion;* Special English, for more advanced students; Secretarial English, for those planning to become secretaries; or Business English, for people who have decided to enter the business world.

Through a study of the English language and literature and their development, students can better understand the past and prepare for the future.

"Book . . . object of the verb read," decides June King while diagramming sentences, a very important part of English II.

Orissa Kingsbury

John McCaskill

Rosemary McGlinchy

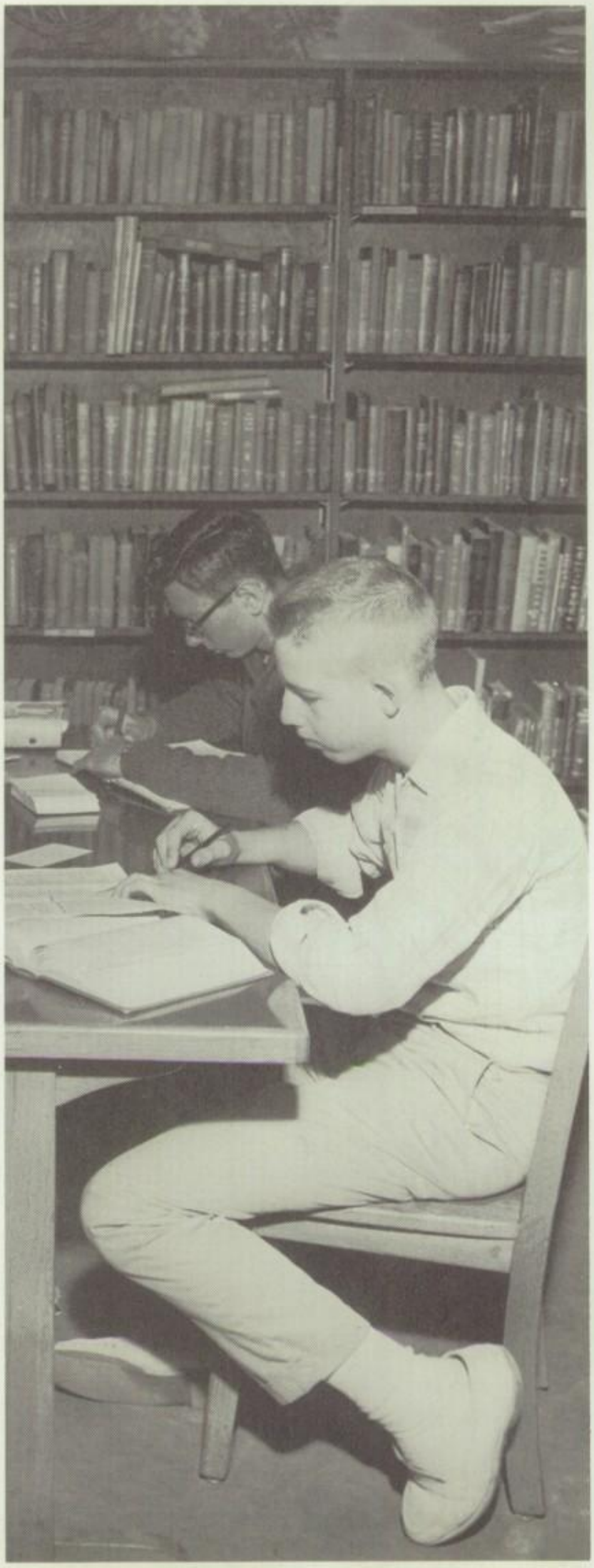
Irene Miller

Alka Moore

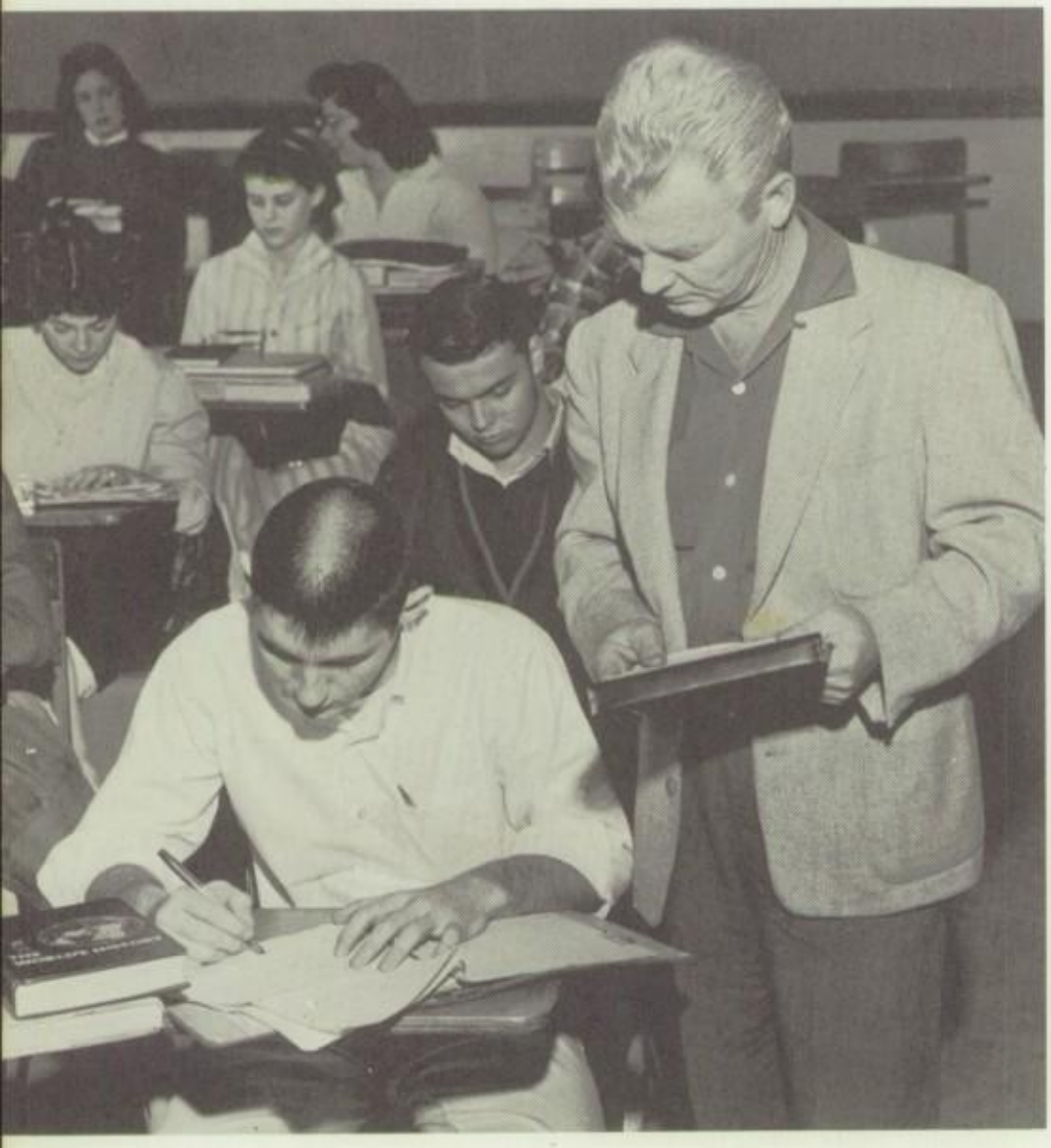
Virginia Steen

Louise Tellez

By studying outstanding magazines, members of the yearbook journalism class learn the principles of good page layout.



Laboriously working on their junior themes, Jerry Simo and Douglas Sutton use the resources available in the library.



← **The Canterbury Tales** offers Jim Swingle of John McCaskill's class a chance to improve his ability to write summaries.

"Pray you, keep seat," cautions Lady Macbeth. To spark interest in Shakespearian drama, Jim Alford, George Kirkwood, Peggy Donnelly, Weaver Anderson, Mike Lawrence in Mrs. DeWitt's English IV class act out an episode from **Macbeth.**

To become effective conversationalists, pupils of Business English increase their vocabulary by dictionary practice.

← **Individual attention** is offered to students by instructor, Miss Moore, during a literature lesson in sophomore English.

"La cucaracha!" sing Spanish students—Joyce Weirich, Mary Hair, Emil Schulte, Jules Garfinkel and Susan James—in gay praise of the cockroach. Memorizing Spanish melodies familiarizes pupils with the language that they are studying.

← **"Nein!** It's not in the North Sea!" answers Allene Taylor, showing her German class the location of a "deutsch Stadt."

Models of Roman architecture and engineering are helpful to Cindy Smith and Mike Littlefield in making Latin reports.

To perfect pronunciation, French III and IV students listen intently through separate ear phones to a language record.

William Cooke

Katharine Gaffey

Foreign Language Department Offers Enriching Curriculum

One of the world's most important bridges is supported by the knowledge of such foreign languages as Latin, Spanish, French and German.

The Latin Department, furnishing the background from which the Romance Languages have stemmed, is spiced by the requirement of maps tracing Caesar's campaigns. These students also have an opportunity to teach their classmates a phase of Roman culture on which they have done extensive research.

Spanish-learning classes are taught the language orally, though a sound grammatical base is equally important. Among other real-life situations interpretation of Spanish newspapers is a valuable aid.

In the French language great emphasis is placed on enunciation. Beginning French students progress from simple conversation and elementary grammar to intermediate speech and composition.

German, offered for the first time, completes the foreign language curriculum. This course, in which forty students are enrolled, provides much knowledge of the German language and culture.

Famous French foods form foundation for a study of the civilization of France, under the supervision of Mrs. Gaffey.

← **"¿Y qué tendrán Vds.?"** asks waiter Larry Baker of Claudia Nilson and Bill Shek in taking orders for a Spanish meal.

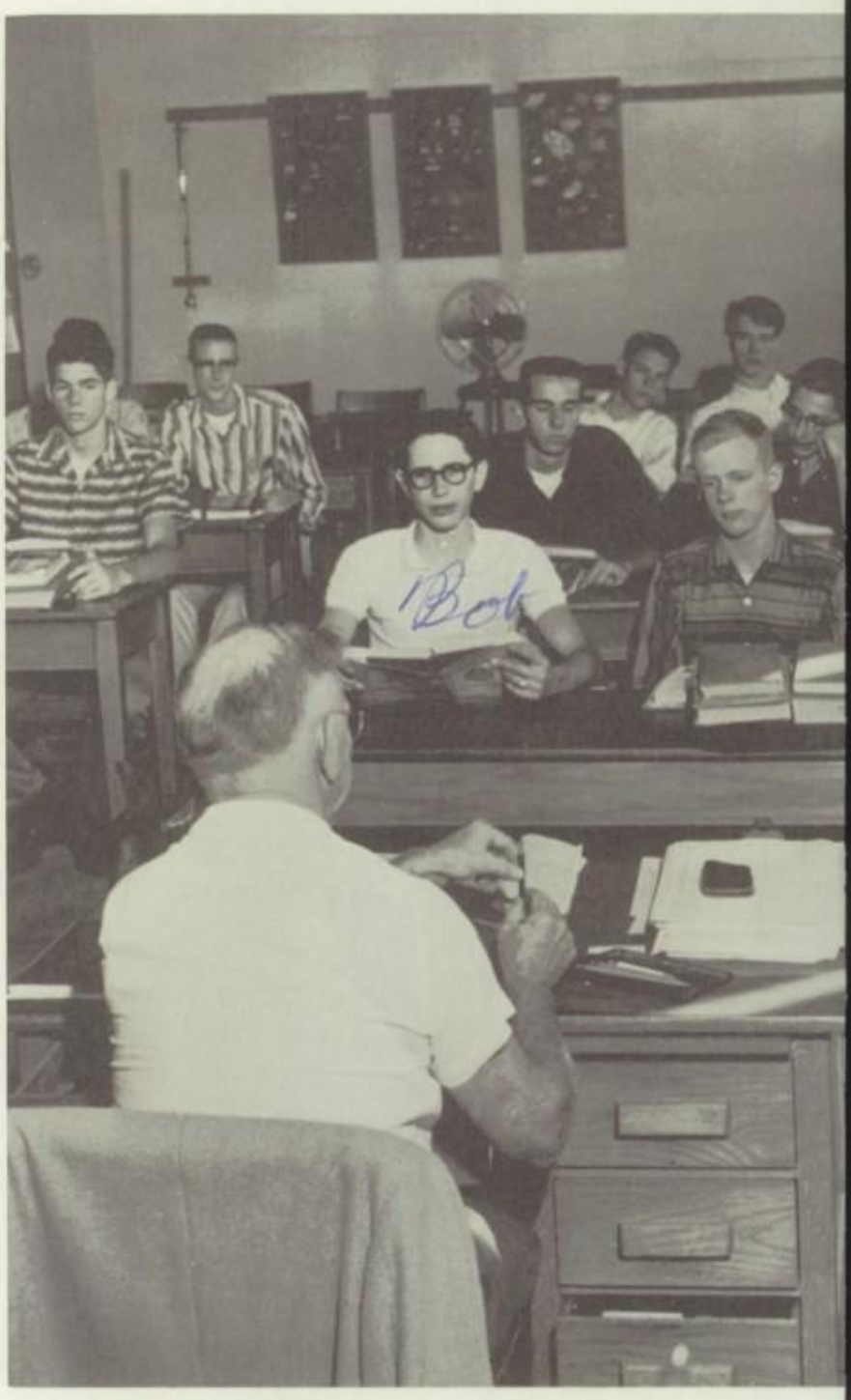
Twilah Hartley

Nobie Simpson

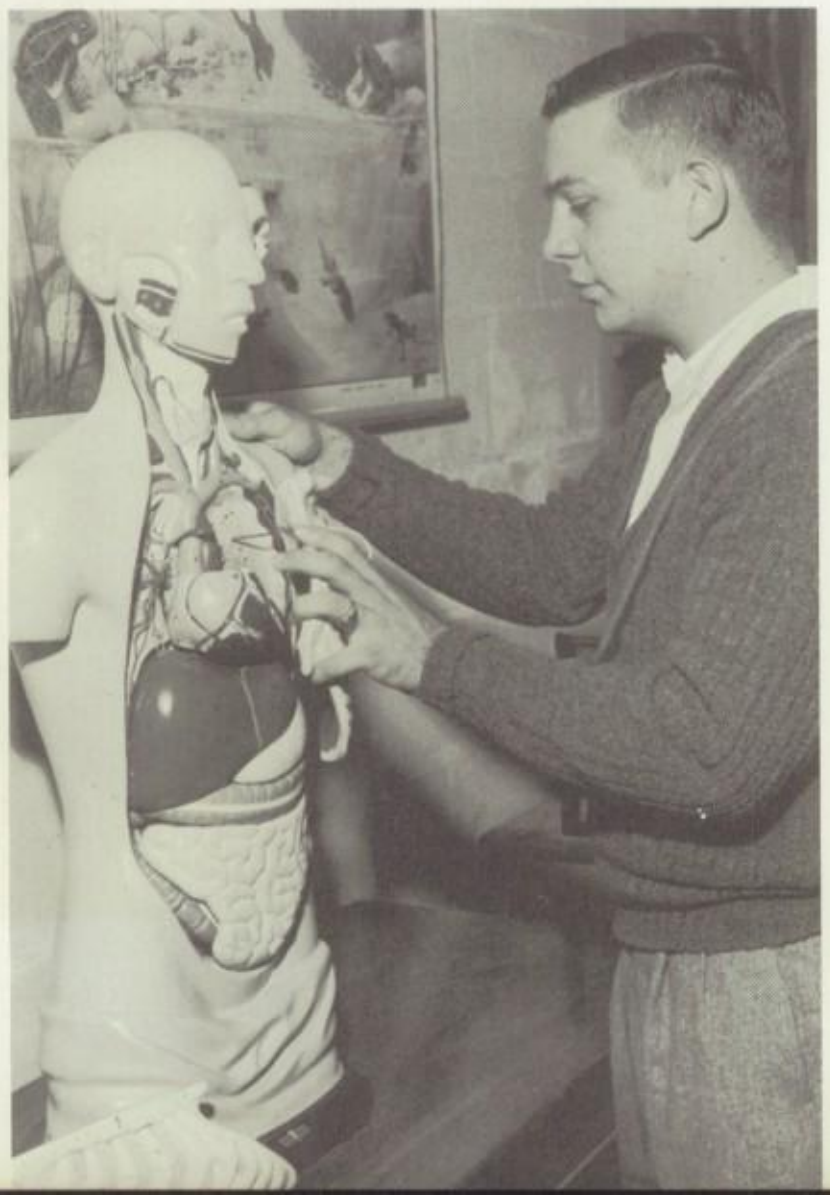
Anne Stone

Study groups in Mrs. Simpson's Latin III class enable students to help each other in translating **Cicero's Orations.**

Chemicals necessary to complete a chemistry experiment are issued by Allene Taylor to Betsy McNamee and Dennis Hites.



Even a simple pencil can be a useful tool in demonstrating the practical application of a complicated physics lesson. →



Mystery, Fascination Make

Science today is a challenge to students interested in the coming of tomorrow. Beginning with Biology and advancing to Chemistry and Physics, science is truly a world of mystery.

Biology, required of sophomores, gives the students opportunity to learn about the basic anatomy of plants and animals. By dissecting worms, frogs and various insects, they can better understand the workings of the human machine. Later in the course, a skeleton is used in learning bone structure.

Within Boone's well-equipped laboratory, students see mysteries unfolding before their eyes as they

← **A plastic replica** of the human torso is beneficial to Andy Anderson in naming and locating various parts of the body.

Sarah Clark

Lynn Hardy

Leland Kirst

Emory O'Neal

Cynthia Pardue

Delving into concealed mysteries, Judy Wilson perseveringly searches for frog kidneys to fulfill a Biology requirement.

Joan Van Akin

Vern Wilson

Ida Zucca

Science a World of Wonder

engage in Chemistry experiments. The composition of substances and the transformation they undergo are sources of interest for the student scientists. Experiments of water analysis and synthesis and the decomposition of mercuric oxide provide an unending source of interest and fascination.

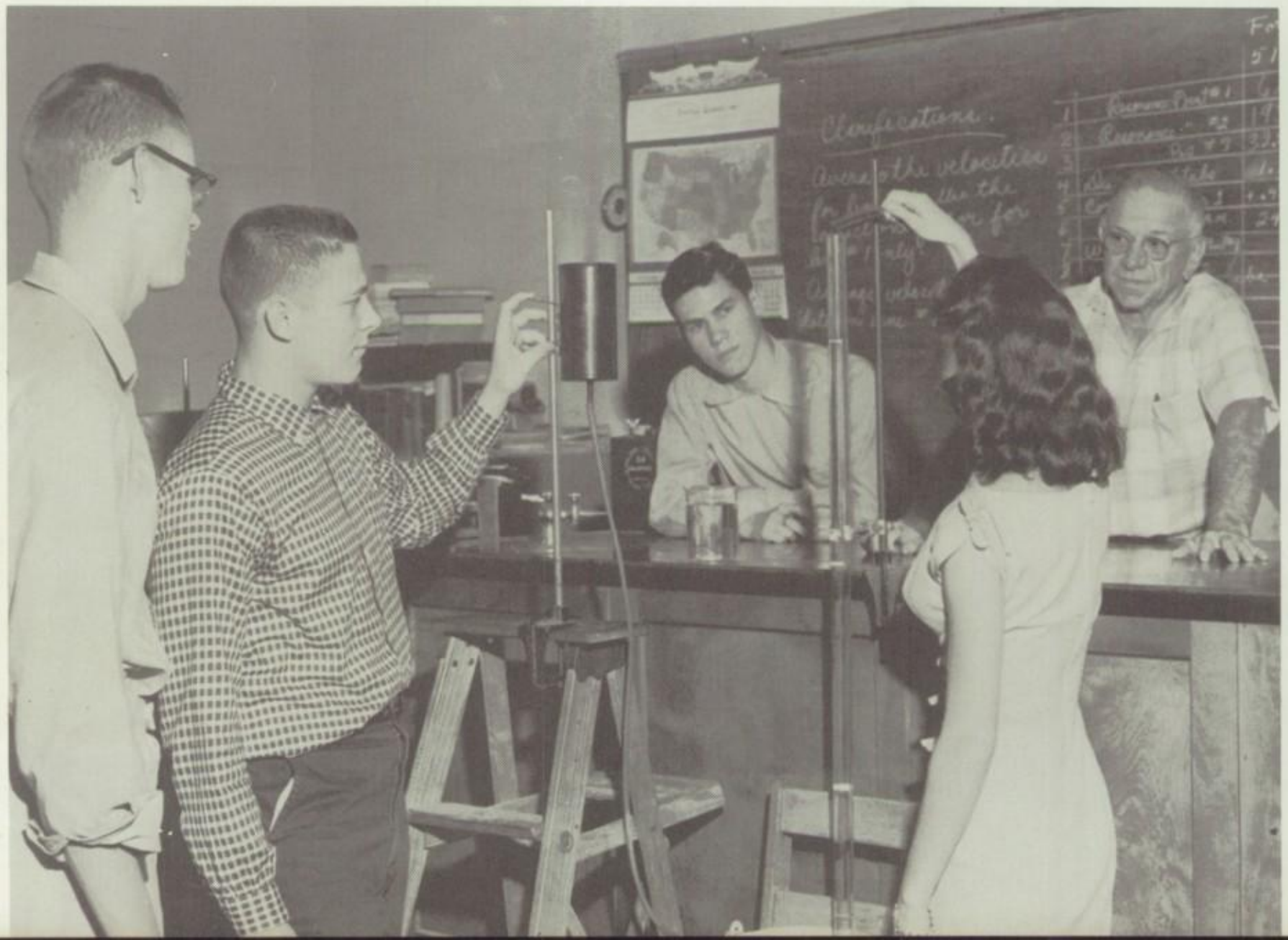
The last rung of the scientific ladder is reached in the Physics classes. Among other class projects students must learn Boyle's Law and experiment with horsepower and velocity of sound waves. This year a representative from Oak Ridge gave them lectures on radiation biology and nuclear phenomena.

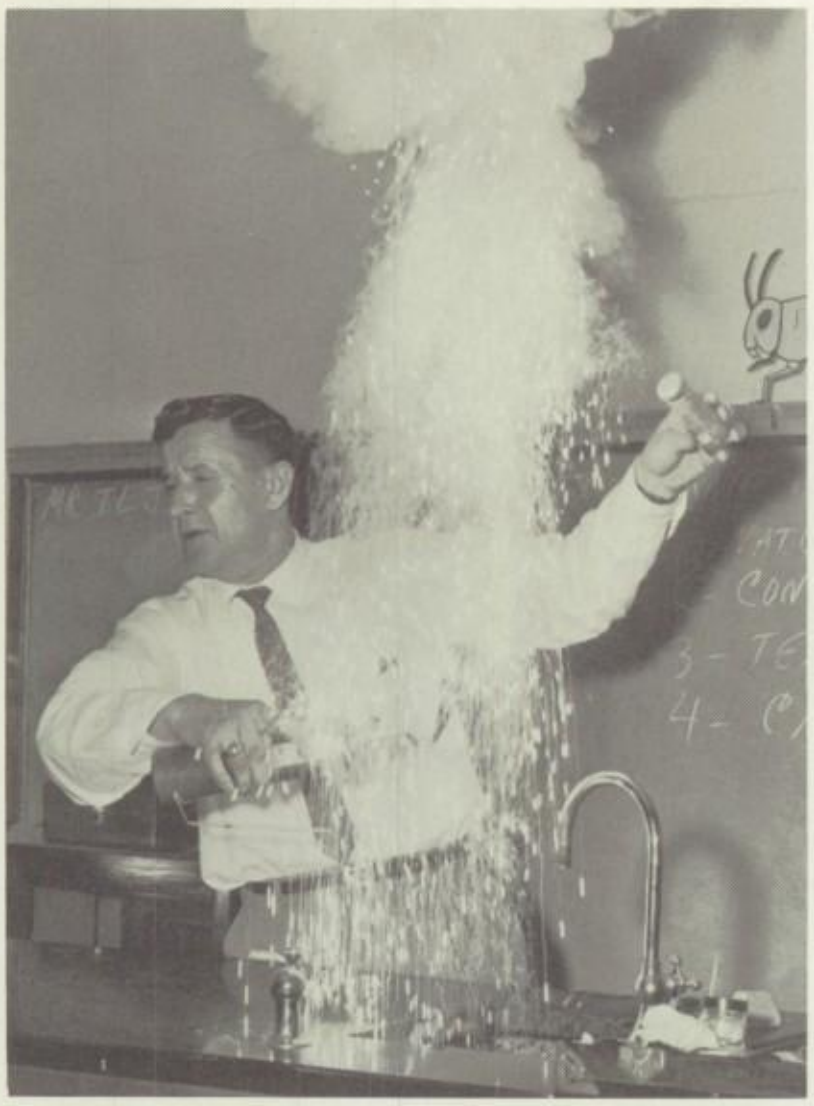
Measuring sound waves by means of an oscilloscope, Physics student, Ronald Hunt, takes advantage of helpful equipment. →

Instruction on correct chemistry measures is given to Ken Wilson, Martha Macnamara and Bonnie Moffat by Miss Clark.

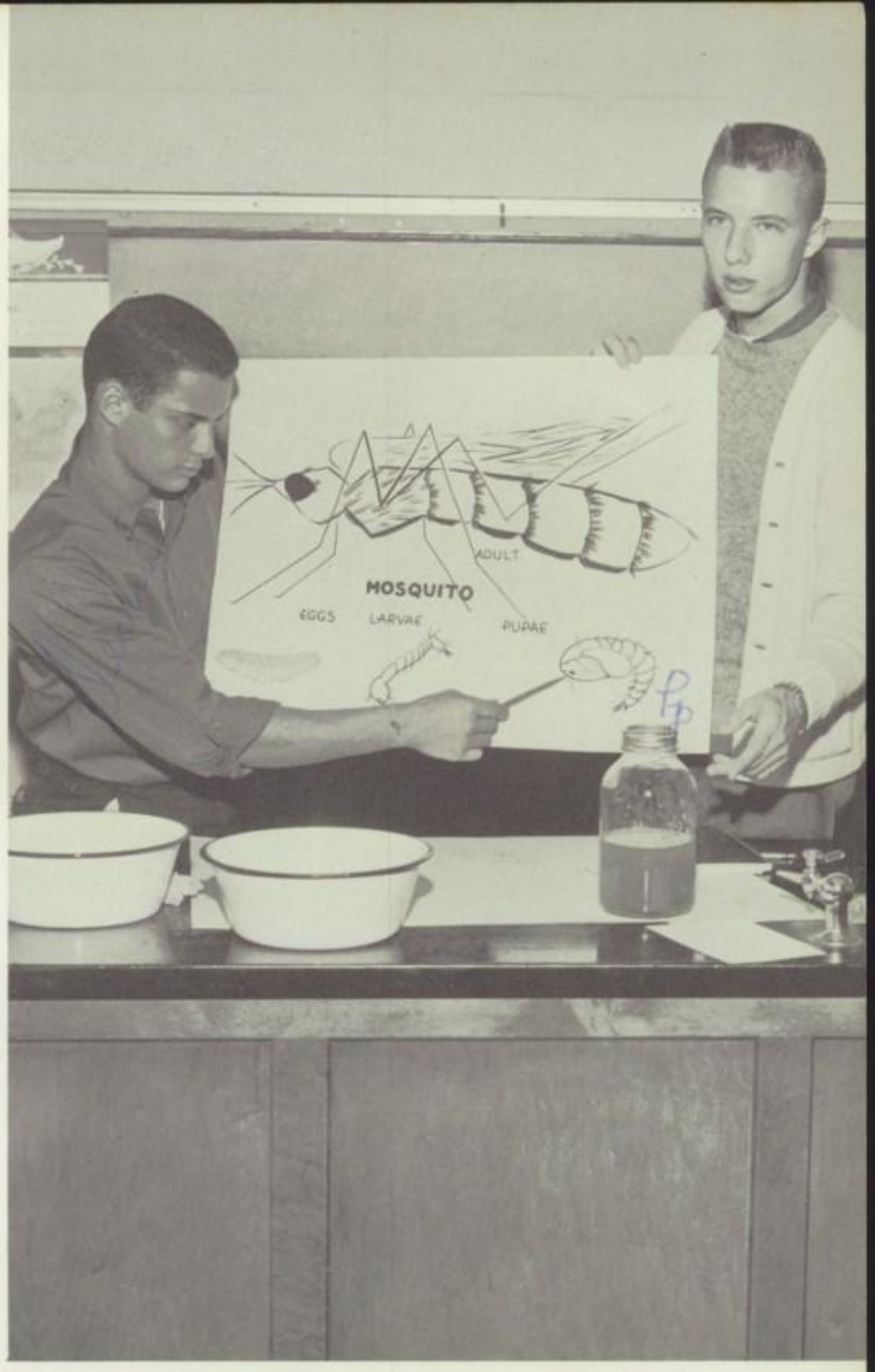
Preparing hydrogen by the use of hydrochloric acid and zinc fascinates lab partners, Bob Burleson and Virginia Moffses. →

Intricate experiments add to the interest of Leland Kirst's Physics class. Seniors—Ralph Cottrell, Dennis Crust, Wayne Matthews and Sharon Seeburger—perform a demonstration for class members pertaining to the phenomenon of sound waves.



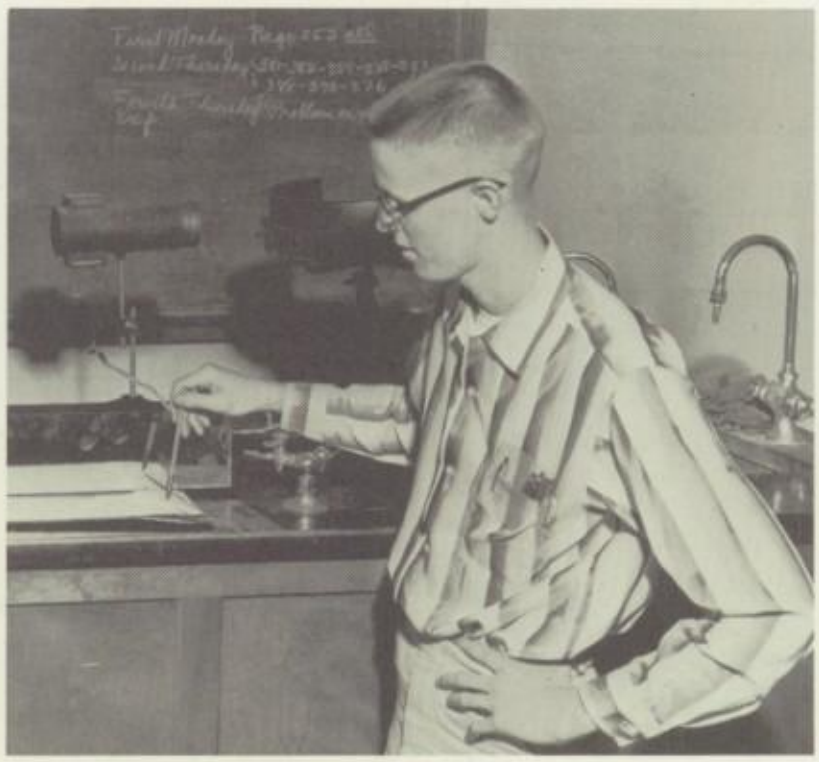


"Iron doesn't burn!" disclaims Floyd Iljana of the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Physics as he proves to the contrary.

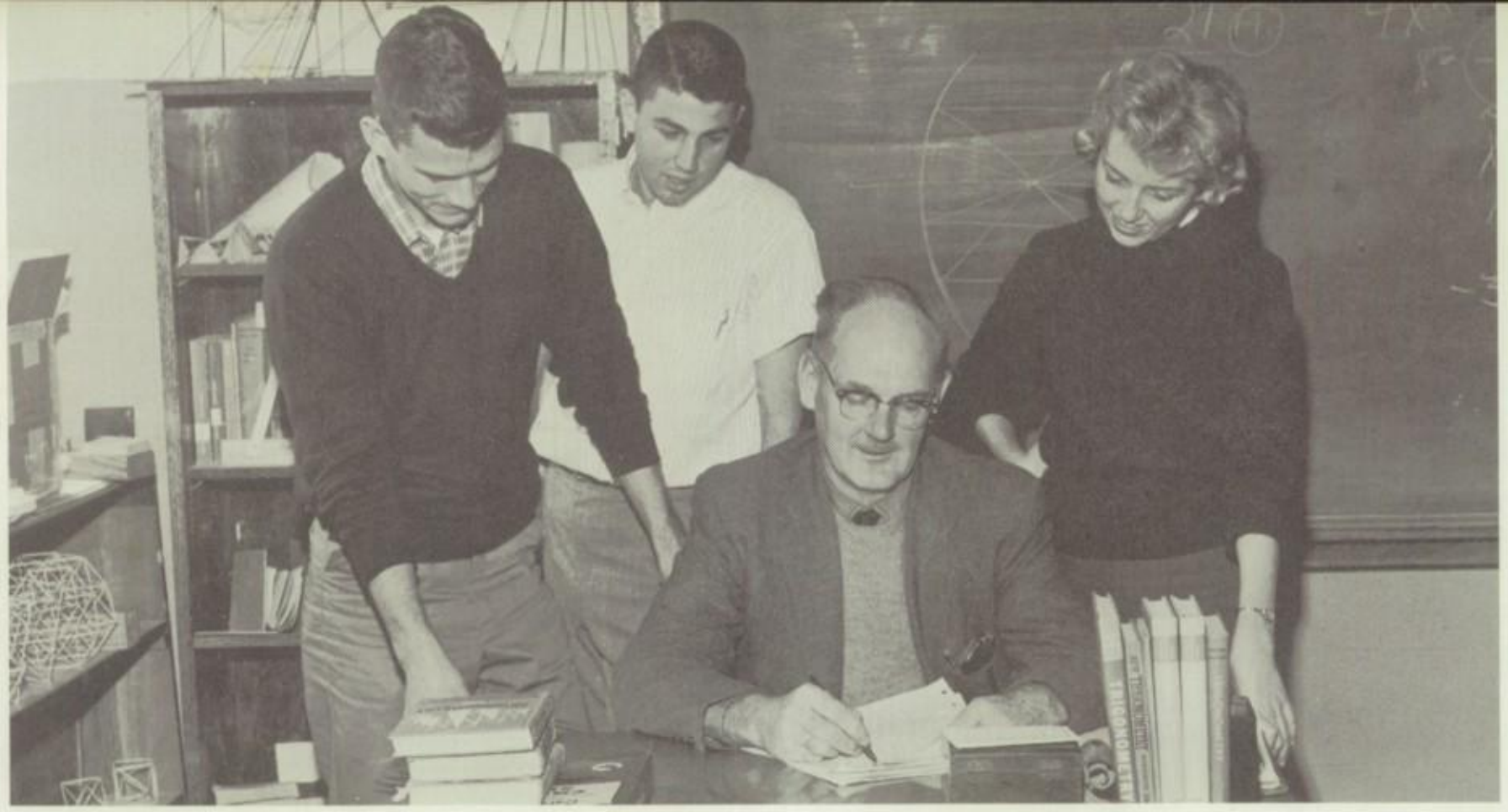


". . . and this brings us to the third stage," explain Dennis Phillips and Johnny Weir showing the mosquito's life span.

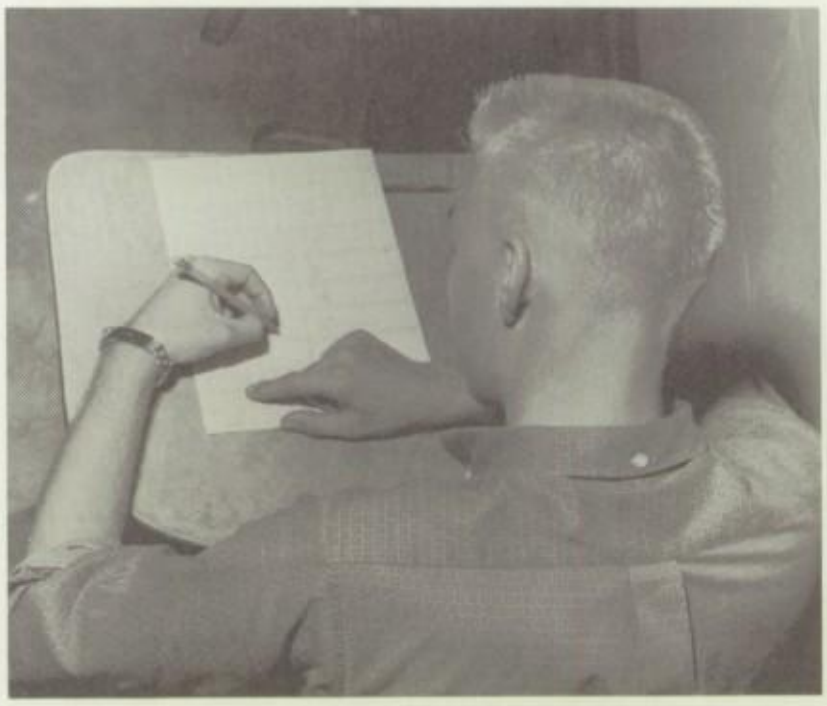
Playing possum comes easily to the little visitor being fed by biology teacher, Lynn Hardy, for study by his classes.



Focal points are demonstrated by senior Ralph Cottrell during a discussion on paths of light rays in a Physics class. →



Graphs of trigonometric functions are just one phase of the course studied by trig students Douglas Mullins, Laurence Morrell and Lyn Brazell. Under the instruction of Charles Gantt, pupils learn to use these graphs to solve problems.



Study pays off when Mike Volk is confronted by all the factors, fractions and functions that Algebra II tests entail.

← **Slender sticks,** whittling tools and glue—materials which Ronnie Hunt and Estelle Harrell need to make solid figures.

Julia Campbell

David Cramp

Charles Gantt

Ralph Naleway

Benjamin Ramsdell

Meredith Weeden

Suzanne Yocum

Varied Mathematics Courses Encourage Logical Thinking

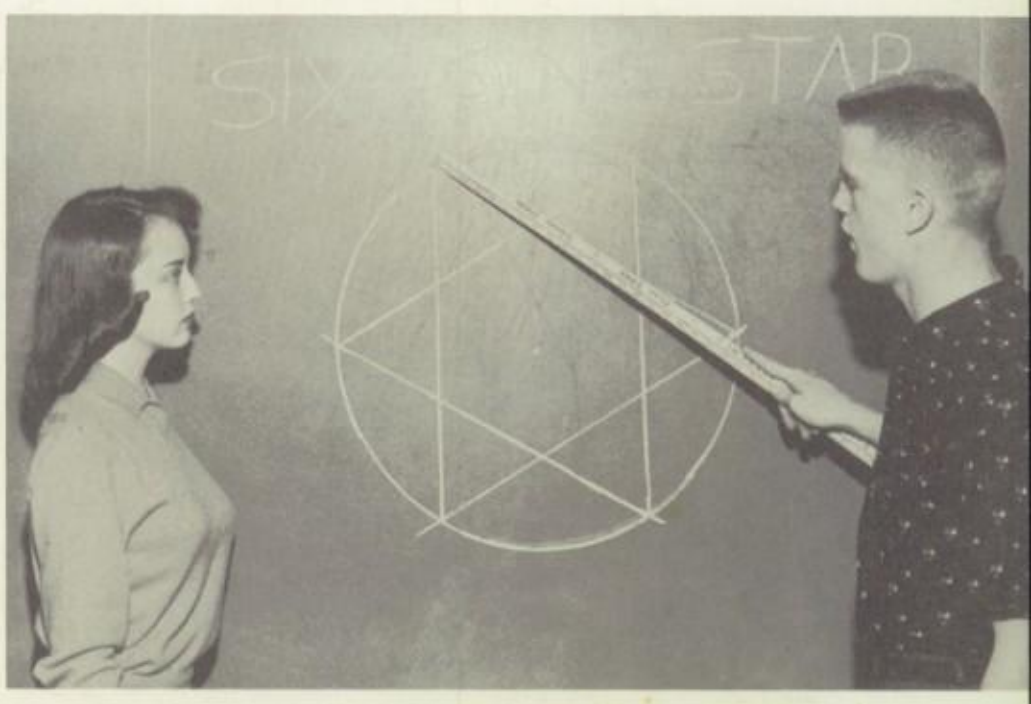
From Business Arithmetic to Special Math, Boone offers eight mathematics courses for its students.

Business Arithmetic, a commercial course, covers basic and business mathematics, whereas Algebra I develops abstract thinking through the use of symbols. Algebra II advances to working with quadratics, imaginary numbers and progressions.

In the eleventh grade most students elect Plane Geometry, which is required for academic diplomas. The Special Geometry class covers a Plane Geometry text and, in addition, work in advanced Algebra.

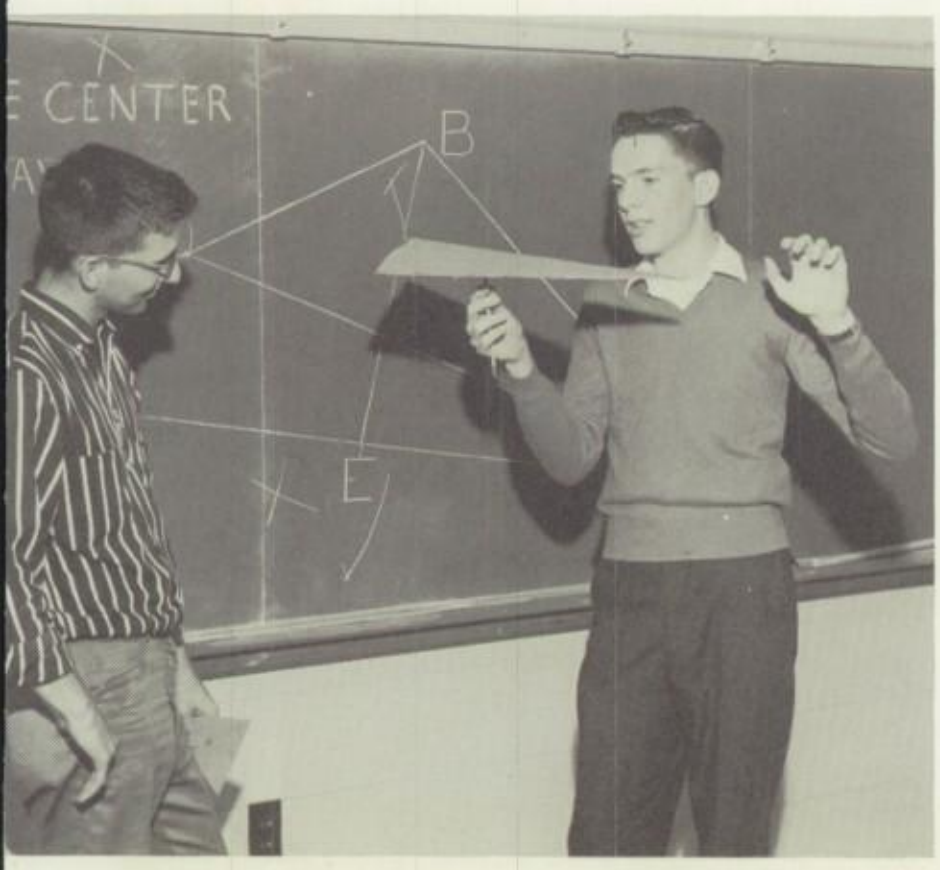
Students, as seniors, may take Solid Geometry for a semester. This course involves solid figures and develops the ability for logical reasoning. In the second semester these seniors choose Trigonometry, including the functions of angles.

In Special Mathematics, Boone's final mathematics course, students study solid geometry and advance into a college text which deals with functions.



Jim Qualls shows Lynda Counts in Plane Geometry class that the vertices of the triangle form the points of the star.

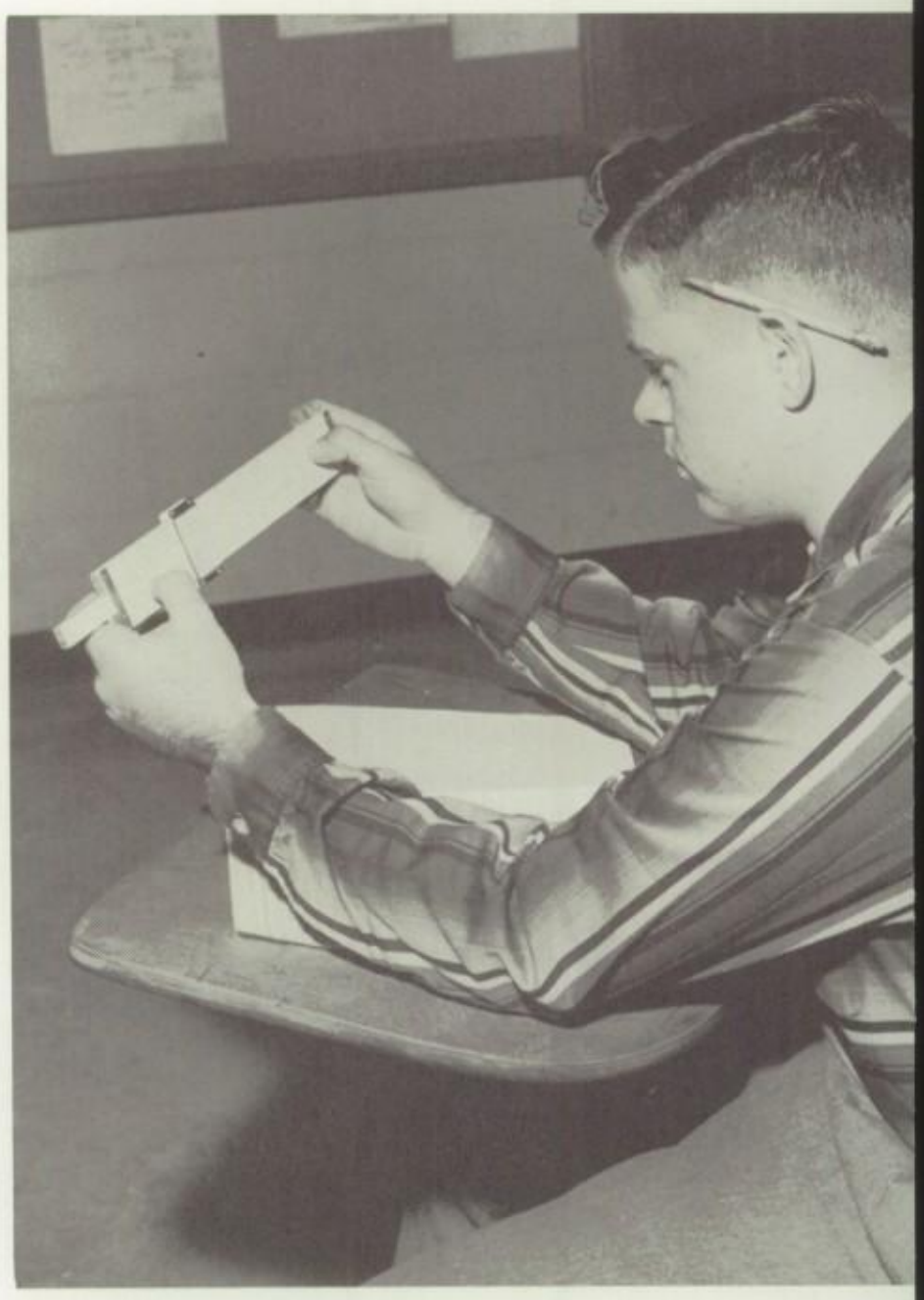
Daily math lessons keep students in Mrs. Meredith Weeden's Business Arithmetic class familiar with basic operations.



"It balances," exclaims Stuart VanTine in demonstrating the center of gravity of a triangle to fascinated Jack Durbin.

Offering helpful hints on an Algebra I problem, Mr. Cramp assists Judy Magamoll as William Guthrie listens intently.

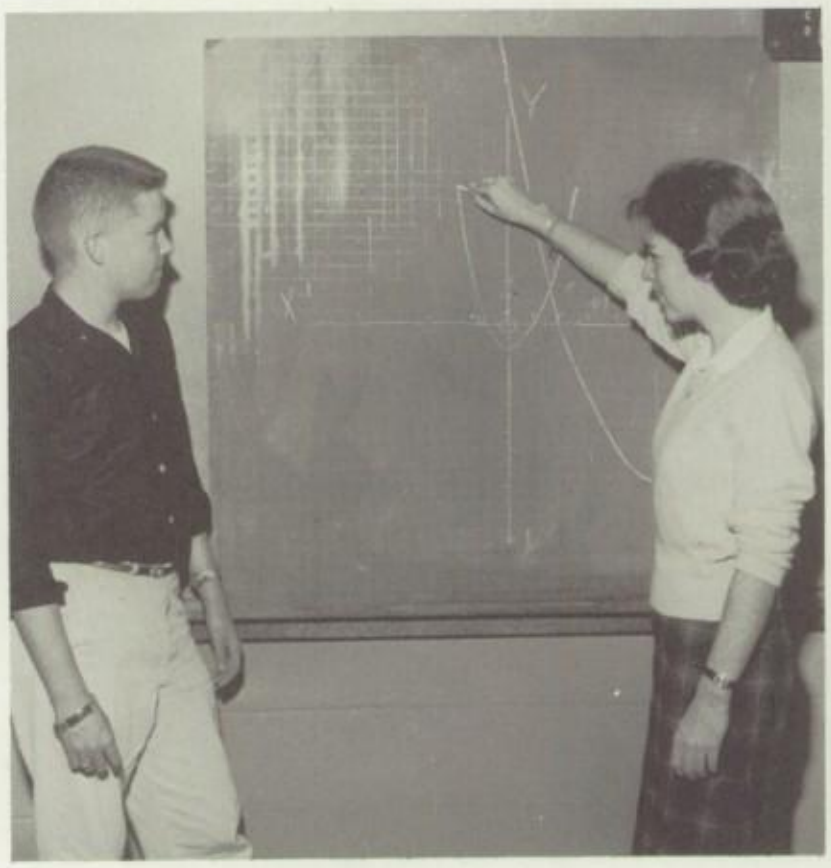
"What a headache!" moans Pat Hornsbeek as she ponders over an income tax form in Mrs. Yocum's first period B.A. class.

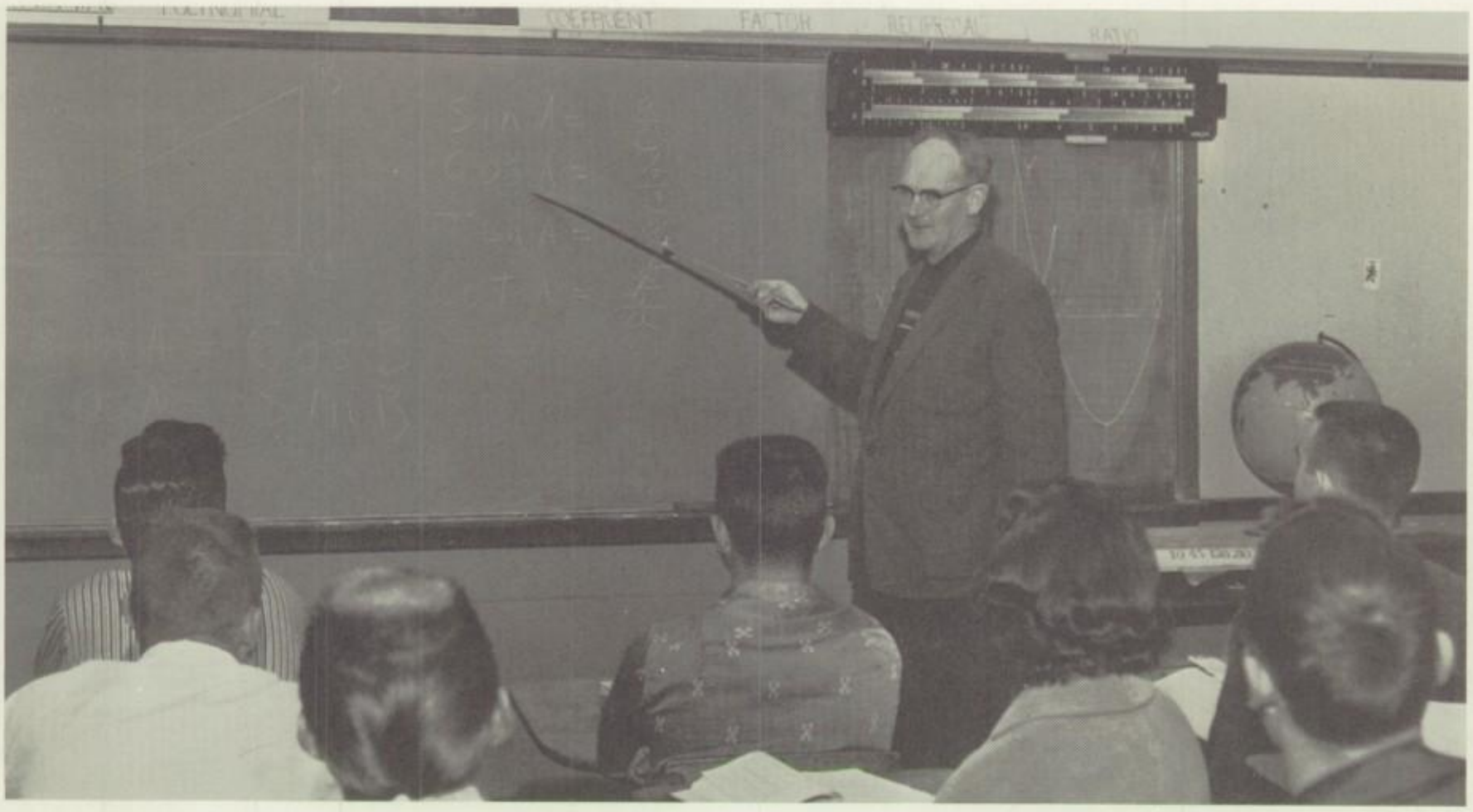


Special Mathematics student, Neal Harvey, employs his knowledge of the complex slide rule to solve a tough problem.

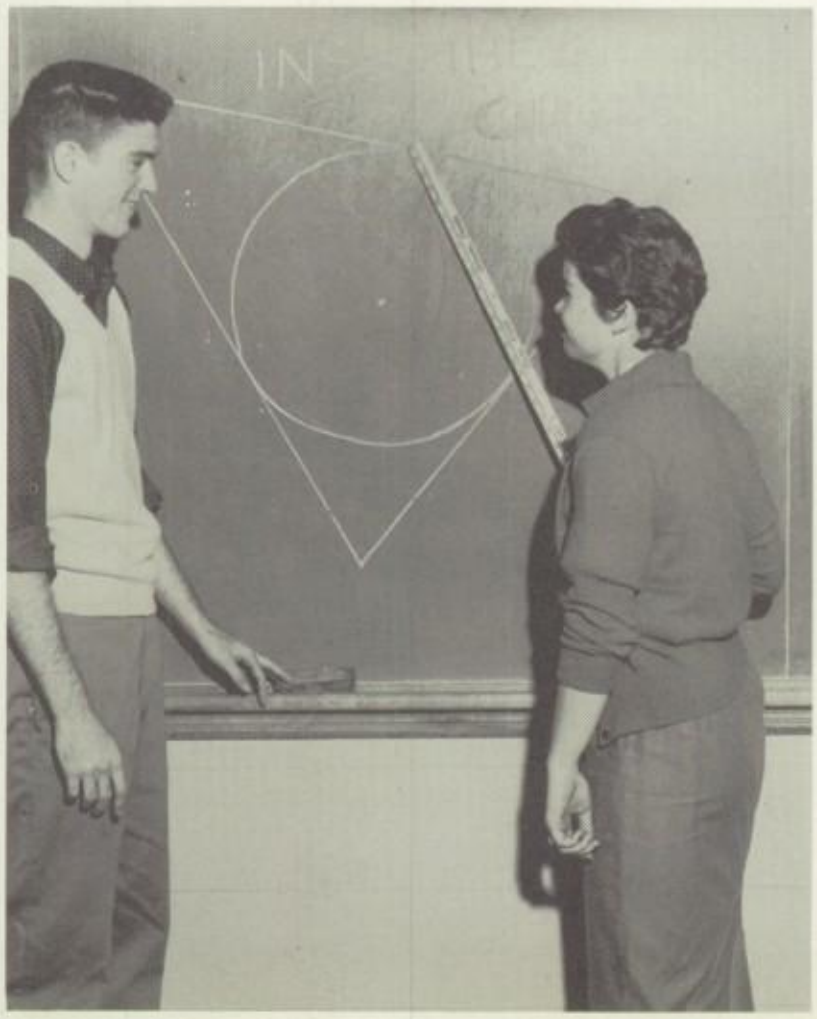
Skeptical Solid Geometry students, Jim Dulany and Kenneth Wilson, marvel at the sustaining ability of small sticks.

Blackboard and chalk are put to use by Bud Locke and Martha Lenzini to graph a quadratic equation in Algebra II class.

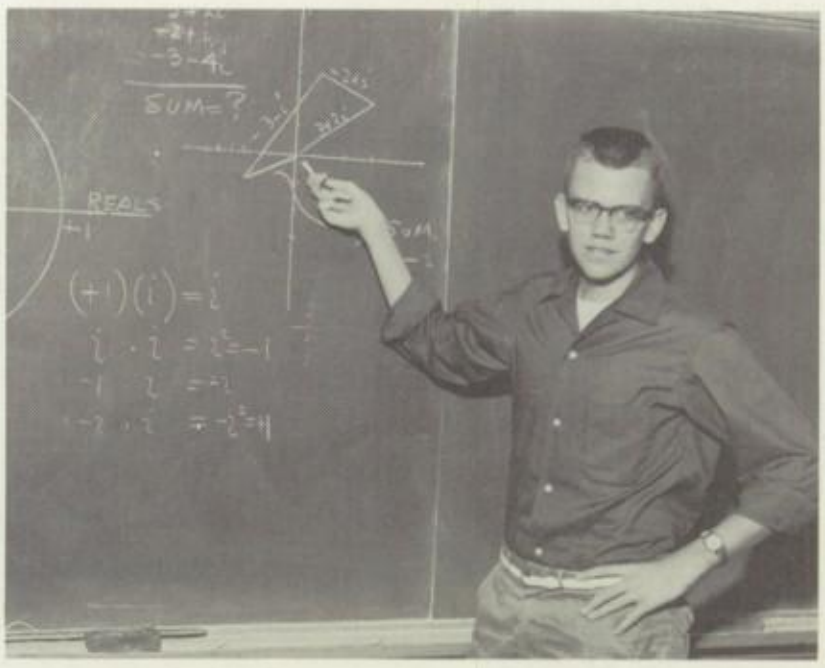




Functions of angles, the basis for a study of High School Trigonometry, interest seniors preparing for higher mathematics courses. One semester each is devoted to the study of solid geometry and trigonometry taught by Charles Gantt.

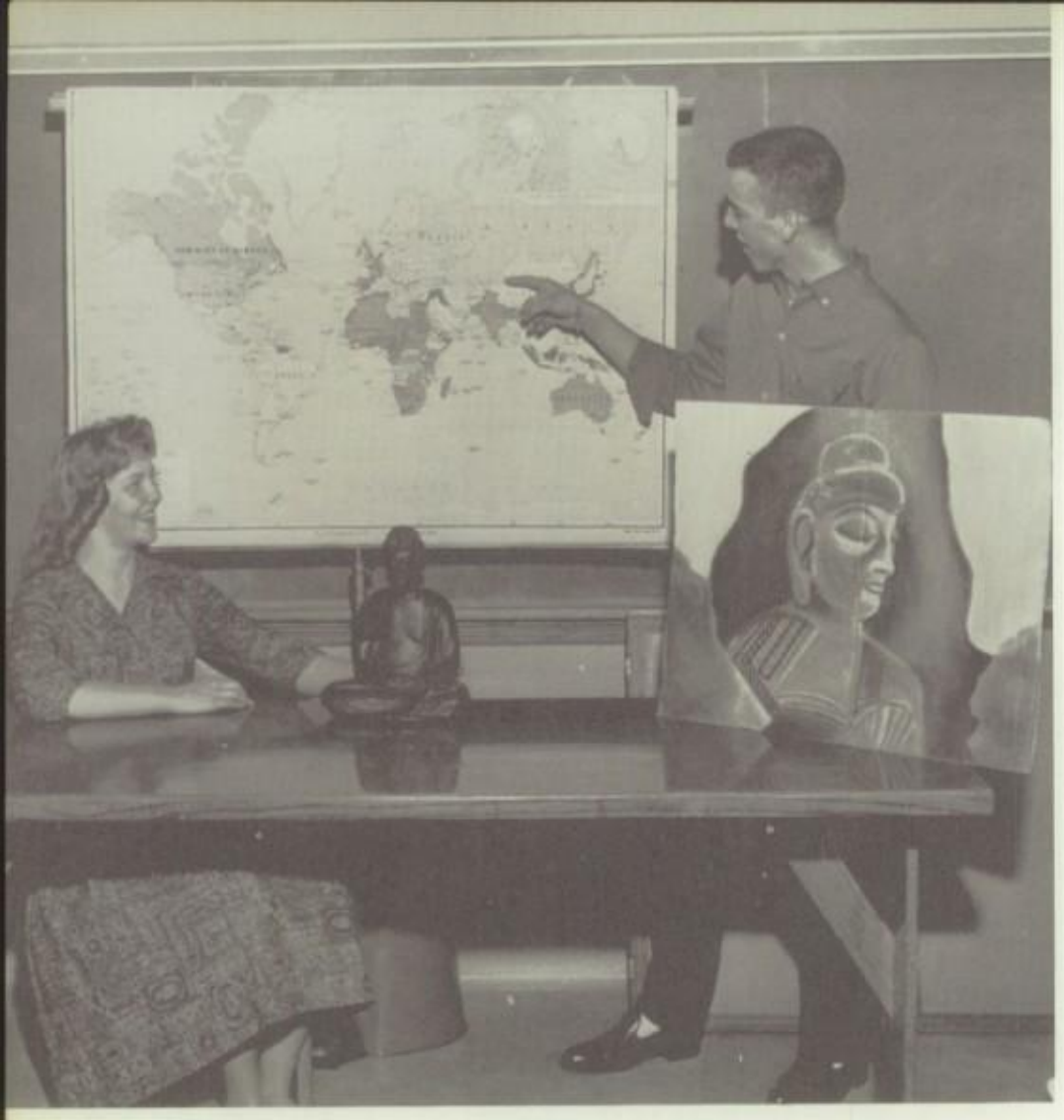


"This triangle is tangent to the circle in three places," explains Sandra Adams to Stan Hand in Plane Geometry class.

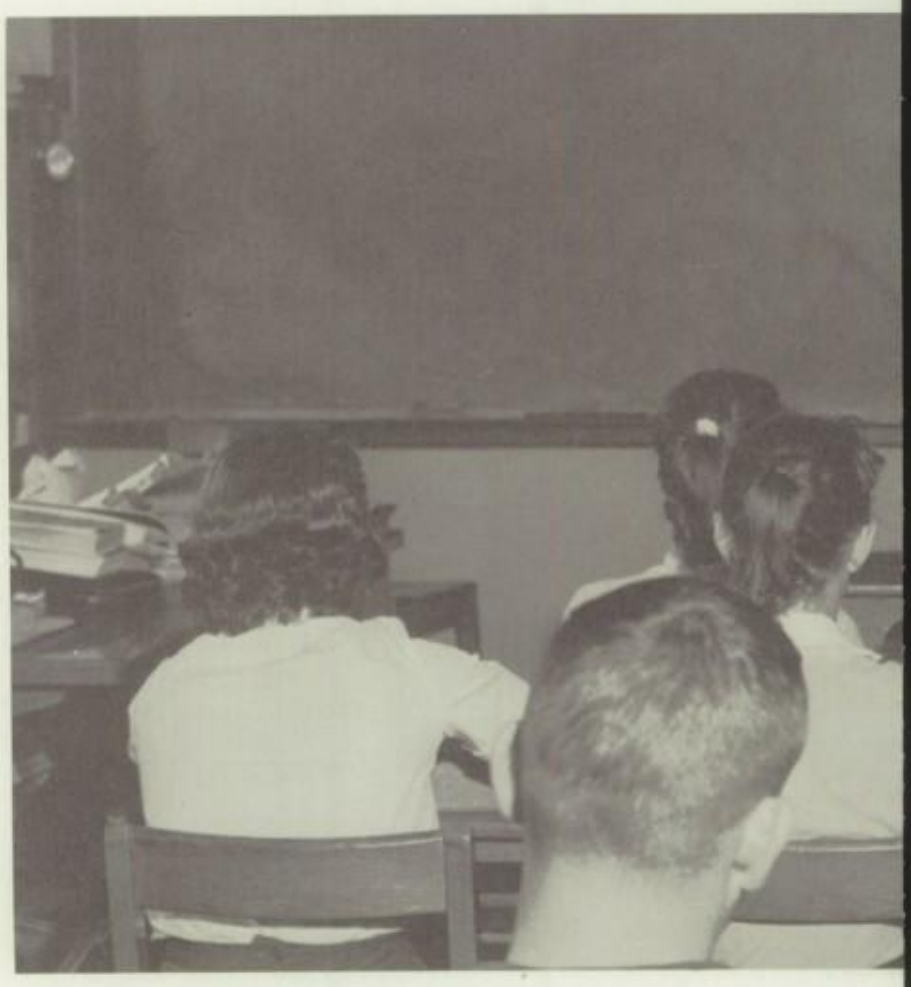


Demonstrating his knowledge of Algebra II, Malcolm Watson gives a detailed explanation on graphing imaginary numbers.

"Be careful!" warns Linda Prince during B.A. class as Roger Carver mistakenly adds an extra zero to the check figure. →



"**Buddha, the enlightened one,** went here . . ." points out Bill Connell to Marilyn Simmons as he delves into world history.



New medium of learning—television is made available to Sociology students in an effort to increase their awareness.

Social Studies Involves the Study of Man, His Environment

Work in the Social Studies Department enables students to understand themselves and the world better. Battles, daring feats and famous people come alive in History and Geography; and in Psychology and Sociology man's everyday problems are studied.

Huge oceans, mighty rivers and majestic mountains have played an important part in world development. World Geography students learn of the physical composition of the world and of man's effort to adapt the elements of nature to his own needs.

Past events are realistically recalled in World History classes. Maps, charts, reports and current events' discussions supplement the textbook material and add interest for the students. The growth of a struggling nation is revealed in United States History. Research papers and committee projects enrich this course. Students also study in detail the Constitution of the United States. In Special History selected students study American government, advanced American history and economics.

Students combine Psychology and Sociology into a year's work. In Psychology complexities of the human mind and man's behavior are disclosed to them, and how people react to propaganda is a main topic for classroom discussion. Sociology students try to prepare for their future lives by studying and analyzing the economic, social and political problems which they will someday encounter.

Leo Clifford

William Cochenour

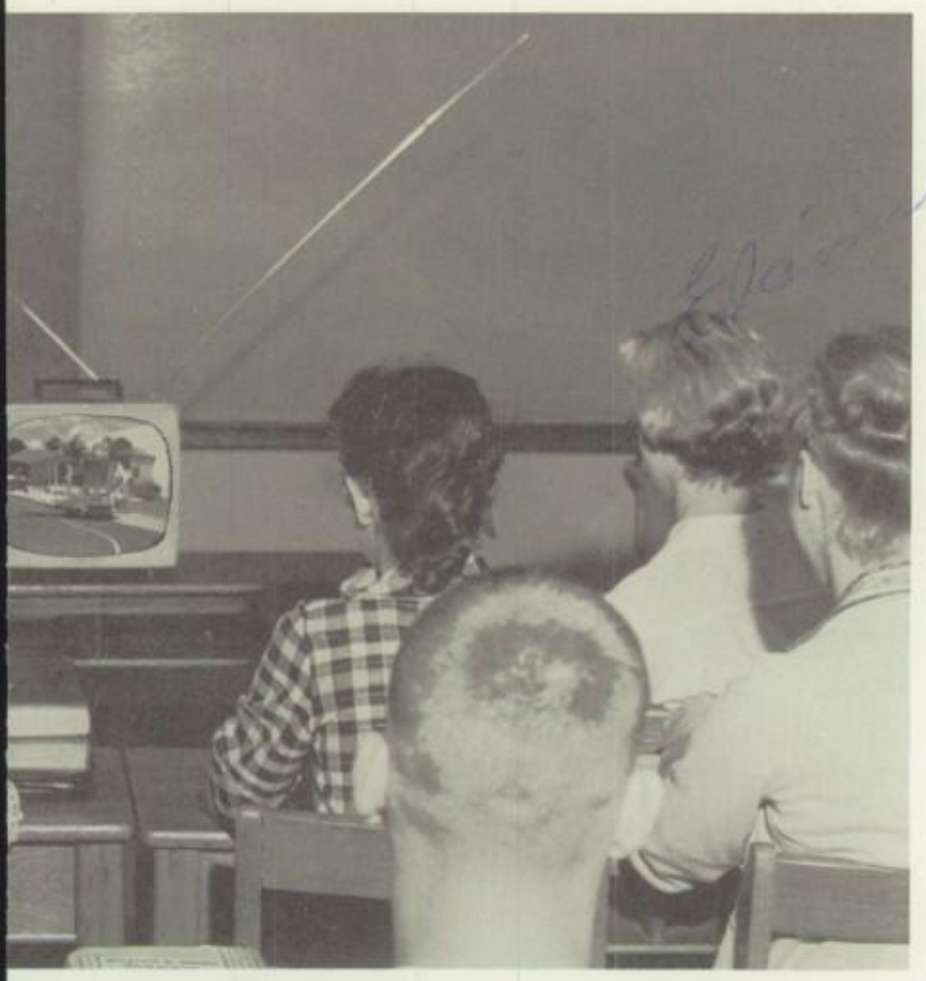
Celia Cullom

Dorothy McMakin

Vahan Magarian

John Miller

Joseph Millington



of local and national happenings in the world about them, and to make classes effective by varying teaching methods.

Present-day boundaries of Western Europe interest students of Advanced History, Elizabeth McNamee and Robert Gilpin.

Question and answer periods, under the supervision of Jack Redding, provide the needed stimulus for the minds of alert Boone High students.

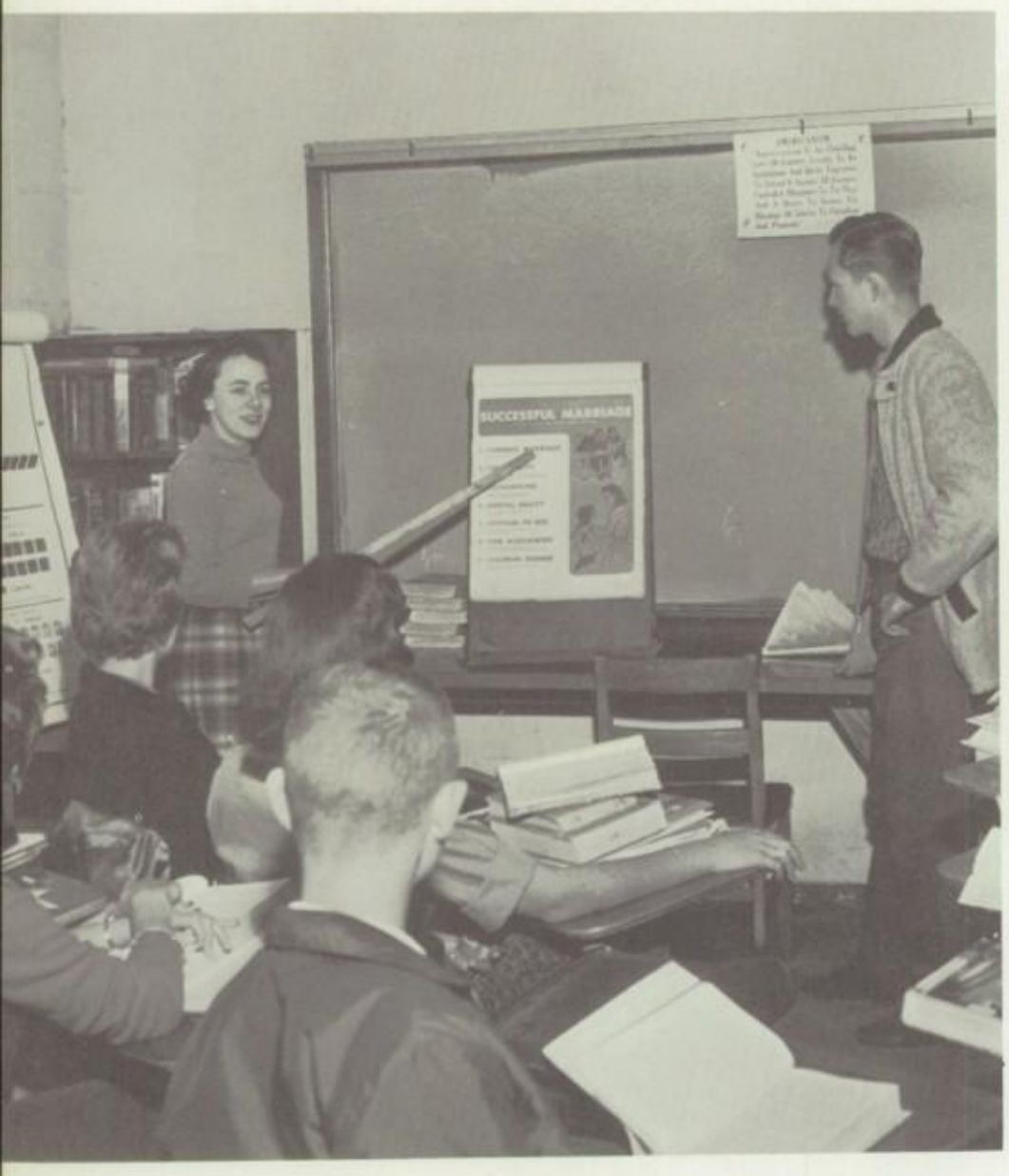
Studies of related phases of the earth, moon and sun help Paul Hendrick to understand better geographical conditions. →

Roy Nelson

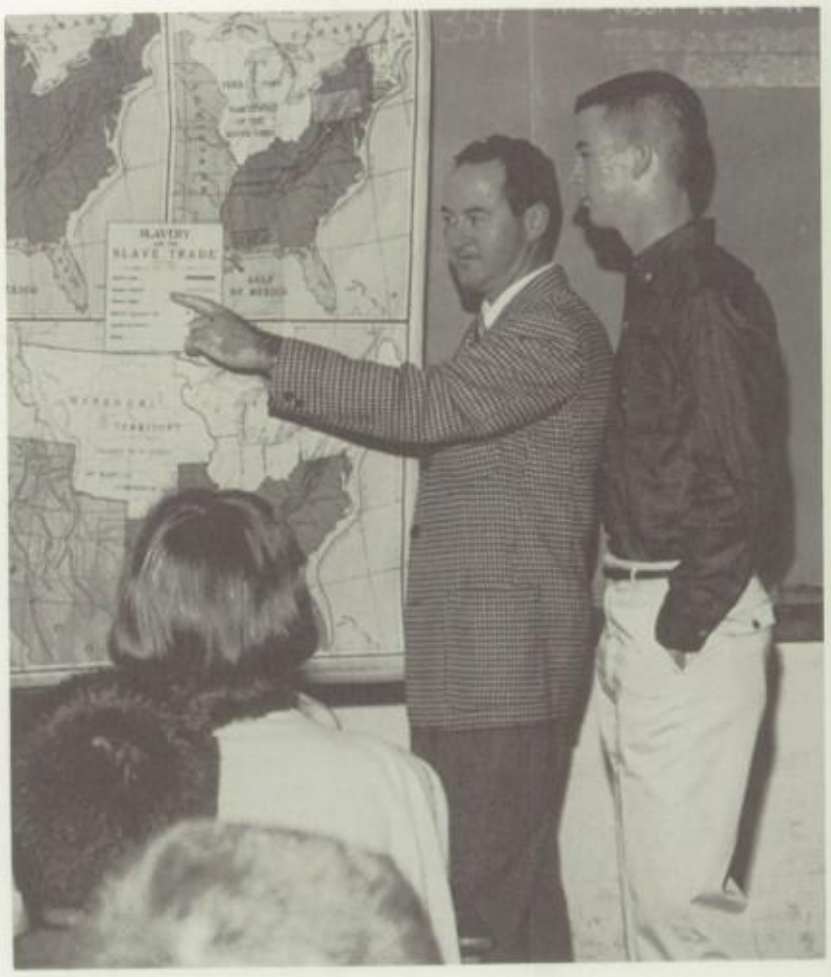
Jack Redding

Mary Row

Elizabeth Yancey

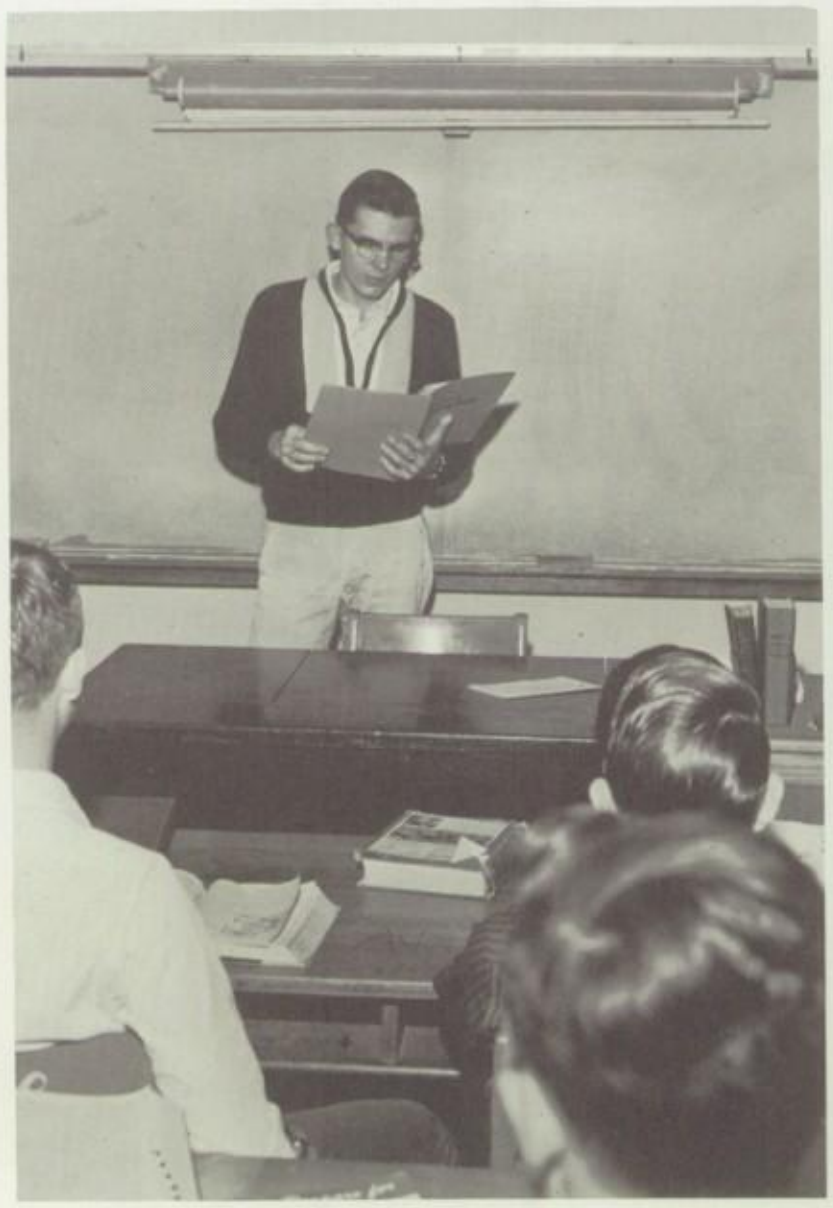


"Seven factors make a happy marriage," states Patsy Murray as she and Pete Cumbie lead a Psychology class discussion.

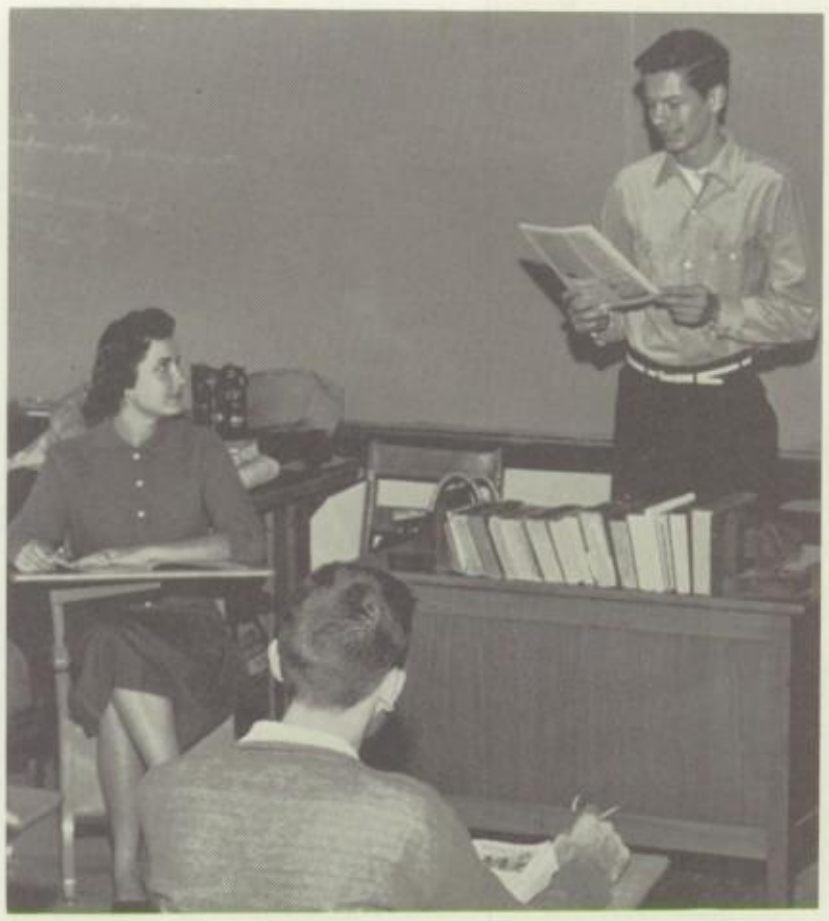


Pointing out the rate of entrance of slaves into the U.S., Leo Clifford and Bill Barnes show slavery from 1776-1790.

Oral reports not only enrich regular World History classes, but also give George Frick experience in public speaking.



Even friendly disputes make current events more intriguing for World Geography pupils, David Hewitt and Elke Elfers.

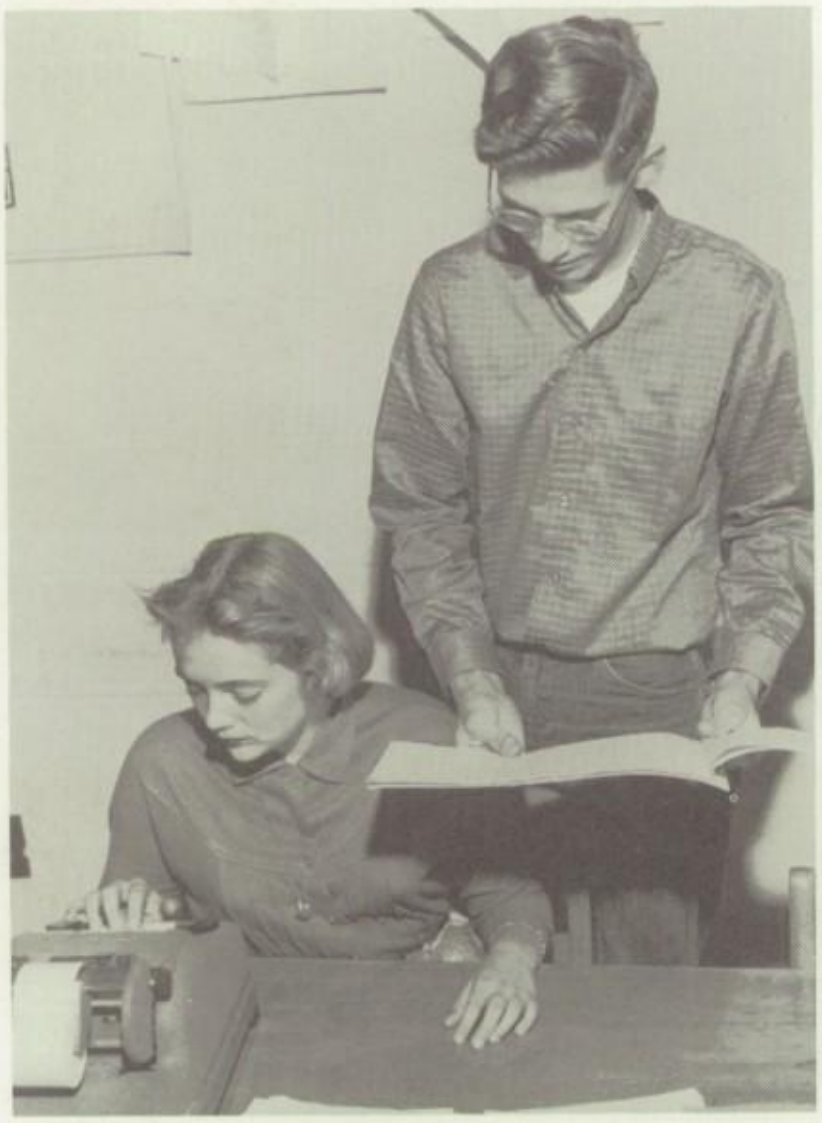


Absorbing new knowledge, U.S. History students listen while Gerald Bourland leads a panel debate with M. C. Brown's aid.

← **"These are proven facts!"** Mr. Nelson concludes his lecture on the merits of a democracy to a class in World History.

Notable geographical points become more familiar to Larry Evans, Geep Burns, Bruce Cranstoun and Donna Wallace during a World Geography project. Drawing maps assists students in their quest to become better informed on foreign countries.

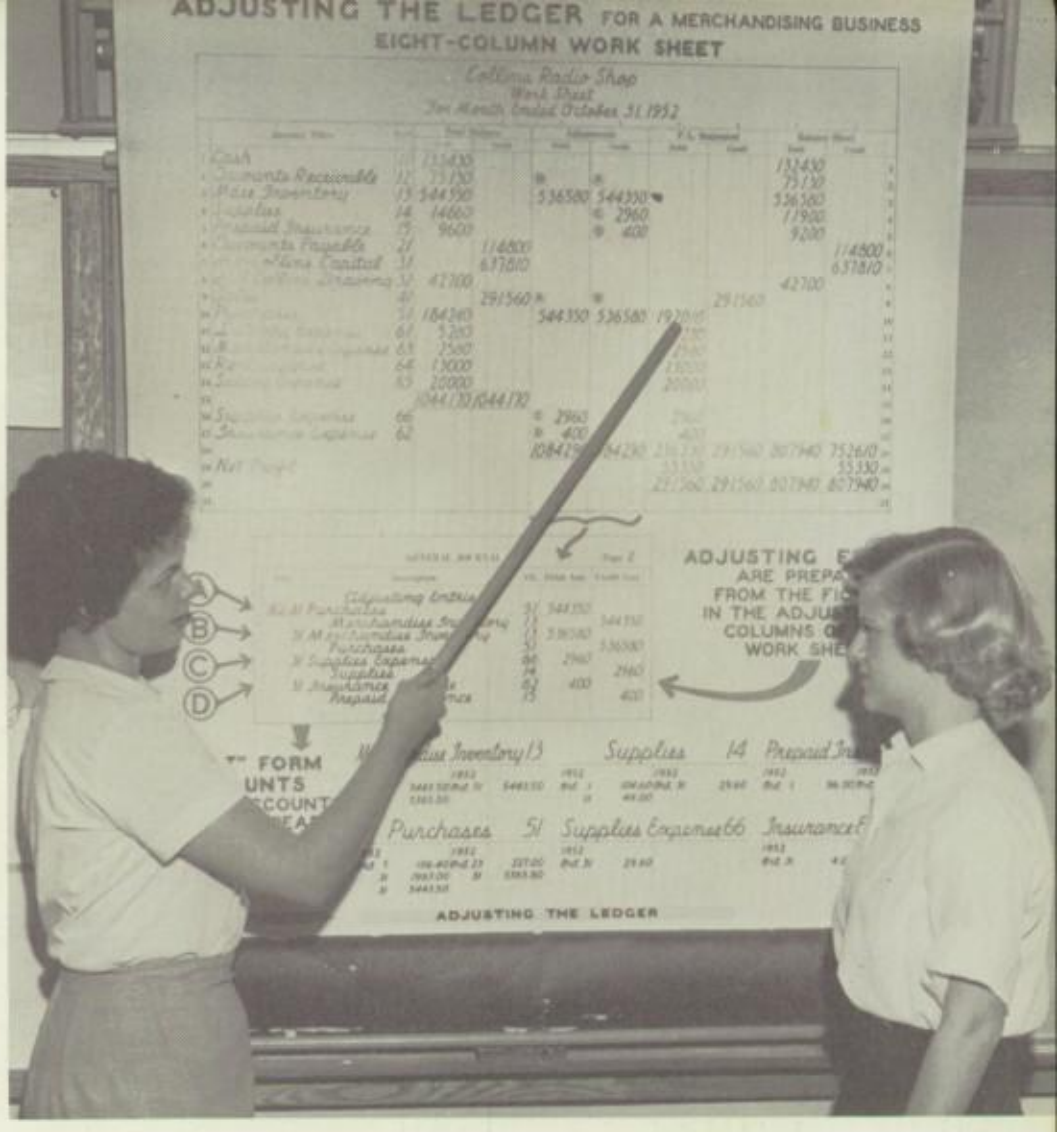
"Dear Mr. Smith: Thank you for your recent inquiry . . ." dictates Mrs. Alice Leamon to her novice pupils of first year Shorthand. Timed dictations help the girls to obtain speed and accuracy while giving them a sense of self-confidence.



← **"To err is human . . ."** but the adding máchine enables Carol Dawson and Bob Sutherland to tabulate figures accurately.

"Ring, bang!" And 28 carriages fly as typing students endeavor to gain accuracy as well as speed on a speed test.

Transcription rate is important to students who have passed the 100-w.a.m. Gregg Test in Mrs. Tinkler's Shorthand class.

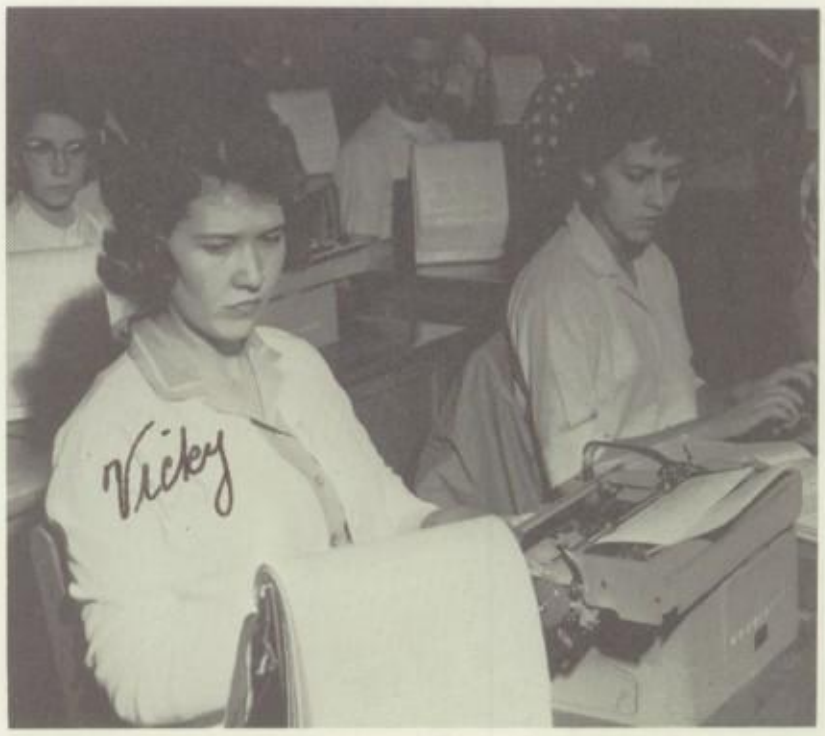


Bookkeeping assistant, Bobbie Batten, reviews Kay Glor on the worksheet, explaining the results of the adjustments.

Students Prepare for Future Vocations in Business World

Tomorrow's business leaders must be trained today. This thought is closely related to Boone's commercial courses which include a variety of offerings. Among these are Consumer Education, which teaches selling and buying techniques; and General Business Training, which covers all phases of commerce.

In the more specialized areas Boone offers Typing I and II, which give students knowledge of typing methods, letter forms and secretarial work; Shorthand I and II, which teach abbreviated methods for taking dictation; and Bookkeeping I and II, which instruct students in the techniques of keeping office files and ledgers. Students who best utilize the variety of commercial courses offered at Boone are able to prepare adequately for their vocations.



"Eyes on the copy" is a reminder heard many times a day by Vickie NeSmith and fellow students in their Typing I class.

George Foti

Grace Hodge

Howard Larson

Alice Leamon

Marika Rissmiller

Elisabeth Tinkler

Patricia Traylor

Practice of sales technique is important to D.E. students, Nancy Opperman, Andreé Reis, Glen Amundsen, Paul Lewis.

Practical Arts Department Stresses Useful Subjects

Among the many departments at Boone, Practical Arts teaches, as the name implies, useful courses.

Learning how to keep the Nation's primary means of transportation in good condition, boys in Auto Mechanics study basic theory of automobiles and the components of various types of engines. While this knowledge is significant, proper shop practices and safety are also stressed.

Public speaking and parliamentary procedure are subjects reserved not only for speech classes but also for students in Agriculture. The first year of this course is concerned primarily with the growing methods of vegetable crops. Livestock and poultry become objects of study for second-year students, while those in third-year care for Boone's citrus grove and study ornamental horticulture.

Clean white aprons are donned in Home Economics classes as the girls begin to cook. While studying the foods in the "basic seven," they also have an opportunity to gain needed experience by preparing the meals themselves. Three pieces of clothing must be completed in the sewing part of the course for the misses to gain full credit.

Though the course is available to boys as well as girls, Home Life and Family Living constitutes the final phase of Home Economics. There, students study such topics as maturity, dating and balanced diets. Assembling into individual groups, each class must plan, prepare and serve an entire meal.

By taking advantage of such courses as D.C.T. and D.E. in which they learn by working, students may be better prepared to enter adult society.

Erress Arant

Salleann Beardsley

Eleanor Cain

← **Scrumptious** strawberry shortcake, the day's assignment, is accurately mixed by a competent student in Home Ec. class.

Janet Davidson

Ida Dowdell

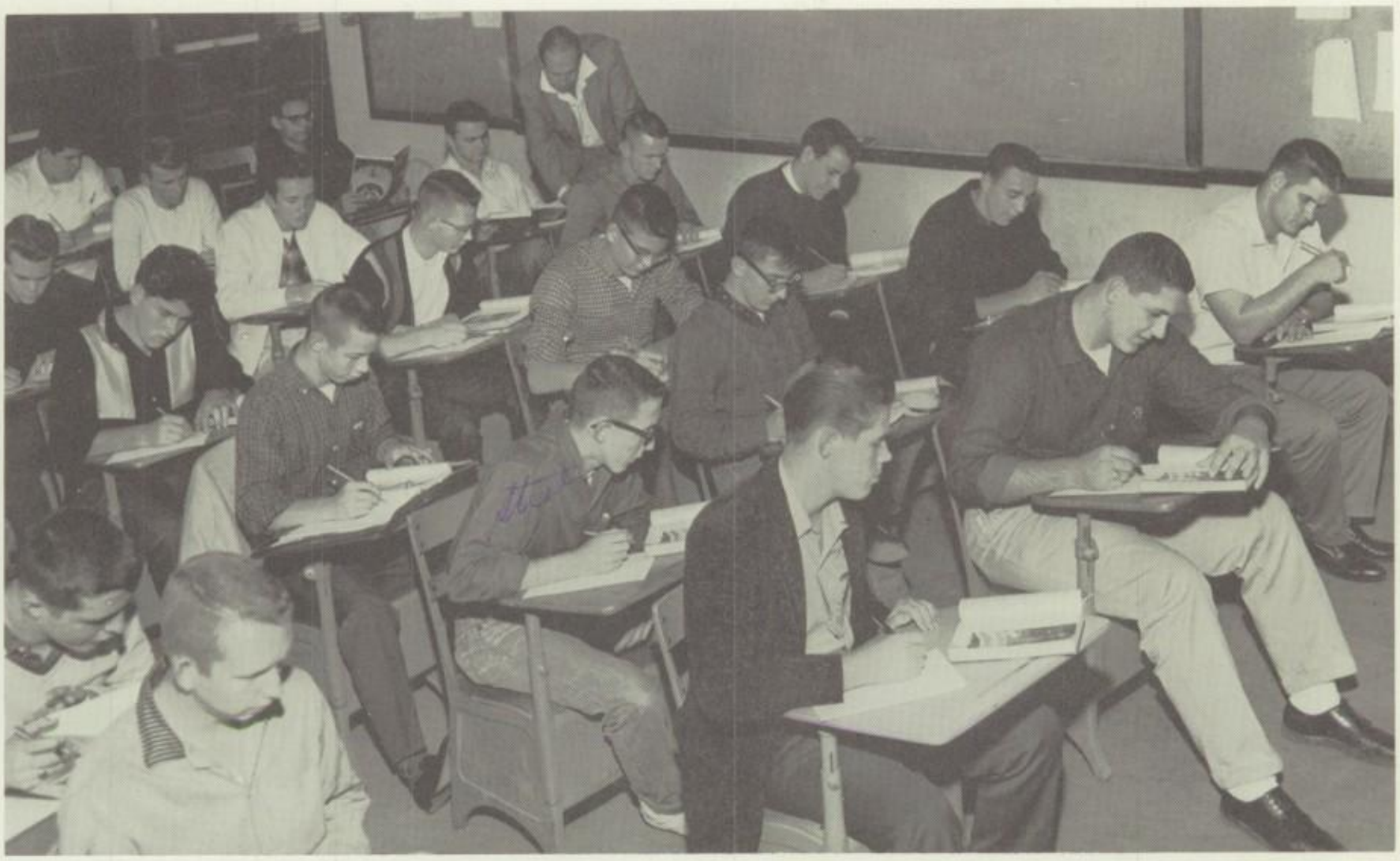
Barbara Dozier

Robert Ford

Leon Osborn

John Rolfing

Newton Williams



Personality problems constitute the final aspect of study for students in Leon Osborn's Home Life and Family Living classes. This part of the course deals with personal behavior and circumstances which influence the building of character.

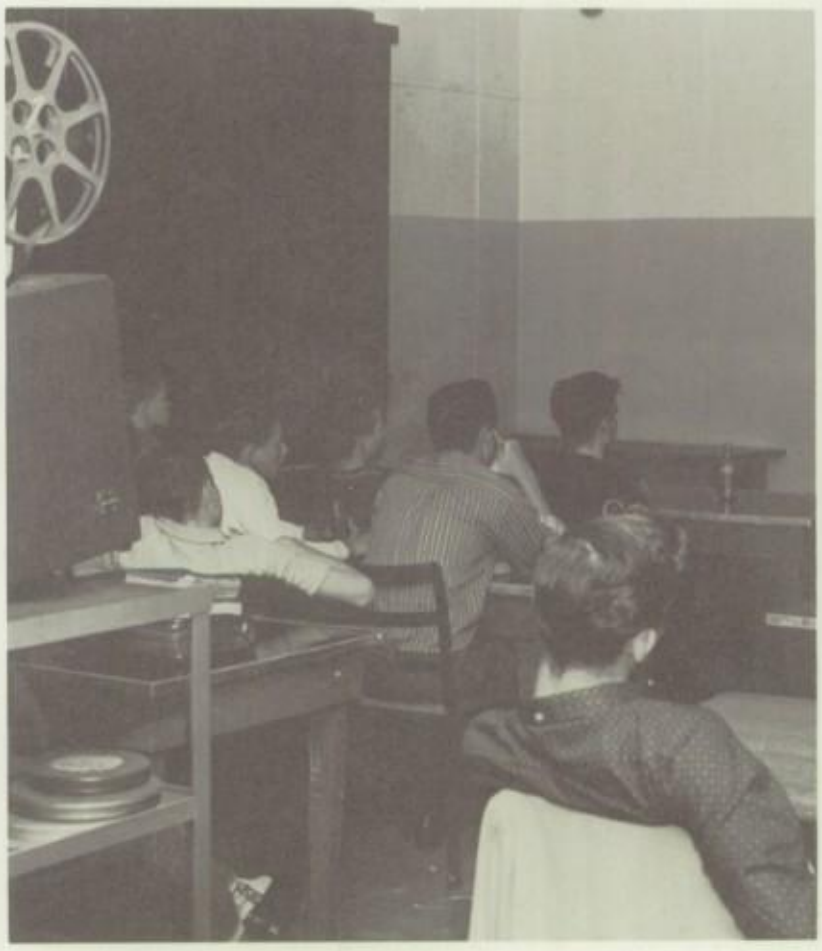
"Strike! Spare!" Amidst these shouts, Calvin Johnston works at his D.C.T. occupation, pin setting at a bowling alley.

Poultry and livestock are only two of the various topics of discussion covered in courses for future agriculturalists

"Something every girl should know." Clarice Allen, Barbara Clark and Anita Glasscock learn to plan a bridal reception.

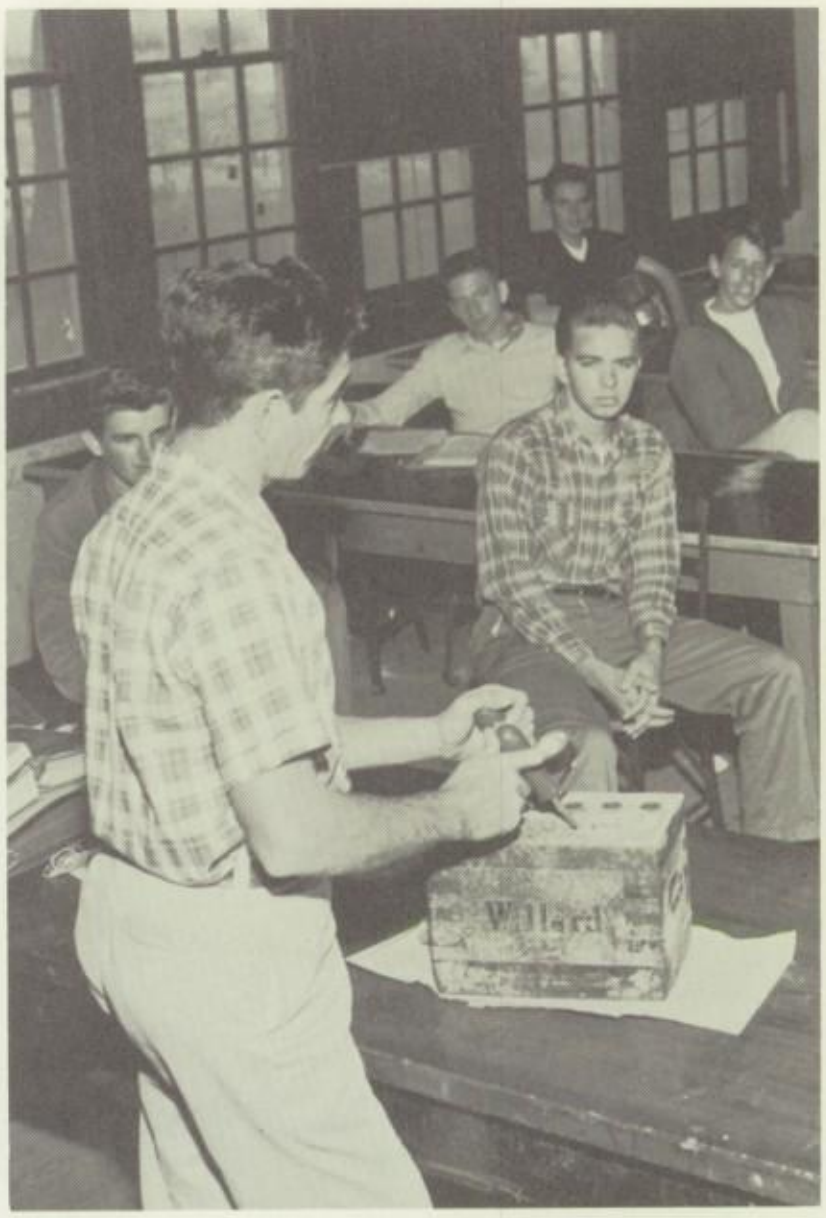
Long lectures in tractor safety are required before Robert Ford will allow his agriculture students to take the re-

"These are some of our finest." Joyce Lawson, D.C.T. student, makes a sale to Miss Arant, a Boone faculty member.



As a supplement to their daily shop and class work, members of the Auto Mechanics class often enjoy educational films.

ponsibility of driving the machine. The tractor is just one of the many pieces of farm equipment used by the Ag. boys.

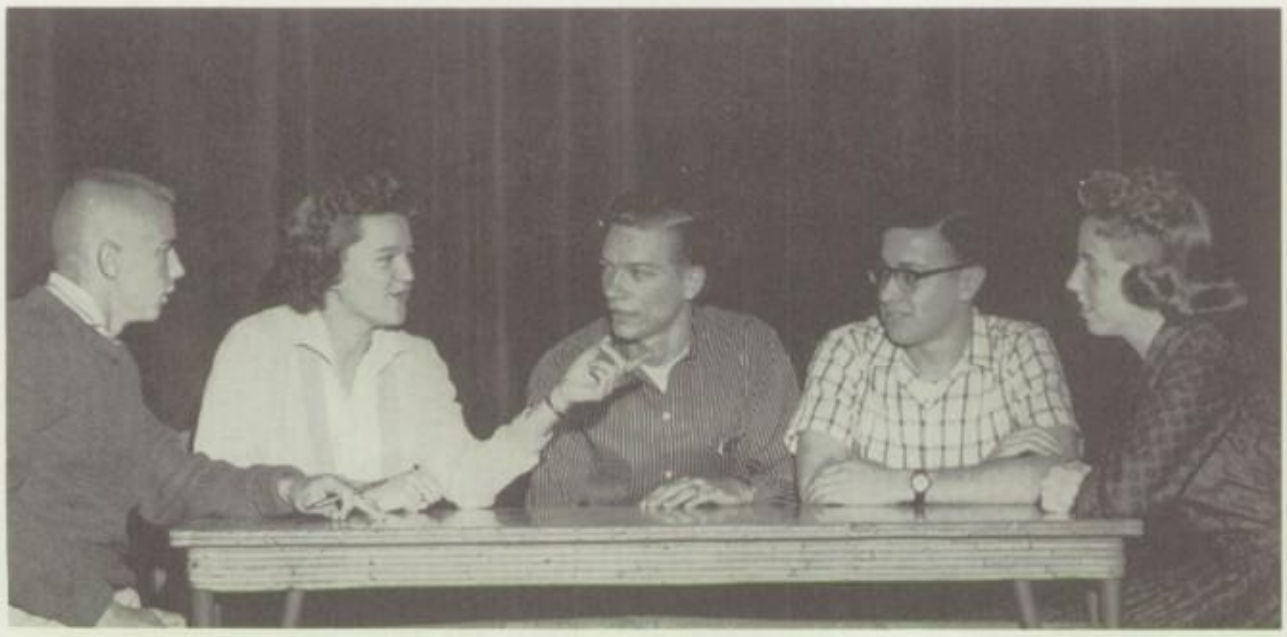


Class instruction and workshop application prepare Newton Williams' Auto Mechanics students for future occupations.

"Now press the crease," explains Mrs. Ida Dowdell, teaching Duke Hobbie to care for his own clothes in Home and Family.

Correct office practices are essential to D.C.T. students Sandra Laing, Eleanora McElroy, Jimmy Lillo and Jean Flynn.

Harmonizing high notes with low notes, members of the various choral groups attend many practice sessions. These frequent get-togethers enable the students to increase their sight reading ability and improve their vocal tone quality.



Basic speech students conduct a round table discussion on the necessity of being able to speak with suitable diction.

Herman Bekemeyer

Paul Fague

Perry Kelly

Joseph Martin

Clarence Rumpf

Fine Arts Students Further Their Aesthetic Enrichment

Whether singing, drawing or acting, students in the Fine Arts classes strive toward perfection.

Aesthetic enrichment, betterment of the community and the individual's own interests—all are encouraging factors for the amateur artists. With talent supplemented with accuracy, students in Mechanical Drawing classes learn the various functions of precision instruments. Advancing with this knowledge, they then may design and draw house plans.

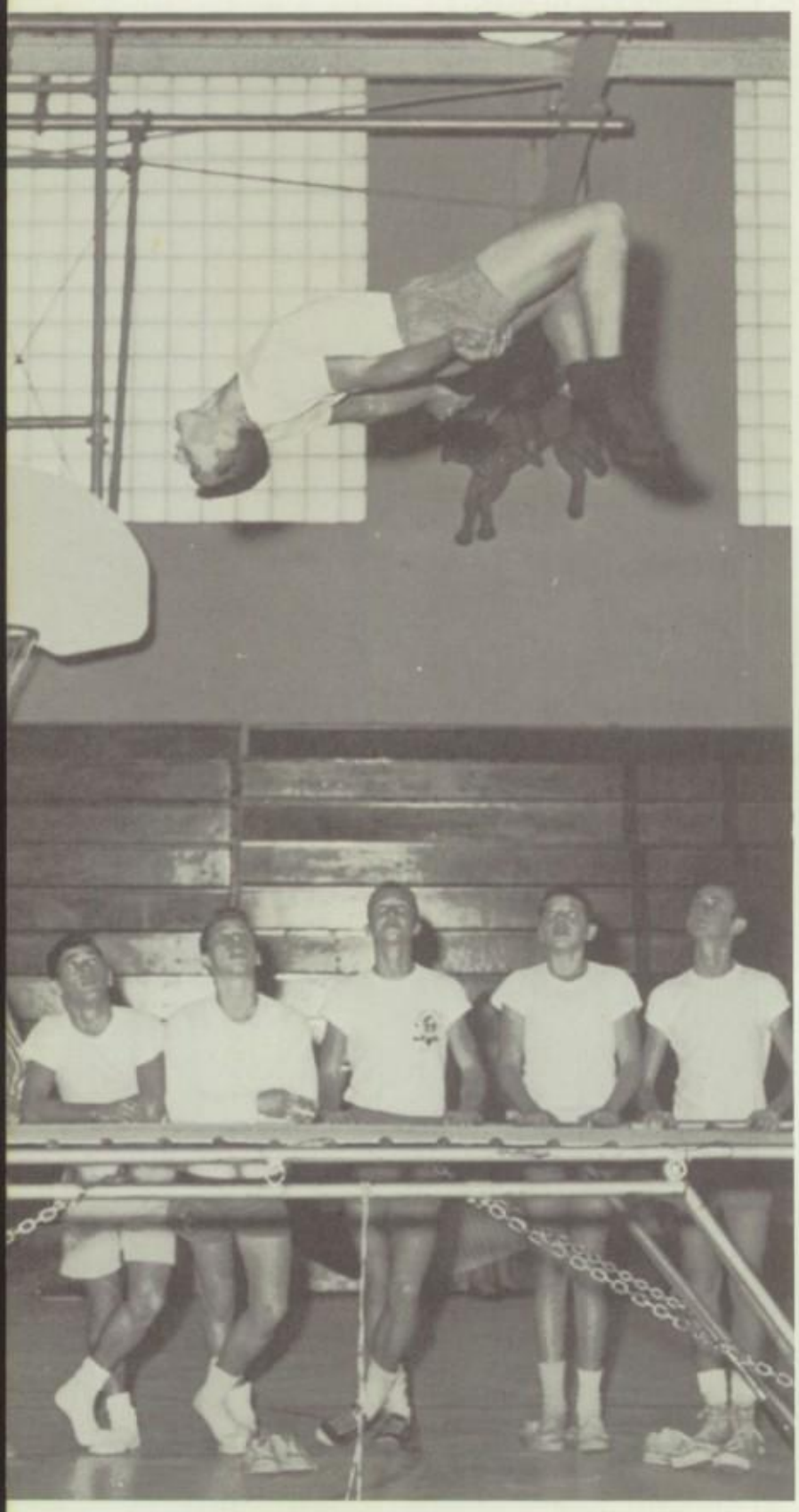
Talent and hours of practice are basic requirements for the students in the Chorus, Orchestra and Band. Members of the Chorus study theory and sight reading, while those in Band and Orchestra practice a variety of drills and arrangements.

Those enrolled in Drama and Speech classes must learn proper enunciation early in the course. Working mainly to develop their talent, these students also have an outlet for self-expression.

Geometric figures seem to attract class interest during Mr. Martin's explanation of the use of the 30-60-90 triangle.

Before final touches are applied to the "Bragle," created by Lloyd Albrect, Perry Kelly offers helpful suggestions.

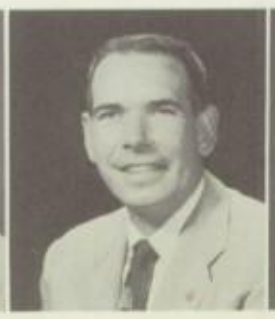
← **Bows glide** across strings while members of the orchestra—Paul Minczer, Joan Kanan and Diane Bloom—rehearse scales.



Shuffling feet and choruses of "The Virginia Reel" signify the start of a week of Square Dancing in the gym classes.

← **Flying high,** student Bill Bucher draws fascinated stares of his classmates as he performs a flip on the gym trampoline.

Charlotte Harman



Lawrence McLin

John O'Brien

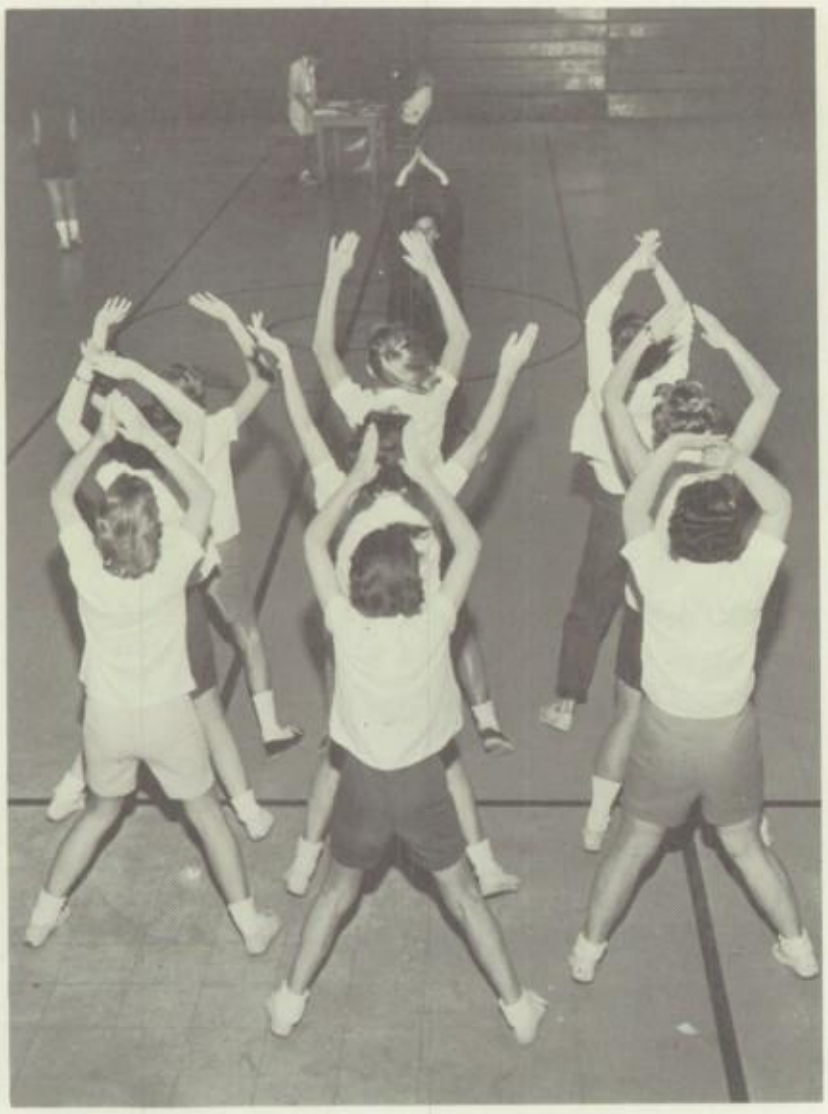
Judith Walker

Physical Education Students Enjoy Sports and Square Dancing

1-2-3-stretch! Before a student begins actual participation in any sport, he takes preliminary exercises designed to limber the muscles. After these exercises the Physical Education classes begin to play the sports which are in season.

In the fall masculine Braves play football while feminine Braves enjoy soccer and volleyball. Both football and volleyball are climaxed by intramural championships at the close of the season. Following the fall activities, boys and girls join together for the annual week of square dancing.

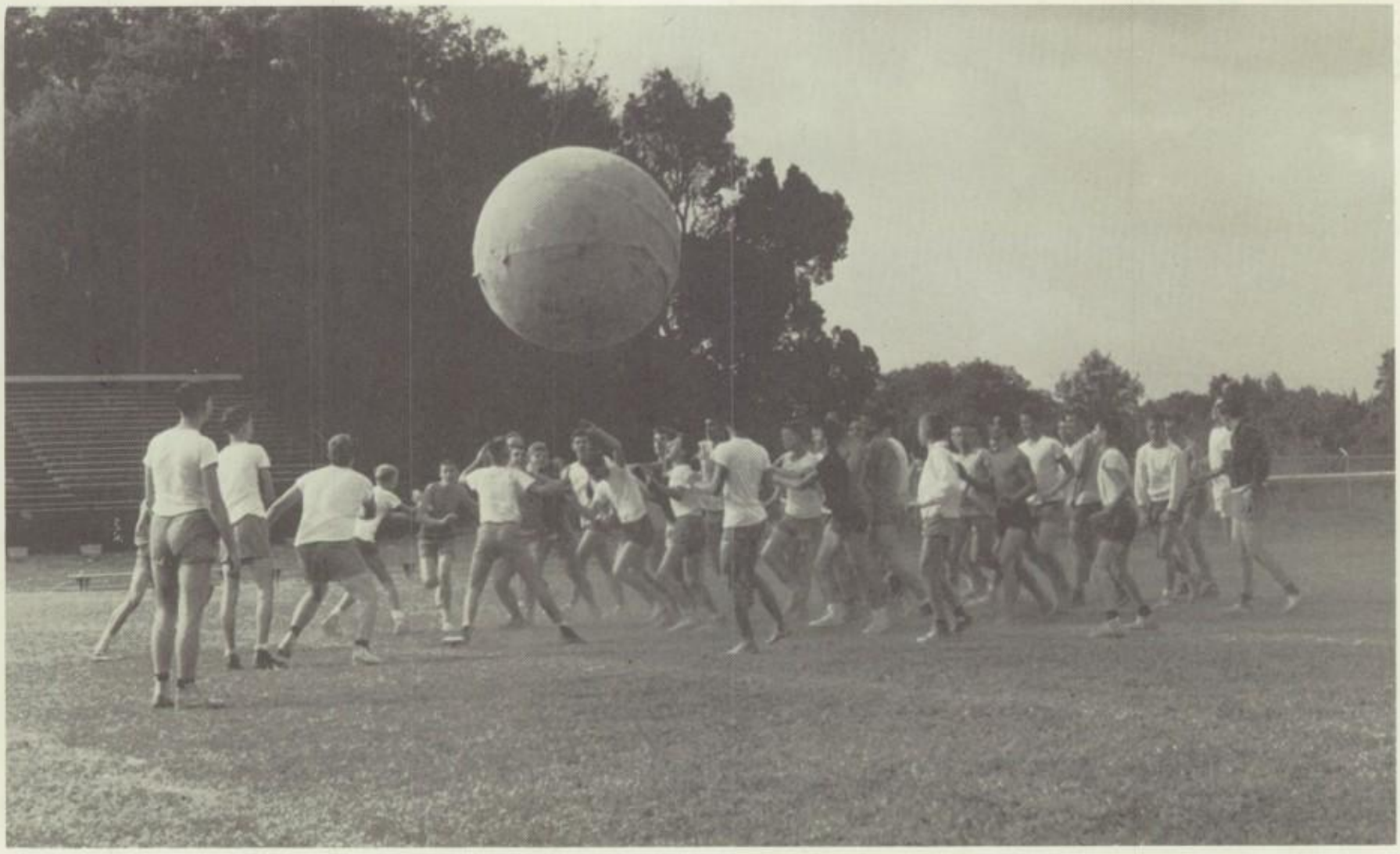
During the winter boys take part in basketball, weightlifting and rope climbing, while girls work out on the trampoline and perform the varied gymnastics required in tumbling. Then as spring days arrive, hours are spent on the baseball and softball diamonds, the badminton courts and the track. Throughout the year Boone's many and varied sports provide fun and healthful exercise for students in all the Physical Education classes.



Leading her girls in a spirited exercise, gym coach, Miss Walker, keeps the cadence with the many vigorous motions.

Pitching for a goal, girls, divided into teams, play each other as they try their skill at basketball in gym class.

"Wanna' get crushed?" might be the yell as one of Boone's many gym classes mixes it up with a huge medicine ball. The giant ball, actually only a few pounds in weight, teaches teamwork and cooperation, in addition to being fun to use.



Analyzing their judgment of distance is simplified for Dave Maserang and Diana Weber by using a sight-testing machine.

Drivers' Education Students Learn Courtesy on the Road

Helping to make students more aware of the need for cautious driving on today's busy highways, Boone's Drivers' Education class stresses auto safety.

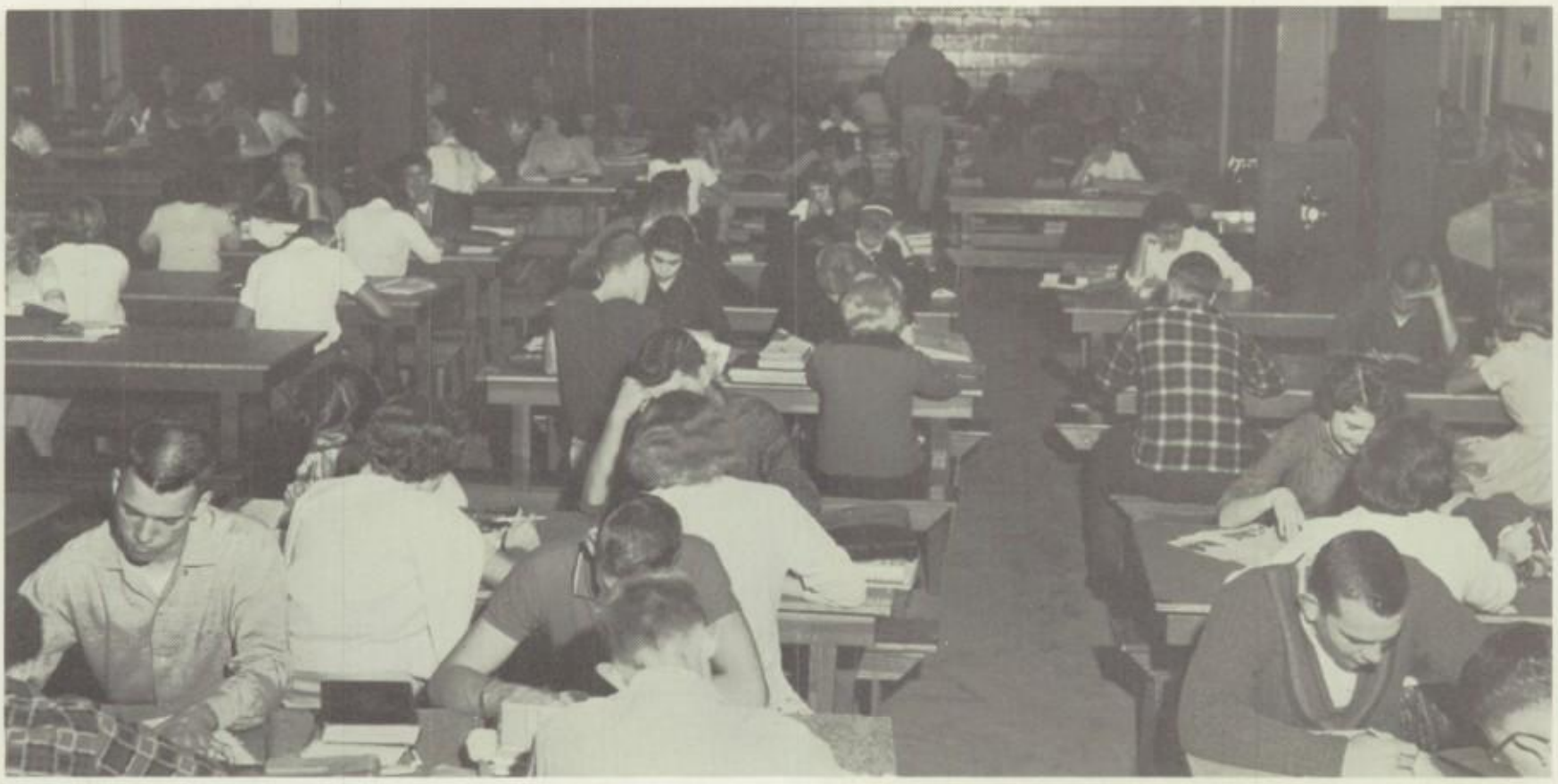
In the thirty hours of classroom study students utilize movies on safety, reaction time tests and textbooks. To add to the efficiency of the class, Hollar Motors donated a dual-control 1960 Chevrolet. Those students who have a restricted license may take part in six hours of actual driving. This on-the-spot training acquaints them with the habits of other drivers.

Through this class study and behind-the-wheel training, these teen-age drivers are taught safe driving methods and courtesy to other motorists.

Leonard Stith

Driver Education instructor, Leonard Stith, explains operation of the gauges on the dashboard to novice Bob Broome.

Through the utilization of this elementary machine, Carole Tanner attempts to determine her reaction time in braking. →



Quiet and concentration—key words in the cafeteria study hall. In the peaceful atmosphere, students study for tests, do assigned homework, compose themes, read books and magazines, daydream or draw droodles until the period is over.

Study Hall Students Utilize Numerous Library Facilities

"Shh . . ." Serving a dual purpose, the cafeteria provides a quiet place which the students may use for study. For six periods a day it is filled with students seeking a place in which work may be done on assignments. To make room for another study hall, the Auditorium is available for part-time usage.

Besides this supervised study, students are also allowed to make use of the library, where they may do research work and check out books.

Ruth McCall

Zeke Shumaker

Ina Taylor

On behalf of the school, Charles Terry accepts this handy "lazy susan" from representatives of Boone's Library Club.

Collecting research material in the library during a study hall takes every available moment, Susan Tuthill discovers. →

LUNCHROOM WORKERS—Vana Raus, Cora Gray, Marie Routh, Maudie Shiver, Rosalie Booth, Ann Carpenter, Mildred Snead, Betty Kenney, Allie Mae Smith, Bessie O'Barry, Lottie Mae Burchartte, Florence Frey.

DADS' CLUB OFFICERS: Herb Robinson (Secretary-Treasurer), Mac Barnes (President), Roy Lane (Director).

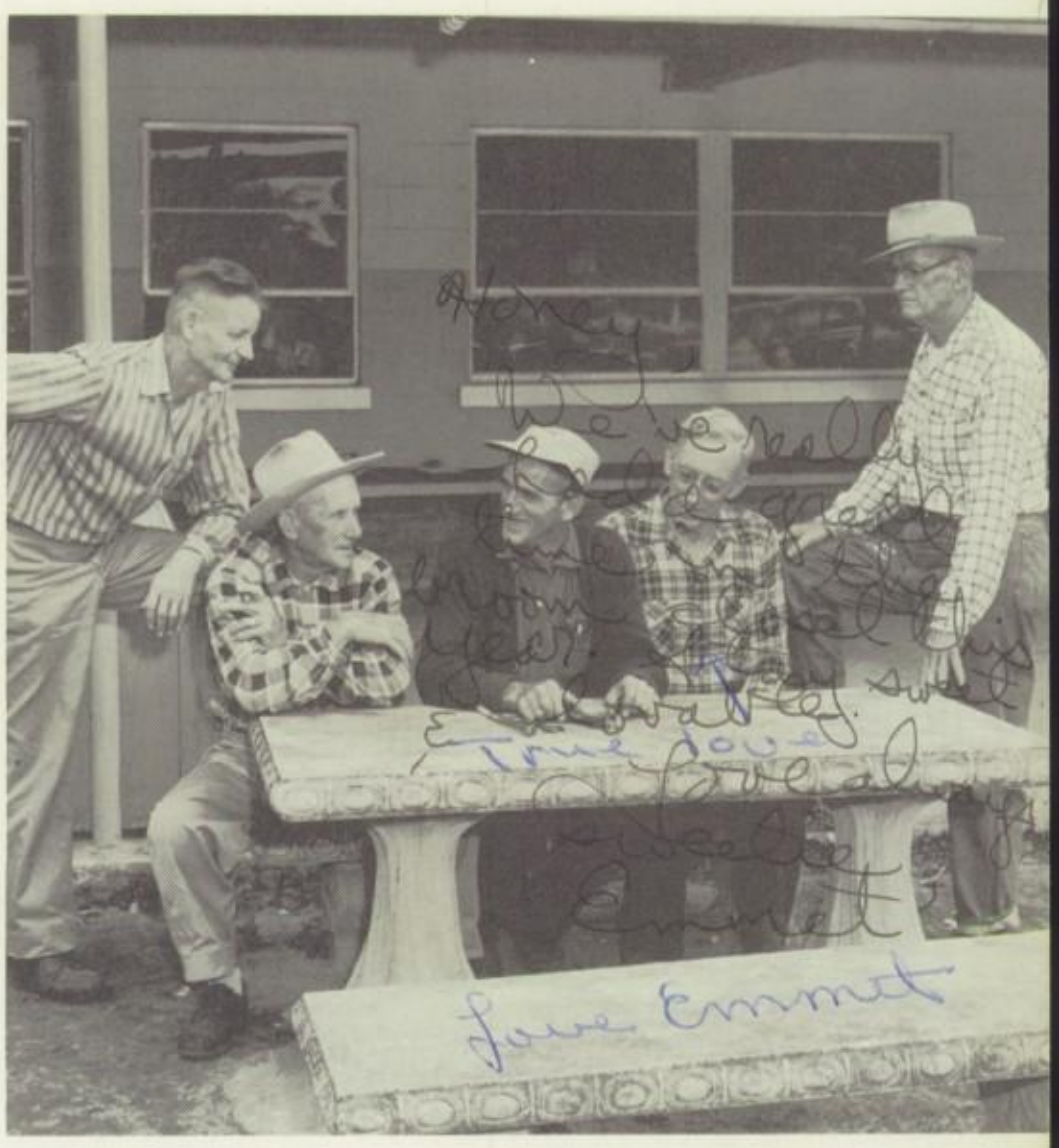
School maid, Mrs. Agnes Lee, pours hot water into the urn to make coffee for the teachers to use during their break.

Day may be done, but not for Janitor Bob Dyal as he makes a "clean sweep" of the halls after the students have left. →

Adult Groups Perform Vital Services in Many Capacities

Among the many activities at Boone are those of adult groups in which civic-minded individuals sponsor various projects for the benefit of the school, as well as for a feeling of personal satisfaction. One of these, the P.T.A., endeavors to promote better welfare of children and youths in home, school, church and community. By attempting to further cooperation among parents and faculty, P.T.A. members strive to bring into closer relation the home and school. That fathers are playing an ever-increasing role in life at Boone is shown by the growth of the Dad's Club. More and more, the fathers of students are uniting in the common cause of improving athletic and academic facilities.

Boone's housekeepers are the janitors, maids and lunchroom workers. These people daily provide the meals needed to feed the students and instructors, as well as clean the many halls and classrooms. In these tasks they work to provide a healthful environment in which pupils may carry on their studies.



CUSTODIANS: Howard Tawndy, Emmet Slater, Bert French (Head Custodian), John Rice, Robert Dyle.

P.T.A. BOARD—FIRST ROW: Mrs. Bernard Acher (Recording Secretary), Mrs. T. H. Bruner (President), Mrs. Robert N. Guthrie (First Vice-President), Mrs. Andrew J. Floyd (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jules J. Mellow (Lunchroom Treasurer), Mrs. Roger Macnamara (Corresponding Secretary), Charles E. Terry (Second Vice-President).

MR. TERRY AND HIS ASSISTANTS: Kathy Sanborn, Evelyn Powers, Barbara Bush, Jane Bearden, Glynda Sweat, Mary Ann White, Shirley Jones.

ASSISTANTS TO MISS PAGE—FRONT ROW: Sharon Tillman, Vickie O'Brien, Dottie Cohen. SECOND ROW: Dorena McLeod, Debbie Blanar, Judy Schlensker. THIRD ROW: Ann Binkey, Sylvia Hobbie, Linda Tillman. FOURTH ROW: George Pittman, Judy Thomas, Lee Reid.

Student Groups Ably Assist In the Functioning of Boone

As a student scurries through the hall toward the office, one idea rushes through his mind. "Why does the office want me?" This thought is soon stilled when an assistant kindly explains that a school bus schedule has been changed.

Numerous small, but important, services performed around the school by competent student groups often go unnoticed. Aiding Miss Page and Mrs. Griffith, office assistants learn to manage the switchboard, file material and run the ditto machine. Assistants to Mrs. Livingston help with the never-ending job of counting all money passing through the school, while those of Mrs. Hyer and Mr. Baynes record attendance. Helpers of Miss McEntire, Mr. Terry and Mr. Jolley run errands and keep files and records. In the library, assistants check out books, repair volumes and keep the shelves orderly. Fire marshals and hall monitors work to keep the school safe and in order, as cashiers and bookstore workers handle the finances of the cafeteria and supply room.

By carrying out these duties, students give their time and talent to help their classmates of Boone and gain in return practical experience.

Switchboard operators and assistants to Miss Page, Sharon Tillman and Dorena McLeod, take messages and connect calls.

ASSISTANTS TO MR. JOLLEY—FRONT ROW: Yvonne Whiting, Marshal Brown, Fran Williams. SECOND ROW: Larry Bach, Jackie Ballard, John Harris. THIRD ROW: Linda Tart, Richard Salamone, Barbara Thompson.

Assistants to Mrs. Livingston—Joyce Eklund, Patty Taylor and Jo Lynda Edgar—help count the money and run errands.

ASSISTANTS TO MISS McENTIRE—FRONT ROW: Beverly Acher, Rosemary Odem, Carleen Johnson, Beverly Parnell. SECOND ROW: Irene Hamly, Sue Harris, Dianne Flowers, Barbara Wood, Carolyn Ward. THIRD ROW: Jean Benzing, Charles Carter, Sally Bruner.

Correct alphabetizing of names is a tedious, yet important, job for Sue Harris while working in Miss McEntire's office.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—FRONT ROW: Hope Collins, Gayle DeLoach, Lee Grant, Charlotte Sanders, Patte Wright. SECOND ROW: Lois Bratcher, Gladys Partin, Mary Lou Heath, Janice Bragg, Connie Sanders. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Hayt, Nancy Cole, Lyndy Dobson. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Short, Dick Goltry, Dan Ide.

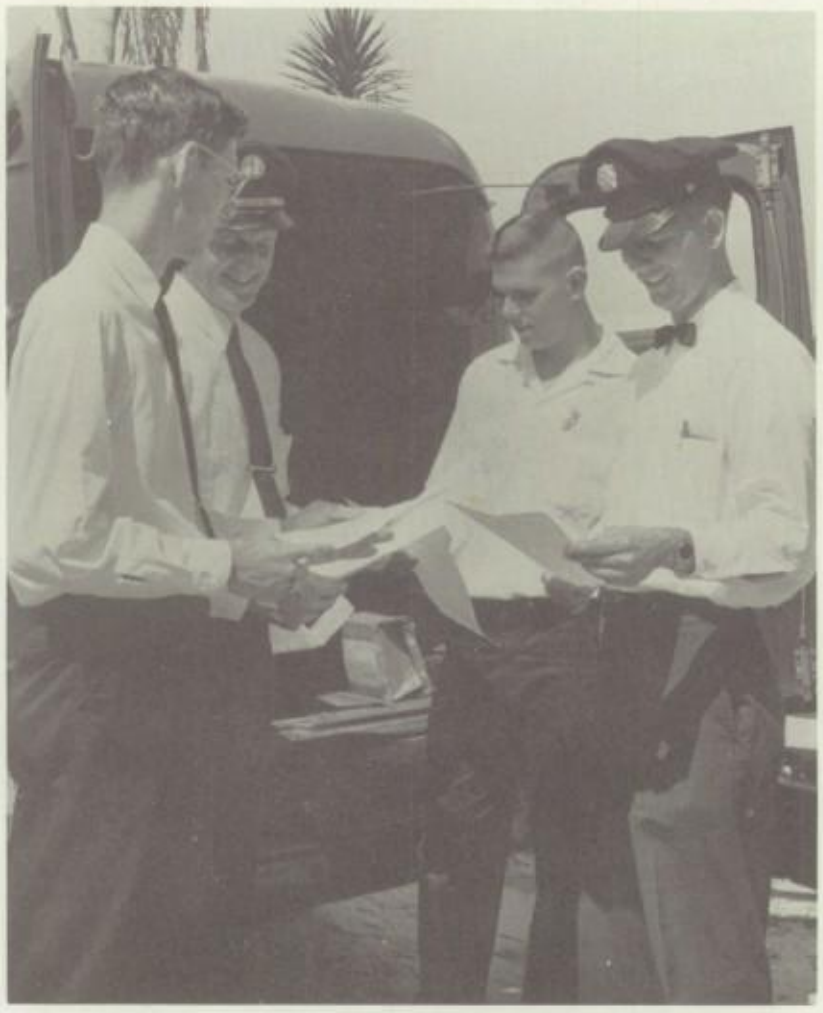
Helping to maintain accurate attendance records is the duty of Mr. Baynes' assistants, Bob Hodge and Gary Prophitt.

ASSISTANTS TO MR. BAYNES—FRONT ROW: Jim Novotny, Bobby Moon, Jon Thorwald, Gary Prophitt, Jay Barfield, Bob Hodge, David Carr. SECOND ROW: James Baynes, Dick Cannon, Charles Hall, Bill Cody, Mike Woods, Arthur Johnson, Ken Jobson, Mike Lawrence, Dan Beach, Walter Parker.

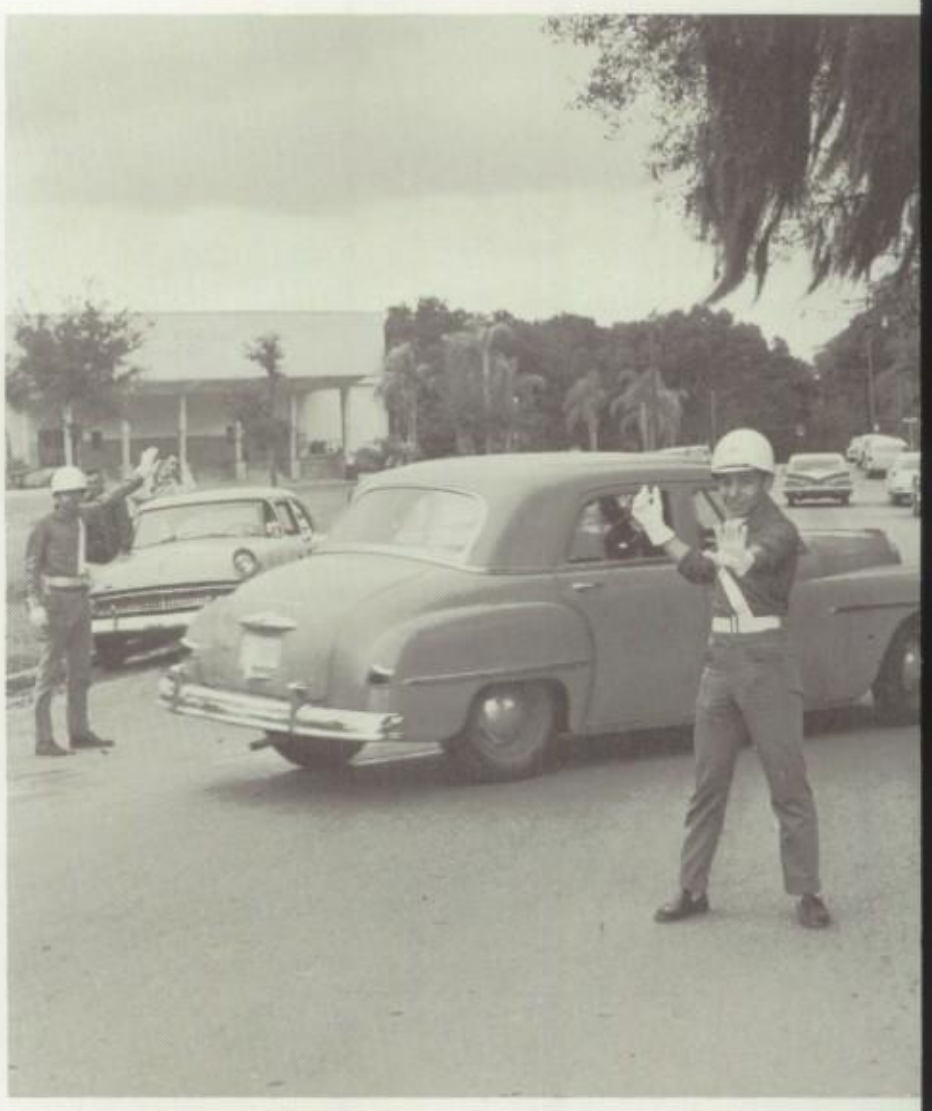
ASSISTANTS TO MRS. HYER—FRONT ROW: Pat Heagy, Harriot Welborn, Ruth Schankweiler, Sandra Damm, Marcia Cox, Lonnie Zeigler, Janice Shiver. SECOND ROW: Mary Smith, Delores Todd, Margie Cook, Sandy Clarke, Hyla Thompson, Sandie Froemming, Sandra Gregory. THIRD ROW: Germaine Dumford, Anne Ernest, Tina Melton, Gaye Gilliam, Katrina Hall, Lynne Russ, Carol Mayfield. FOURTH ROW: Kay Allen, Jean Williams, Sheila Planavsky, Janet Oakley, Beverly Tindall, Karen McClure, Sandy Ibarguen, Carolyn Duncan.

Cardex files enable Mrs. Griffith's assistants, Pat Biles and Billy Brockman, to find a student's location quickly.

ASSISTANTS TO MRS. GRIFFITH—FRONT ROW: Claudia Nilson, Regina Tartaglia, Billie Brockman. SECOND ROW: Patricia Biles, Betty Brawner, Gloria Pettett. THIRD ROW: Kenny O'Neal, Martha Gilbert, Jim Tucker.

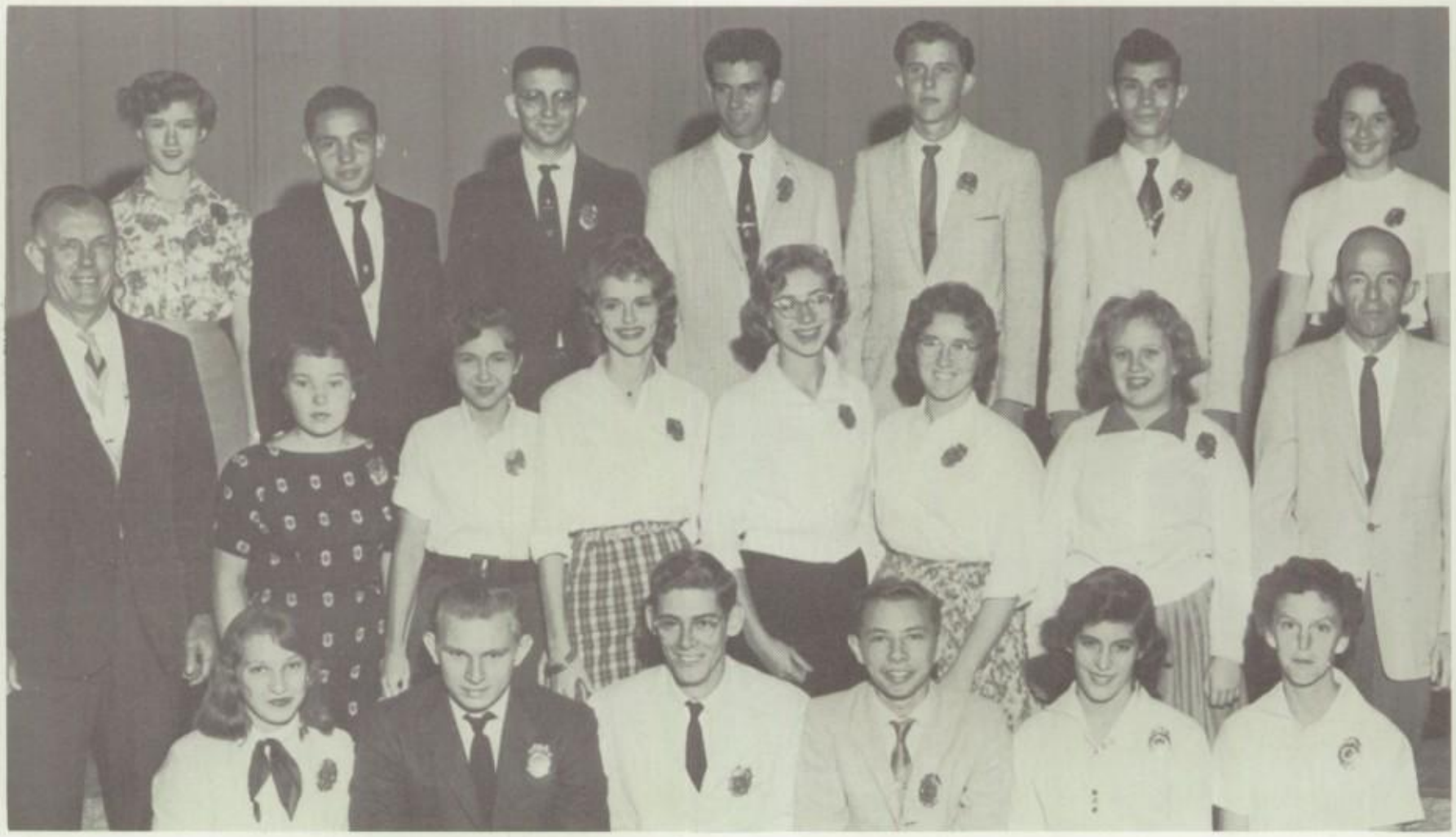


FIRE MARSHALS: Robert Sutherland, Captain Jesse V. Jackson, Robert Michaels, Fireman Will Campbell.



Wheels grind to a halt as Coleman Viglione and Larry Bach, Safety Patrol Boys, step into the street to direct traffic.

MONITORS—FRONT ROW: Josephine Genton, June Avera (Captain), Robert Sutherland (Captain), Coleman Viglione (Lieutenant), Bonnie Moffat, Theresa DeVoe. SECOND ROW: Leonard Stith (Sponsor), June King, Dixie Kelley, Kathleen Paeglow, Lenora Woods, Betty Jane Miller, Nancy Christopher, Richard Jolley (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Sherrie Self, Larry Bach, Jack Durbin, Ray Johnston, Ronald Paulinski, Pete Kroell, Sharyn Lane.



CASHIERS—FRONT ROW: Rusle Zimmerman, Jane Bearden (Head Cashier), Sherry Davis. SECOND ROW: Howard Larson (Sponsor), Faye Ward, Betsy McNamee, Judi Anderson. THIRD ROW: Sylvia Richter, Sandra Quates, Janice Lancaster. FOURTH ROW: Jean Johnson, Connie Sanders.

New student, Farley Gilliam, is directed to his first class by John Harris, Mr. Jolley's zero period office assistant.

Tallying checks and receiving money, cashiers, Sandy Quates and Jane Bearden, help to keep cafeteria lunch line moving.

BOOKSTORE WORKERS: Howard Larson (Sponsor), Paul Coler, Dennis Short, Bob Sutherland, Linda Sunday, Betty Smith.

Walking, running, driving—by many varied means, Braves get here, there, everywhere. Once there, they apply themselves to whatever is to be done, whether watching shows and demonstrations, games and plays, or taking scholastic tests.

Formals to Foreign Cars Complete Picture of Life at Boone

"From the rising of the sun, even to the going down of the same . . ." Within the walls of Boone, sounds of extracurricular activities, music drifting from the cafeteria jukebox and lecturing instructors are heard at many hours of the day.

Beginning the day with the solemn observance of the flag-raising ceremony, students are then seen scurrying to and from classes. Even in this state of organized confusion it seems as though there is always a spare moment or two to visit with friends, stop at a locker or speak with that special someone not seen in at least an hour. As the day advances, exciting experiences and innumerable opportunities are constantly being challenged and accepted. New friendships seem to be formed almost without realization, many of which will continue to grow long after the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" have vanished. Topics such as current fads, sports and dating repeatedly enter nearly every conversation. As these school hours grow into days; days, into months; and months, into the third and final year at Boone, students cannot help being thankful for the wonderful opportunity they have had in constituting a part of an American high school.

Yuletide decorations appear on the campus not by magic but by the labors of art adviser Perry Kelly and his students.

Planetarium facts appear to interest Larry Williams as he listens to an explanation by local curator Dallas Madron.

"Not so high!" exclaims Jerry Cowherd. Pete Dunaway, playing a typical teen-age joke, turns the water on full blast.

David Pope takes a normal teen-age position hoping for accurate answers during psychological part of Senior Tests.

Lengthy Latin lessons persuade John Kingsbury to cut lunch period short to review for his hour-long language speech.

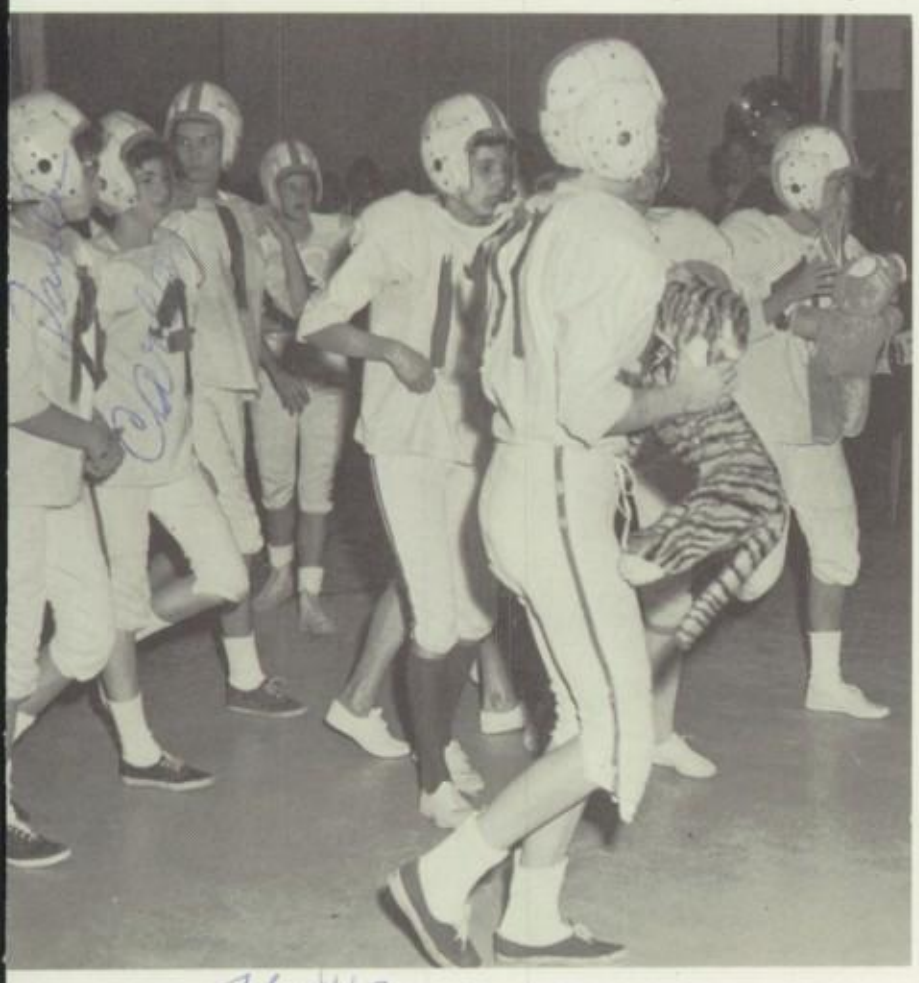
Capturing the beauty of a flaming sunset on Lake Eola, Barb Geyer and Tina Deluca, staff members, add finishing strokes.

1960 HEART HOP COURT—Charles Hall (1959 king), George Burriss, Bill Connell, Craig Hummel, Robin Philip (cupid), Gene Cody (crownbearer), Mary Ann Collins, Melahn Murphy, Gail Ayers, Nancy Butler (1960 queen), Jay Barfield (1960 king), Sandra Gregory, Sarah Parker, Sandra Harman, Ginger Carter (crownbearer), Bill Cody, Gaylon Black, Gary Prophitt, Connie Simpson (1959 queen).

to the backdrop for the 1959 **Boone Legend** presentation at which the book's theme, Orlando Lakes, was to be revealed.

Astronomical details amaze Doug Padgett as Bill Dworgan, Popular Science representative, explains weather satellite.

Insecurity prevails in the opposing camp as students put on mock Boone-Edgewater hassle before the big cross-town game.



The "Nine"

Cooking and sewing become more significant to girls who are trying for honors in the Betty Crocker Homemaking Contest.

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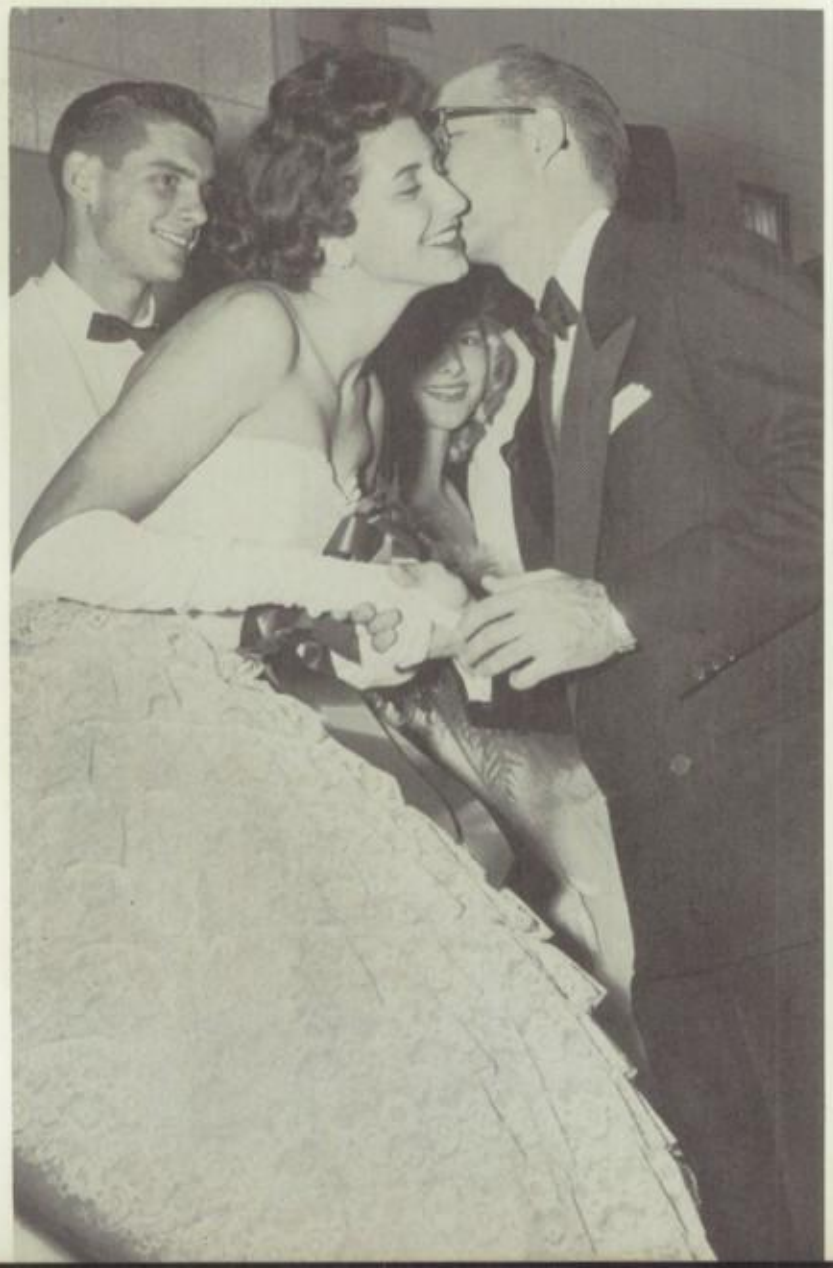
Exhausted from being on the march, Stan Olive rests after a hectic day's rehearsal for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Civitan Sweetheart, Dee Flowers, receives a congratulatory kiss from Mr. Kelly, club sponsor. Russ Ferguson looks on.



Talking about "this, that, and the other," Ray West keeps Ann Hilton engrossed during some spare moments on campus.

Colors and composition occupy the minds of Dennis Phillips and Jackie Allen as they view a recent school art exhibit.

Hair coloring and mascara, applied by Trish Dougherty, complete Richard Mathews' make-up for the annual senior play.

"Um-m-m good," remark the Boone and Edgewater cheerleaders at annual Morrison's dinner preceding the "big" game.

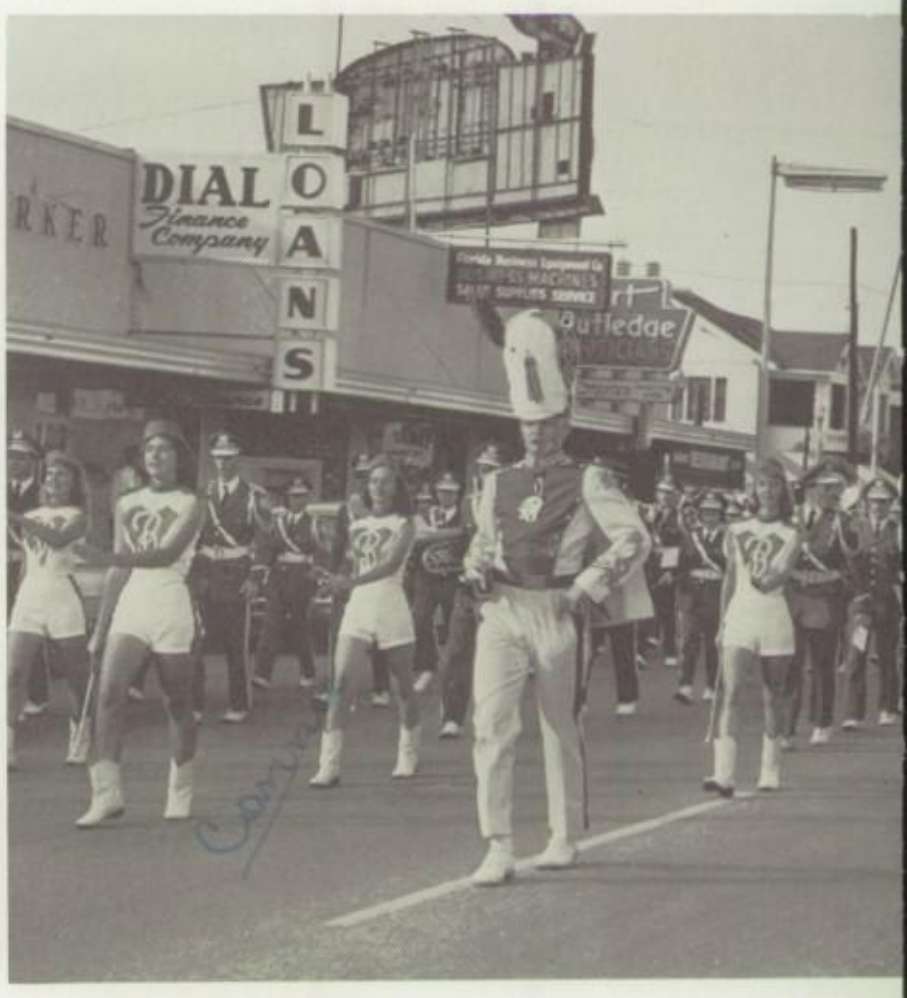
← **Piggy back rides** seem to be fashionable as new Wheel Club initiates Andy Anderson and Bob Barfield ably demonstrate.

One of six panels destined for the newly painted auditorium gets careful attention from Rusty Contella and Lee Partin.

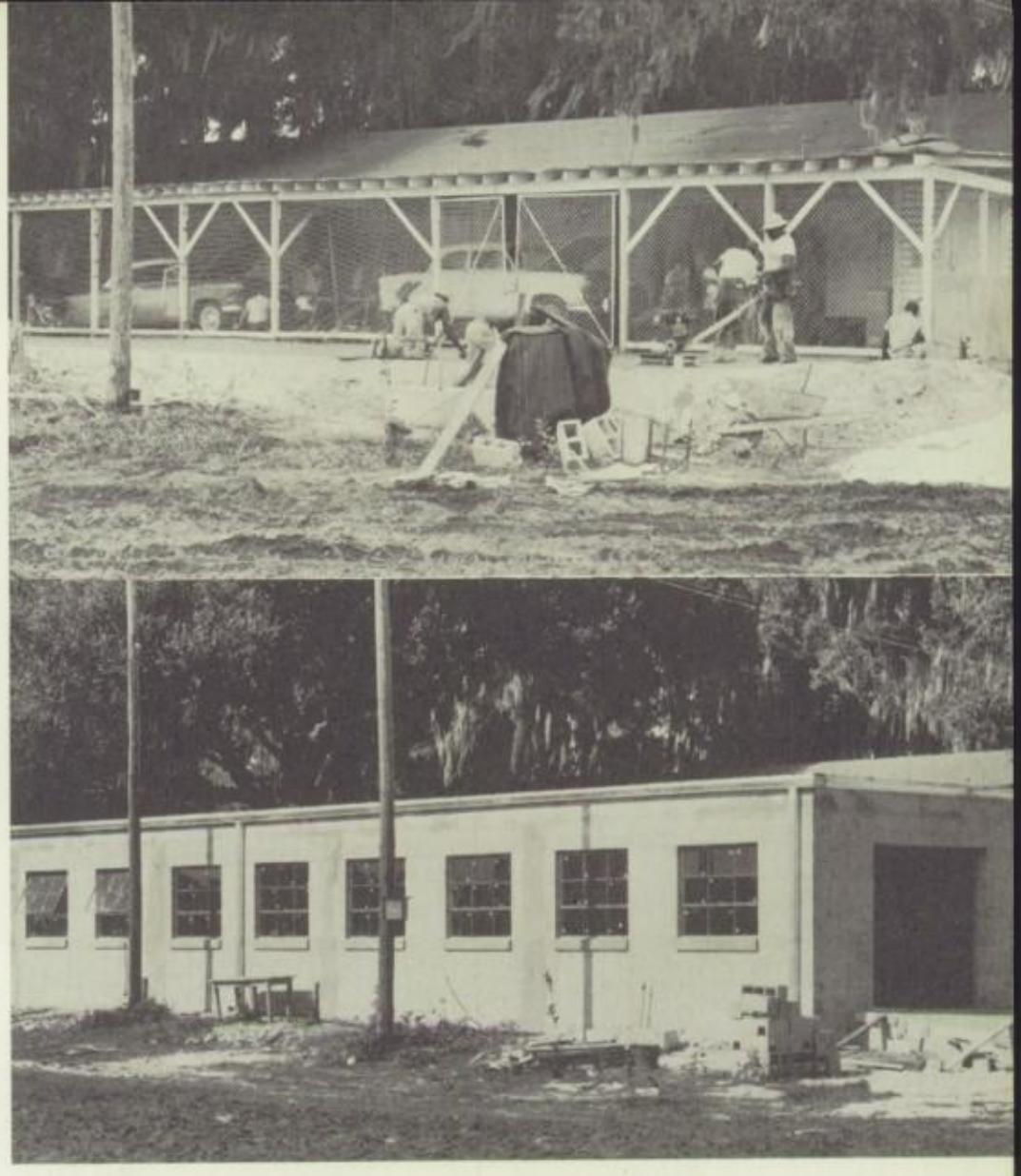
← **Cheering wildly** for "a basket, a basket," at the Boone vs. Ocala game, Brave students scream out their team support.

Having little difficulty getting into the swing of things, Boone students seem to enjoy appearing on local television.

Strutting down the middle of Orange Avenue, the Boone band and majorette corps get well into the spirit of the Home-

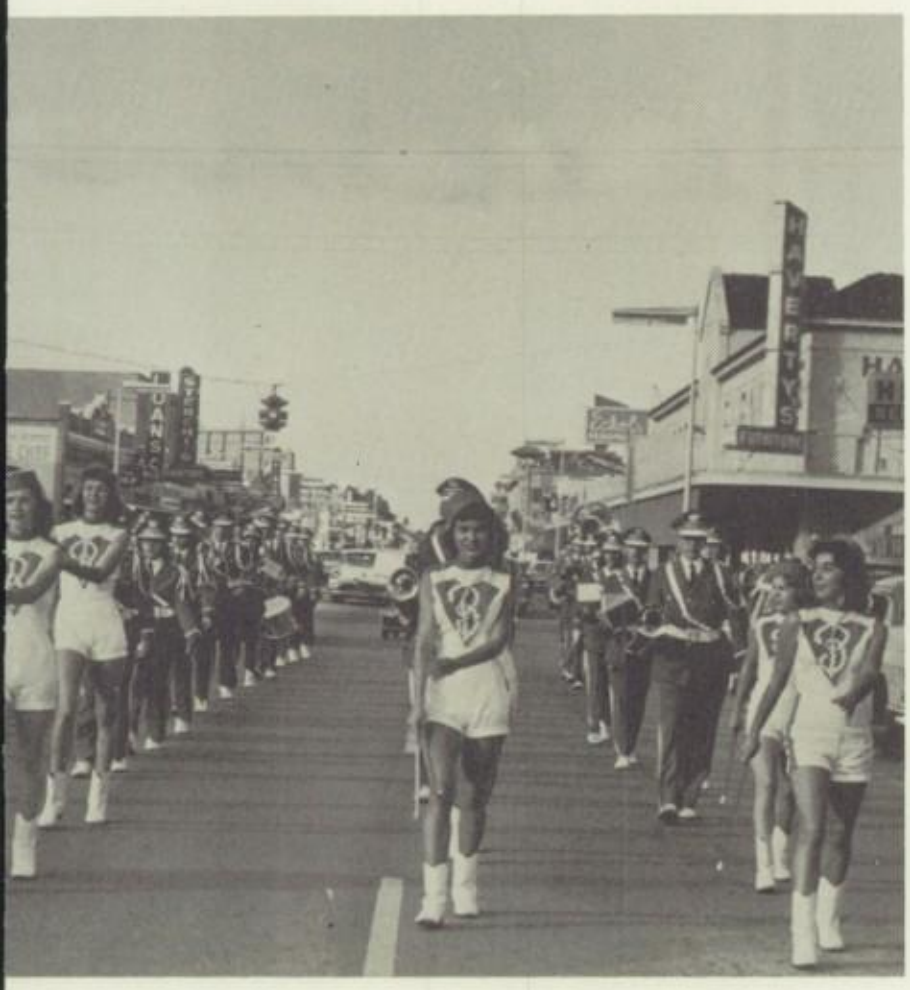


"Ah, found it!" exclaims June Davis, finding the receiver in an unusual place before making an important call home.

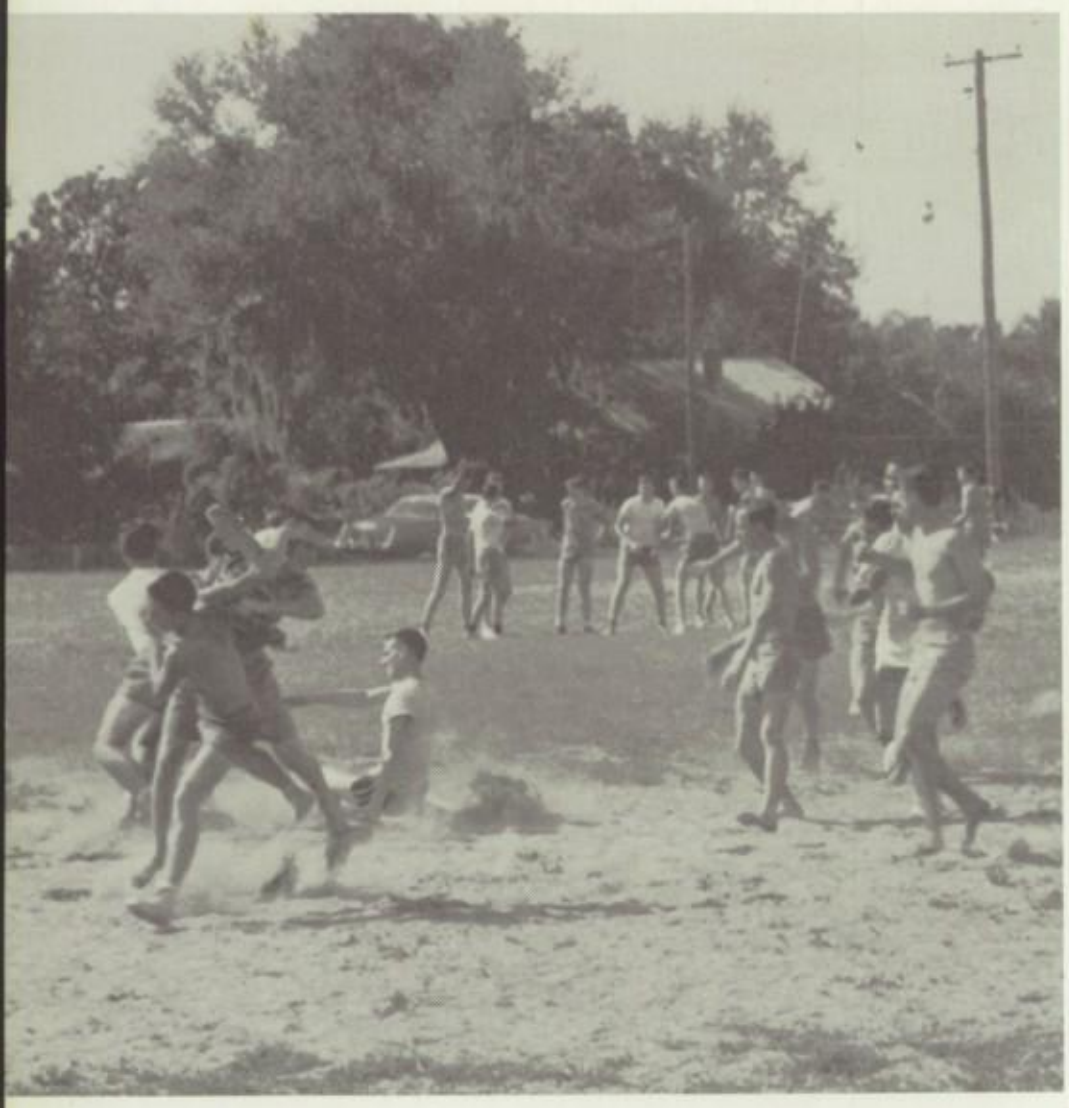


Auto Mechanics building before and after a much needed face lifting. Cement blocks now enclose the once open-air work area, making practical application of study more pleasant.

coming Parade by leading it. The showy 100-car procession introduced a gala evening climaxed by the Homecoming Dance.



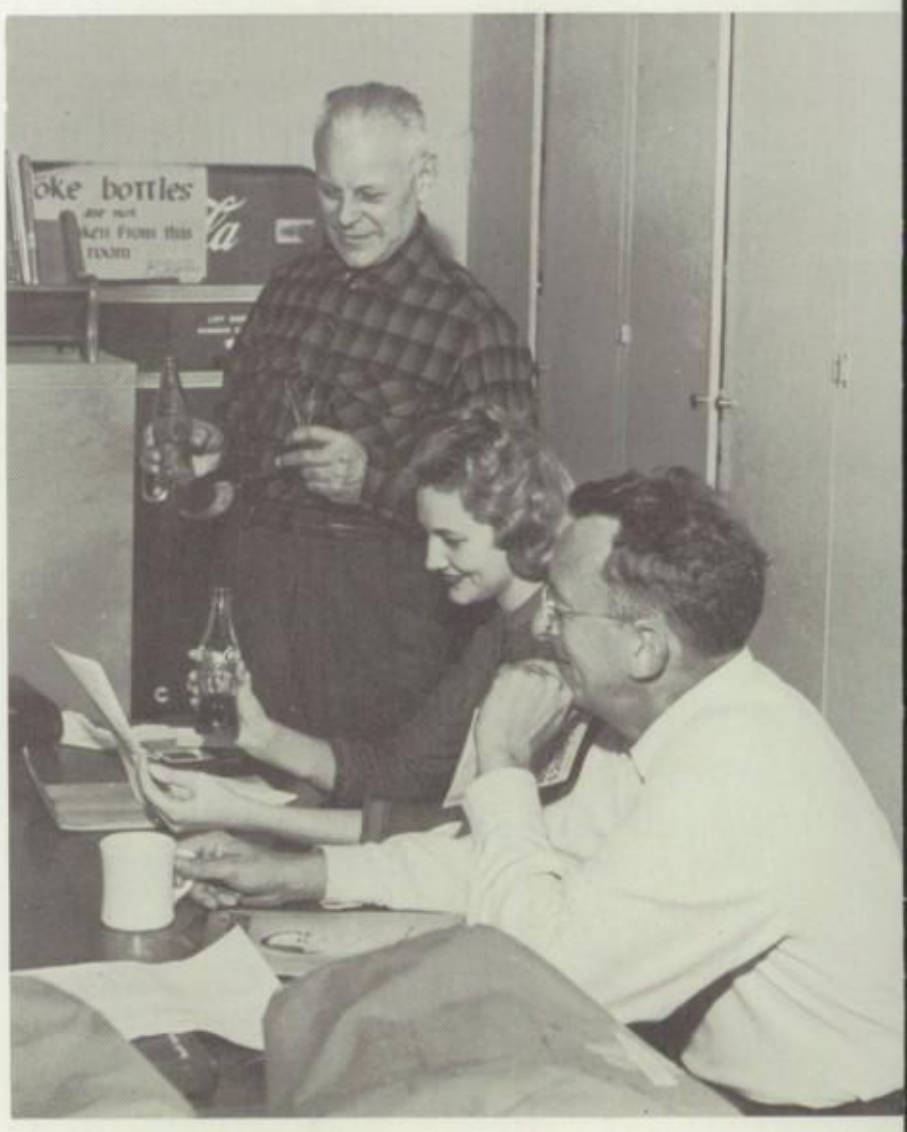
Identical or fraternal—Boone students come in many varieties—noisy, quiet, quick, slow, short, tall and "doubles."



Intramural football games after school encourage healthful competition and good sportsmanship among boys' gym classes.

"Cha-cha-cha," croons a football players' quartet in sweet tribute to Boone's gridiron coaches, O'Brien and Shumaker.

Teachers, too, need a refreshing after-school pick-up, temporarily leaving strict curriculum and supervisory duties.



← **Foreign cars,** determined not to be stamped out by Detroit, draft Camille Dillard, Claire Cameron and Shirley Stafford.

1959 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—FRONT ROW: Gwynette Grier (State Board Scholastic Preparation of Teachers Award, Rollins Award); Evelyn Shattler (State Nursing Award); Judy Cox (Brenau College Physical Education Award); Beverly Barker (Earlham College Honorary Merit Scholarship); Noel Massey (Three-year Orange Memorial Women's Auxiliary Award, State Nursing Award); Ruth Wineberger (State Teaching Award); Diane Hoequist (Four-year University of Florida Accompanist Award, Four-year Stetson Music Award). SECOND ROW: Peggy Schmidt (State Teaching Award); Bill Kownacki (Merit Scholarship, Rollins Award); Jack Parker (Martin Co. Award, Emory University Award); Teddy Littleford (Swarthmore College Award, Leonard Hall Award); Bill Lord (Martin Co. Award); Dave Powers (Four-year Rollins Award); Becky Ward (Four-year Wesleyan College Trustee Scholarship, Civitan Essay Award).

School and city buses lined up, with students swarming around and in them, signals the end of another day at Boone. →

Peering down from his elevated perch, yearbook photographer Phillip Moffses lines up his target through a range-finder.

Sally,
Although I've only known you a little while I honestly think that you are the nicest girl that I've ever met! You've really got it made in life! And you really have the greatest personality of anyone that I've ever met. I think that I might

STUDENT PORTRAITS...

go away to school next year and if I do I want you to write! I'm so happy that you're in Mademoiselle because I know that next year will really be a rowdy one.

Step forward a few decades to the latter part of the Renaissance. Wander through Florence, Italy, a large city of handsome squares faced by stone palaces. Halt at the entrance of an art shop. Inside, an old master, holding palette and brush, creates on canvas the likeness of a model seated in the light-flooded room. Scattered about are objects which show the development of culture since 1400—a drama program, a musical score, a book—all evidence of the great strides made in the use of printing.

Just as methods of printing have improved, so have methods of reproducing an image in picture form. Although hours of sitting were once necessary to capture one's likeness, the process can now be done in a few seconds, resulting in a picture to be treasured for years to come. Portraits of friends and classmates will always recall happy experiences shared at Boone.

Much luck and many many wishes to the greatest gal I know!

Love ya!
Donna
Berry '60
"MAD"

P.S. Even if I am just a sophomore!

Top to bottom: Left: A few of the famous names in printing. Right: Book representing first one printed in England; tree symbolizing importance of printing in fields of learning.

Gutenberg
Fust
Schoeffer
Sweynheym
Pannartz
Jenson
Caxton
Aldus Manutius
Tory
Garamond
Plantin
Daye
Didot
Franklin
Caslon
Baskerville
Bodoni
Senefelder
Bruce
Mergenthaler
Morris
Goudy

Cupid will wield his bow and arrow for the enjoyment of all present at the Sophomore Heart Hop. Planning appropriate decorations are class officers Jay Barfield, Sandra Gregory, Nancy Butler and Sarah Parker.

Newly Arrived Sophomores Meet Helpful

Abbott, Katherine
Alderman, Linda
Allen, Patricia
Allen, Ruby
Alley, Charles
Anderson, Elizabeth
Anderson, Priscilla
Anderson, Sharon

Anderson, Walter
Andreas, Marilyn
Arnold, Shirley
Ayers, Angela
Ayers, Elaine
Bach, Larry
Bachman, Angie
Bagg, Frances

Ballew, James
Barber, Carl
Barber, Sandra
Barfield, Jesse
Barfield, Pamela
Barfield, Patricia
Barker, Janie
Barker, William

Bates, Ruth
Battles, Timothy
Bauer, Nancy
Beaulieu, Peter
Belins, Marilyn
Bell, James
Berry, Brenda
Berry, Donna

Bickart, Julie
Bige, Janet
Billeter, Francis
Binder, James
Black, Gaylon
Black, William
Blankner, James
Blanton, Sally

Blue, Paul
Boggan, Carolyn
Bond, Patricia
Bores, Pamela
Boyd, Janet
Bradbury, Jay
Bray, Paul
Brooklyn, Vicki

Brown, Pete
Brown, Stephen
Bryan, Phyllis
Bryant, Gordon
Butler, Ann
Carpenter, Allan
Carpenter, Cheryl
Carr, Betty

Carroll, Dianna
Carroll, Virginia
Cepregi, Ronald
Christensen, Betty
Christopher, Nancy
Clark, Carole
Clayton, Donna
Cody, William

Cole, Daniel
Cole, Donald
Collins, Mary
Connell, William
Conner, Curmit
Cooper, Susan
Creswell, Jay
Crowder, Susan

Upperclassmen During Annual Howdy Week

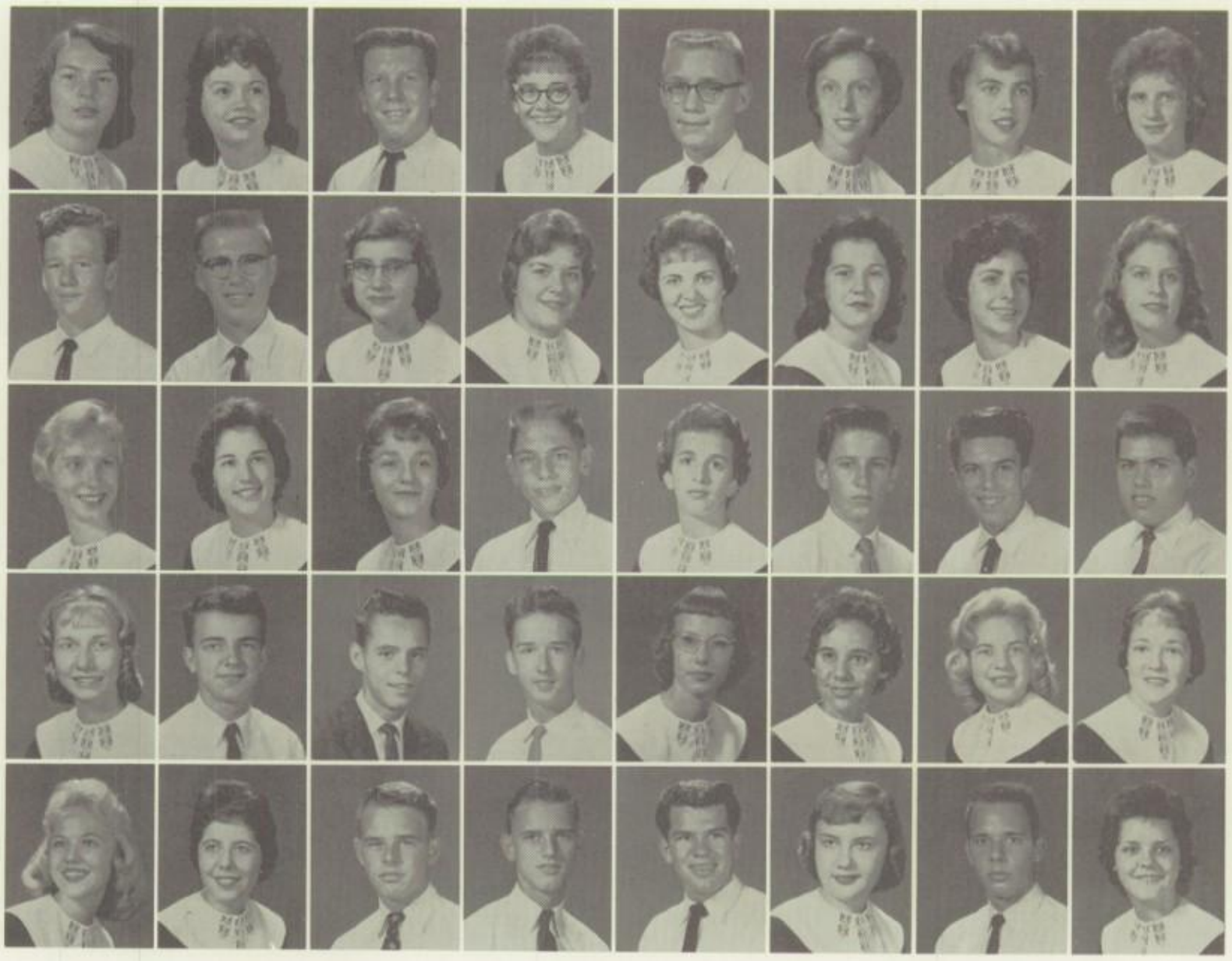
Cuykendall, Jeannette
Daniels, Lois
Dawkins, Marvin
Dean, Patricia
DeClue, Paul
DeVoe, Theresa
Dickerson, Karen
Donn, Irene

Donovan, Tom
Doskocz, William
Douglas, Mary
Dowdell, Anna
Drew, Mildred
DuBose, Grace
Duguid, Juanita
Dunfee, Karen

Dye, Sandra
Dysart, Dorothy
Earley, Linda
Edmondson, Michael
Edwards, Cathrine
Ellis, Stanley
Encinosa, George
Epps, Michael

Estes, Patricia
Fague, Michael
Fallon, James
Faubush, John
Feasel, Linda
Felesky, Georgiana
Fletcher, Margaret
Flippen, Wanda

Flowers, Diane
Floyd, Sharon
Flynn, Gerald
Flynn, Winston
Frazier, Taylor
French, Sandra
Fulmer, Stephen
Fuls, Joyce



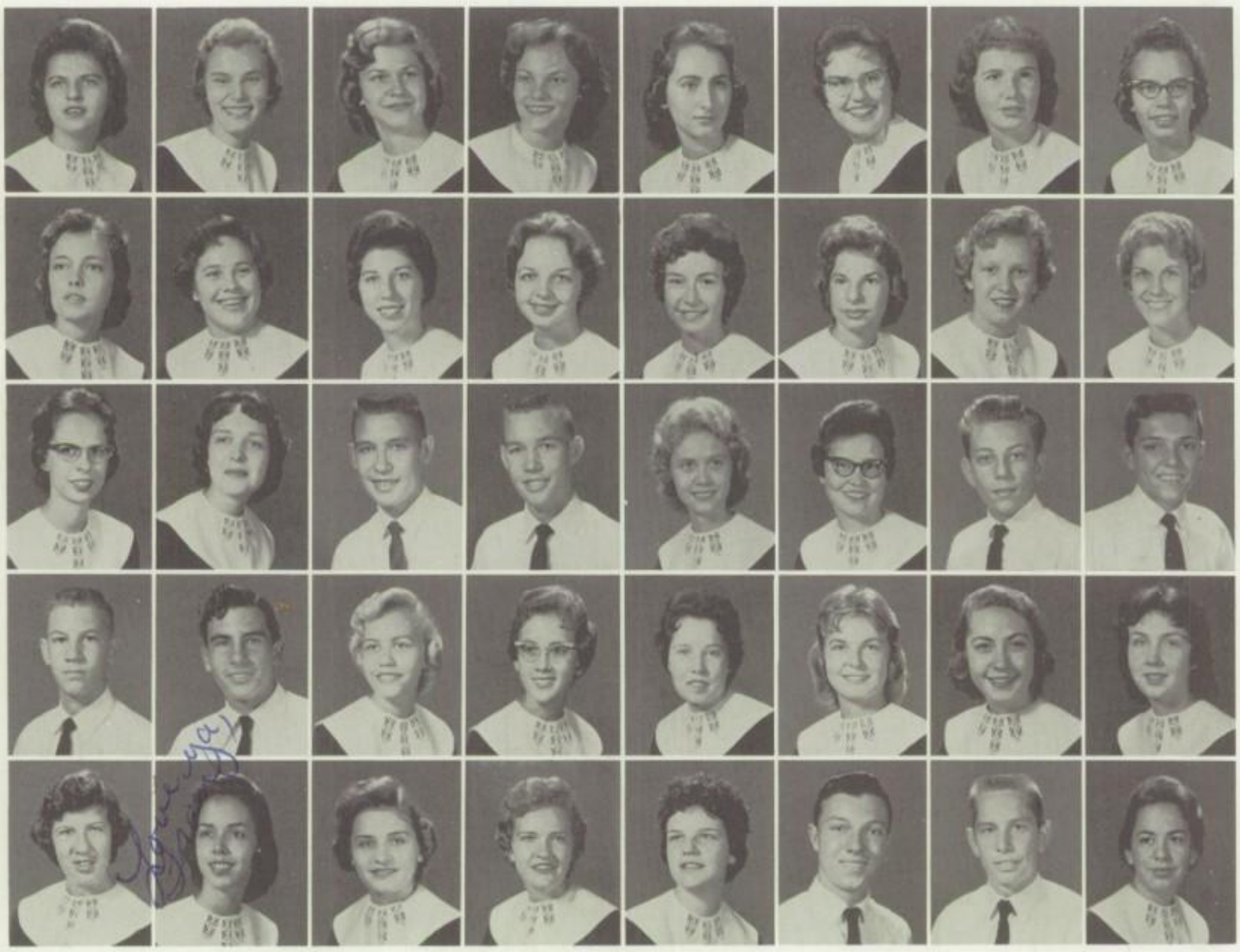
Fussell, Larry
Galloway, Nancy
Gannaway, Jean
Gardner, Carol
Gentry, Carol
Gibson, Patricia
Goodman, Judy
Goss, Susan

Graham, Dorothea
Grant, Billie
Gray, Martin
Gray, Patsy
Green, Elizabeth
Greenlaw, Samuel
Greer, Wanda
Gregory, Sandra

Grubbs, Barbara
Grubbs, Wanda
Haberstock, Diana
Hair, Joseph
Hamilton, Brian
Harman, Sandra
Harmsworth, Edna
Harrington, David

Harris, Annette
Harris, Katherine
Harris, Linda
Harris, Lloyd
Hartung, Mary
Harwell, Alma
Hassell, Charles
Hays, Carol

Sentimental Sophomores Stage an Evening



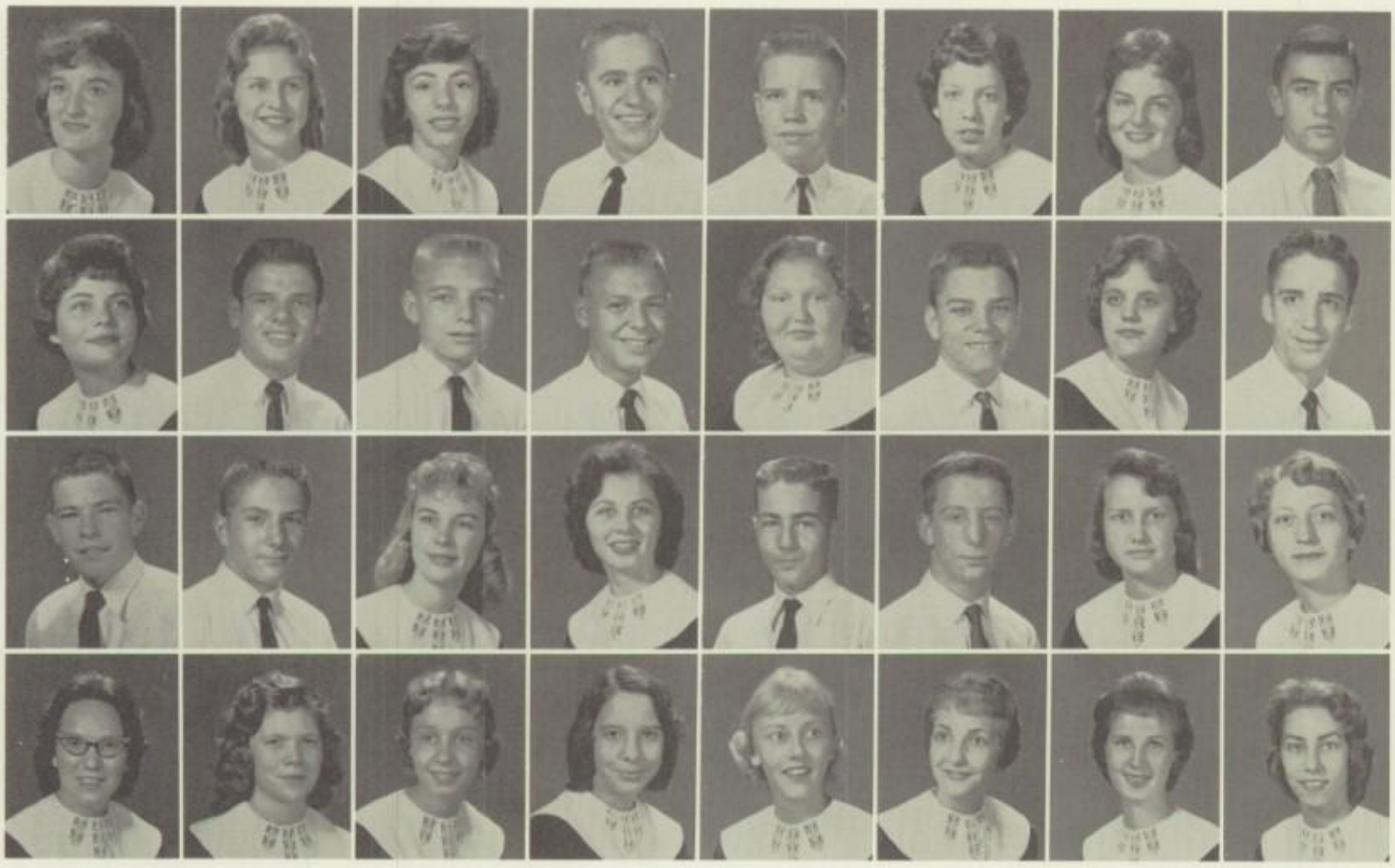
Hazelwood, Marcella
Heagy, Caryl
Heaney, Kathleen
Helton, Audry
Henderson, Frances
Herman, Ruthanne
Herrington, Kathleen
Hill, Dorothy

Hobbs, Marie
Hobgood, Mary
Hoffman, Mary
Hoffner, Judy
Hood, Rose
Hoover, Caroline
Hopper, Carol
Horton, Mary

Houck, Gail
Hurlbert, Pamela
Irwin, Herschel
Jackson, John
Johnson, Cathy
Johnson, Charla
Johnson, Sammie
Johnston, Douglas

Jones, Evin
Kenney, William
Kiernan, Katherine
King, Brenda
King, June
Kinsey, Imogene
Kittredge, Cay
Kittredge, Georgiana

Knowles, Louise
Koon, Dorothy
Kownacki, Patricia
Kuntz, Barbara
Kusnerak, Joan
Lampp, Aubrey
Lang, David
Lenzini, Martha



Leonard, Lois
Lewis, Manetta
Lione, Thelma
Lloyd, Thomas
Locke, Marvin
Lord, Lela
Lord, Sally
Losie, Richard

Lovett, Jacklyn
Lucas, Lloyd
Lundquist, Richard
Luse, Terry
Lyle, Barbara
McCaskill, John
McDonald, Connie
McElroy, John

McGuire, Donald
McInnish, Carl
McLaughlin, Joyce
MacDonald, Anne
MacEwan, Robert
Macnamara, George
Malone, Mildred
Marsula, Alice

Martin, Constance
Marzoli, Linda
Mathes, Dorothy
Maureka, Judith
Meadors, Martha
Meeks, Beverly
Megrue, Janie
Meiner, Joy

# of Ecstasy and Charm at Yearly Heart Hop

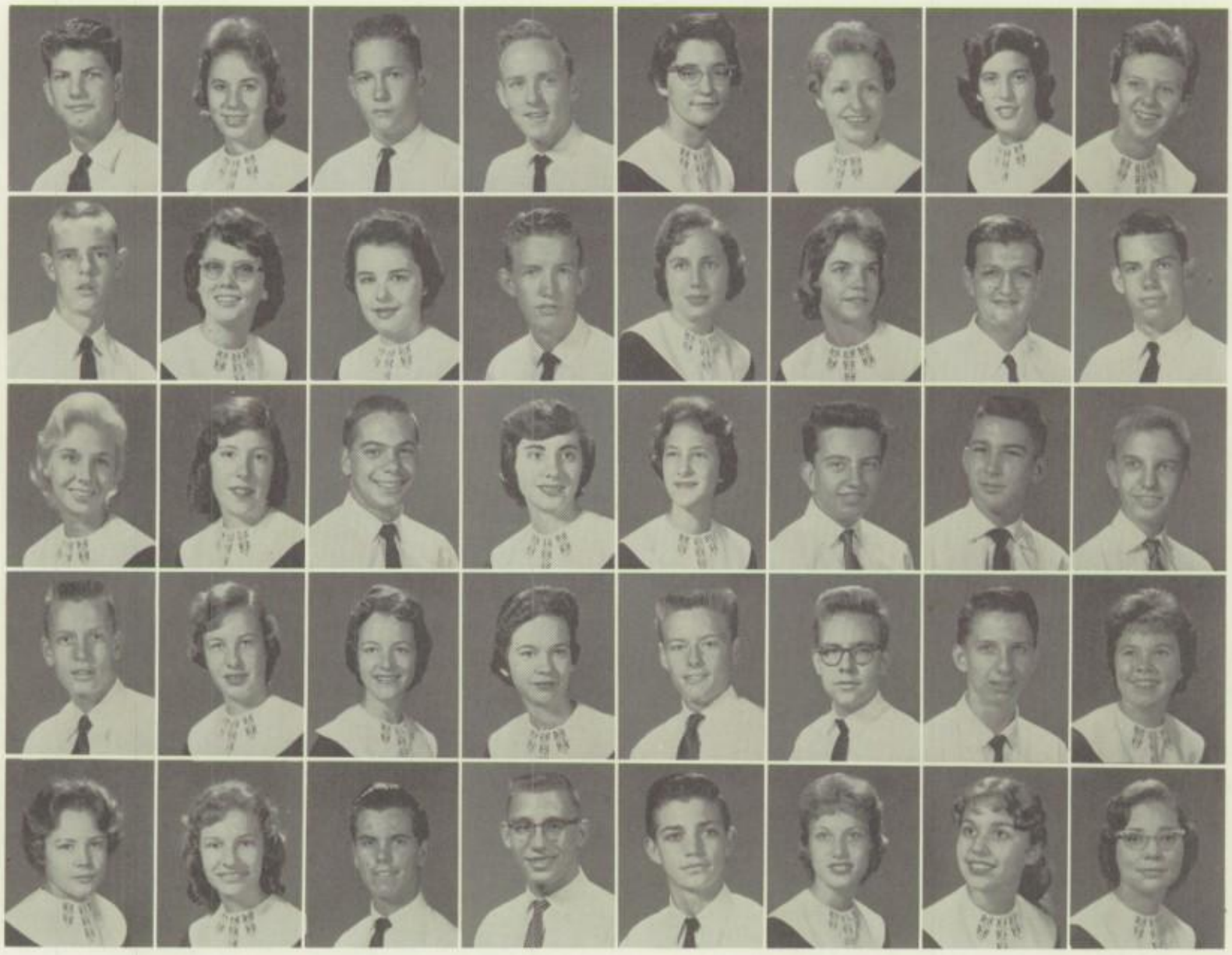
Michael, Jack
Michaels, Carolyn
Milam, Emory
Milam, John
Minnich, Jeanne
Mintner, Georgeanne
Moffat, Bonnie
Mooney, Alice

Moore, Jon
Moore, Willie
Morefield, Linda
Morris, Jerry
Murdock, Sharon
Murphy, Melahn
Musgrave, Robert
Naylor, Jerard

Needham, Audree
Nelson, Betty
Nilson, Carl
Noffsinger, Meredith
Norman, Barbara
Nyberg, Jon
Overman, Richard
Padgett, Douglas

Parham, Ronald
Parker, Jeanne
Parker, Sara
Parks, Carol
Parry, John
Patterson, Charles
Perry, John
Peterson, Louanne

Peterson, Mary
Pfitzer, Carol
Phillips, Raymond
Pike, Gary
Pittman, David
Planck, Cheryl
Pope, Candace
Powe, Mildred

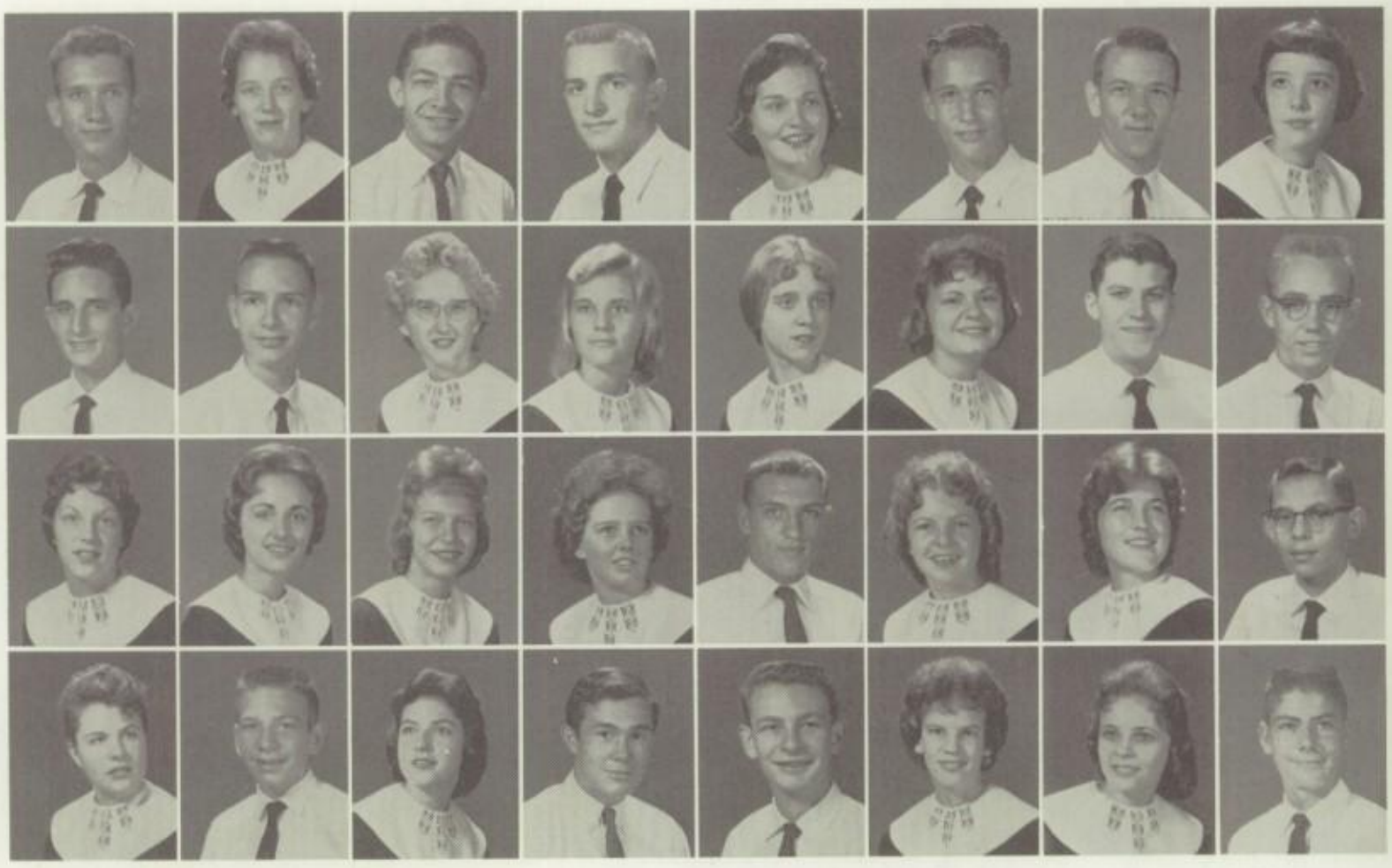


Powers, Charles
Priep, Karen
Prophitt, Gary
Propst, Tony
Puch, Patricia
Raper, James
Rawls, Elwood
Ray, Wenda

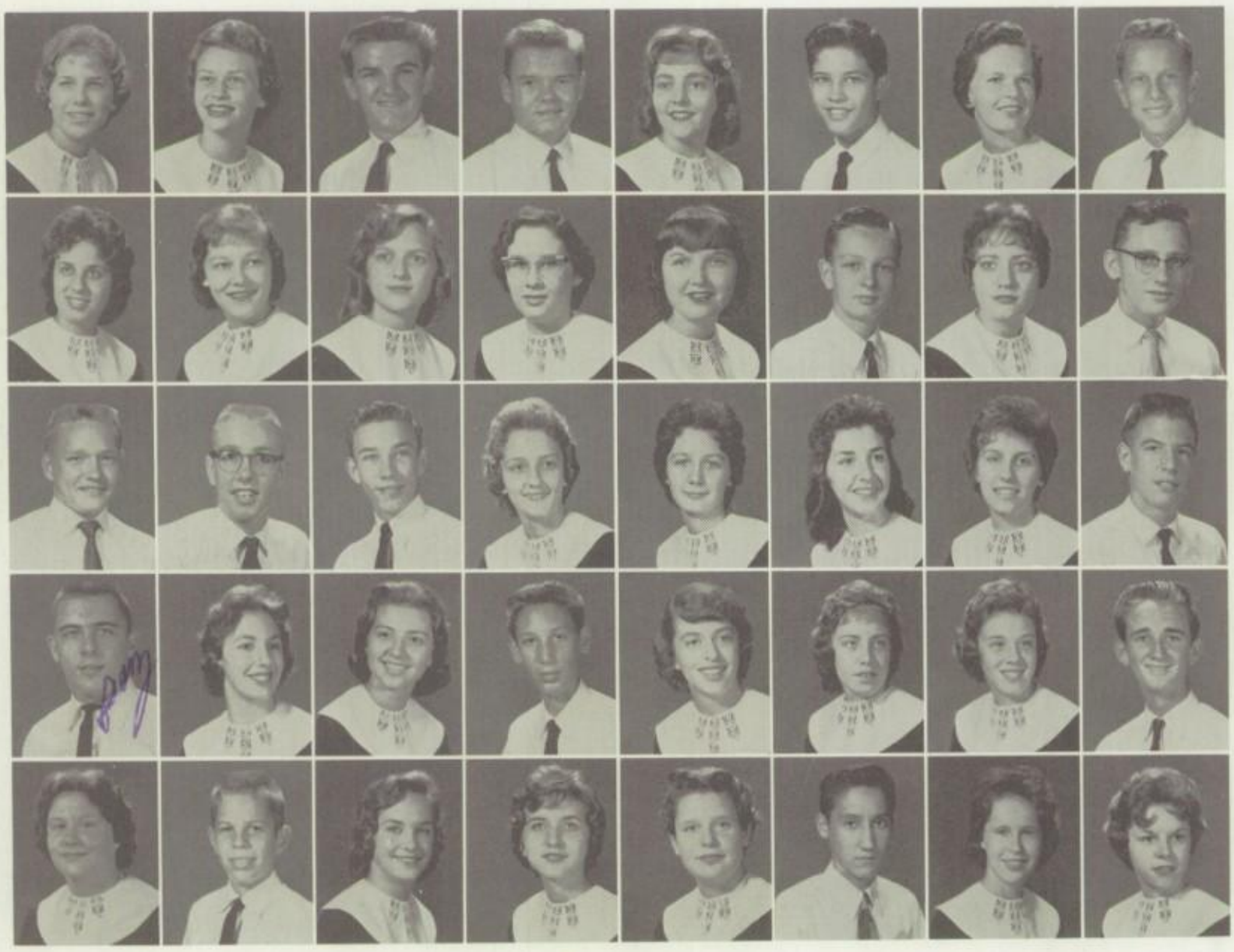
Redditt, Richard
Reed, James
Reed, Judith
Reid, Joan
Ricketts, Nancy
Ridenour, Joan
Ridenour, Richard
Rivers, Wendall

Robertson, Adrianna
Robertson, Martha
Rose, Bonnie
Rudd, Sharon
Runner, John
Russell, Judy
Russell, Terissa
Rutberg, Gerald

Sangster, Margaret
Schools, William
Scott, Linda
Searle, Bradley
Shafer, William
Shanabrook, Susan
Shaw, Charotte
Shek, William



Gifted Sophomores Present Light Drama,



Shinn, Carolyn
Shiver, Karen
Simmons, Charles
Simmons, George
Simmons, Marilyn
Sloan, Norman
Smith, Carol
Smith, James

Smith, Janet
Smith, Mary
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Pearl
Spangler, Brenda
Spears, William
Speece, Donna
Spivey, Dennis

Stanley, Richard
Starcher, James
Steagall, Rodney
Stewart, Diana
Stewart, Patricia
Stout, Dorothy
Stout, Jacklene
Strang, Clifford

Strazis, Perry
Streich, Kathleen
Sutton, Vicki
Swarthout, Terry
Tannehill, Jayne
Tanner, Leia
Taylor, Carolyn
Thomas, Dorsey

Thomas, Freda
Thomley, Alan
Tichenor, Katherine
Tillman, Sharon
Trainer, Diane
Traughber, Hal
Traughber, Joyce
Tripp, Linda

Tucker, Fred
Tucker, Ruby
Turner, Carolyn
Turner, Marilyn
Vacca, Dorothy
Vachon, Constance
Van Trump, Donna
Vickers, Rita

Vining, Patricia
Vinson, Mary
Vogt, George
Waggener, Joseph
Wampler, Gertrude
Ward, Judith
Ward, Nancy
Warden, Linda

Warhover, Royce
Warmath, Willard
Warren, Mona
Watson, Malcolm
Weir, John
Werner, Roy
Westbrook, James
Wester, John

Whidden, Judith
Williams, Andrew
Williams, William
Williamson, Judith
Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Jerry
Wilson, Patricia
Wineland, Douglas

"Seventeenth Summer," to Pleased Viewers

Wingert, Sheldon
Wishon, Lena

Wood, Billy
Wood, Sharron

Wooten, Bettie
Wright, Carolyn

Wright, Sharon
Young, Mary

Zeigler, Joan

"You go straight on that sidewalk," advises Judy Trulock as sophomores Rick Overman and Cay Dee Kittredge seek the snack bar during Howdy Week.

Junior Themes Prove

Carrots, cabbages, cucumbers—are the Junior Officers making a stew? No, but corsages to grace masculine lapels at the Twirp Twirl. Demonstrating their ingenuity are Bill Lane, Charles Hall, Memie Thomas, Eddie Welch.

JUNIORS . . .

1960 Juniors—a class working and waiting. Accepting the challenge, many juniors took advantage of special courses and Merit Scholarship tests. Plane geometry, American History and research themes all combined to round out busy schedules.

Besides academics, juniors found their extra time filled with many projects. Sponsoring three dances, they were pressed to find novel themes for each. Both Ivey's Day and the junior play also increased their treasury. Finally came the event toward which juniors had boosted their budget—the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Much preparation resulted in an evening to be remembered long after the last strains of music had died.

Now expectant juniors awaited a year even better than the one past, a year in which they would at last attain that coveted title—Seniors.

Abel, John
Abernethy, Nancy
Abington, Edward
Adams, Sandra

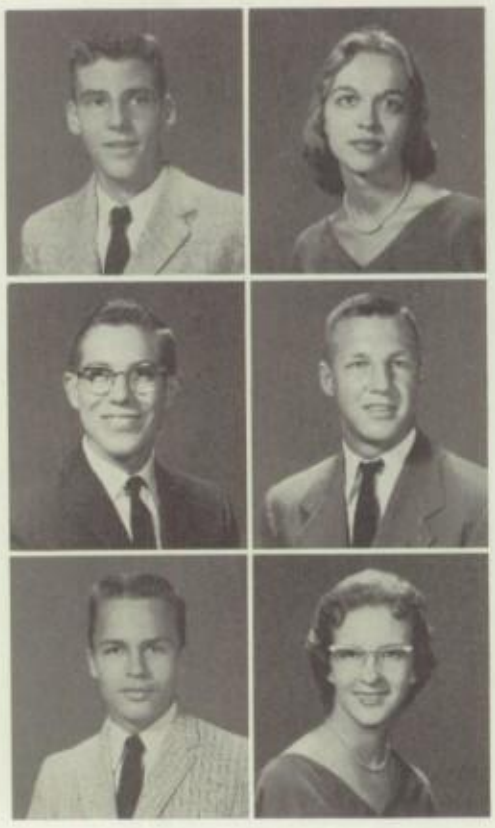
Ady, Kenneth
Aleks, Mary

Allen, Jacquelyne
Anderson, Judith
Anderson, Ramona
Anthony, Philip

Arant, Gerald
Ariko, John

Askew, Willard
Atwell, William
Ayers, Patrick
Backstrom, Karen

Baker, James
Bandy, Sarah



Toilsome but also Rewarding

Barker, Jocelyn
Barker, John
Barnes, William
Bath, Doris

Bath, Dorothy
Baxter, Douglas

Bear, Ellen
Beardsley, Carol
Becker, Nancy
Becker, Sonia

Bedikian, Diana
Bender, Michael

Bennett, Esther
Benson, Barbara
Bentley, John
Bentley, Nina

Berry, Beverly
Bichard, Carl

Biles, Patricia
Binkey, Ann
Blacken, Kristin
Blanton, Joseph

Boley, Mary
Bond, Robert

Bonner, Judith
Bosworth, Seldia
Bourland, Gerald
Bowles, Robert

Boyd, Edwin
Brawner, Betty

Braxton, Angeline
Breakfield, Sandra
Bright, John
Brock, Susan

Brockman, Billie Jo
Brodwater, Marion

Broom, Jack
Broome, Laura
Brown, Carol
Brown, Mary

Brown, Priscilla
Brown, Robert

Brown, Sigrid
Bryan, Charles
Bryan, David
Bryant, Marquerite

Burchard, Hester
Bush, Barbara

Bush, Jerry
Cadman, Elizabeth
Cameron, Claire
Cameron, Sally

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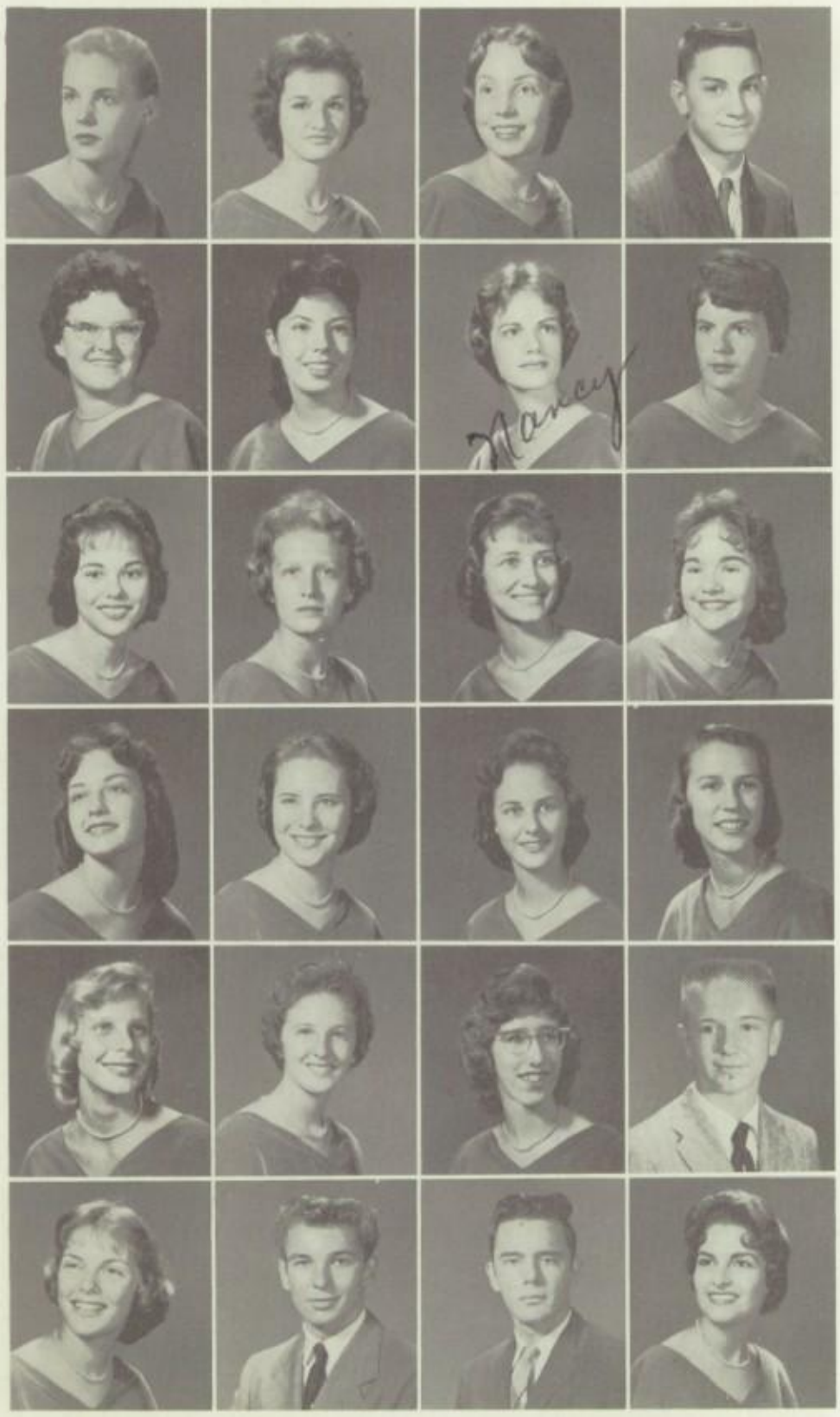

Newly Designed Class Ring

Campbell, Cornelia
Campbell, Jane
Carter, Louise
Carusiello, Anthony

Cassady, Shirley
Caswell, Carol
Childs, Nancy
Clark, Deann

Clarke, Charles
Cody, Margaret

Cohen, Dorothy
Coleman, Margaret
Cook, Ina
Cook, Marjorie

Cook, Mary
Cook, Otis

Counts, Lynda
Cox, Marcia
Cranford, Lynda
Cumbie, Judith

Daley, Magdalene
Davis, James
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Davis, June
Davis, Peggy
DeLoach, Gayle
DeMeritt, Clifford

Dickson, Patrick
Diebolt, Jeannie

Dillion, Karen
Dimitry, John
Dinger, Paul
Donaldson, Patricia

Dore, Lester
Durbin, Jack

Ebbeler, William
Edmondson, Hobdy

Ellis, Stephen
Evans, Judy

Evans, Maynard
Evans, Yvonne

Decisions, decisions! Sig Brown and Jim Hardman attempt to choose class rings from the selection shown by Dennis Short.

Becomes Popular with Braves

A hush falls over the Boone campus. Hearts are stilled with the message of peace read by Sam Kinney and Shirley Jones at morning devotions.

Fain, Norma
Farrington, Marie

Finch, Lois
Finlay, Sue

Firchow, Eric
Firchow, Judith

Foreman, Sharon
Fortson, Sally
Fowler, Brenda
Foy, Gordon

Francisco, Judith
Franke, William

Franklin, Benjamin
Frey, Harold
Frick, Constance
Friedt, Linda

Froemming, Sandra
Frye, Elizabeth

Fuller, Jack
Fuls, Bertha
Gailey, Nicholas
Galloway, Alice

Garrard, Connie
Gay, Barbara

Giddens, Carlton
Gilbert, Mary
Gilliam, Jeannie
Gilmore, Mary

Glor, Kay
Gordon, Douglas

Goss, William
Graham, Charles
Graham, Sandra
Grant, Patricia

Greiner, Barbara
Groover, Judy

Groover, Lorelea
Grover, Nancy
Grubbs, Ruth
Guthrie, Robert

"Alright, give me a dime's worth of that candy." Junior Joe Tillis yields to Peggy Sweeney's salesmanship during Ivey's Day.

Ivey's Day Emerges not only

Hagenston, Richard
Hakkila, Gail

Hall, Charles
Hall, Kathleen

Hamer, Beverly
Hamilton, Patricia
Hampton, Bob
Hand, Stanley

Hardy, Martha
Harper, Linda

Harrelson, Horace
Harris, George
Harris, Pamela
Harris, Sue

Hatfield, Mildred
Hays, Edgar

Hayt, Elizabeth
Heaney, Joanne
Heath, Donna
Heath, Mary

Hefferan, John
Hennig, Elbert

Herr, Diane
Hertzel, Janet
Hilton, Freda
Hites, Dennis

Hobbs, Alice
Hobbs, Benjamin

Holland, Jean
Holstein, Barbara
Holton, Kermit
Horton, Harold

Hudson, Kay
Hussey, Ann

Irey, Carolyn
Ishmael, Linda
Jackson, Gayle
Jackson, William

James, Susan
Jewell, Jennie

Profitable but Fun as Well

Jobson, Kenneth
Johnson, Arthur
Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Lynda

Johnson, Mary
Johnson, Matthew

Jones, Beverly
Jones, Elmer
Jones, James
Jones, Shirley

Joyner, Joel
Kanan, Joan

Kelch, Melvin
Kelly, Nancy
Kemp, Jerry
Kimmel, Gail

Kinney, Samuel
Kinsel, Thomas

Kiraly, Albert
Kirby, Brenda
Klink, Margie
Knowlton, Wilbur

Kroell, Peter
Kruckemyer, Carol

Lancaster, Janice
Lancaster, Karen
Lane, Sharyn
Lane, William

Lashbrook, Mary
Lawson, Rebecca

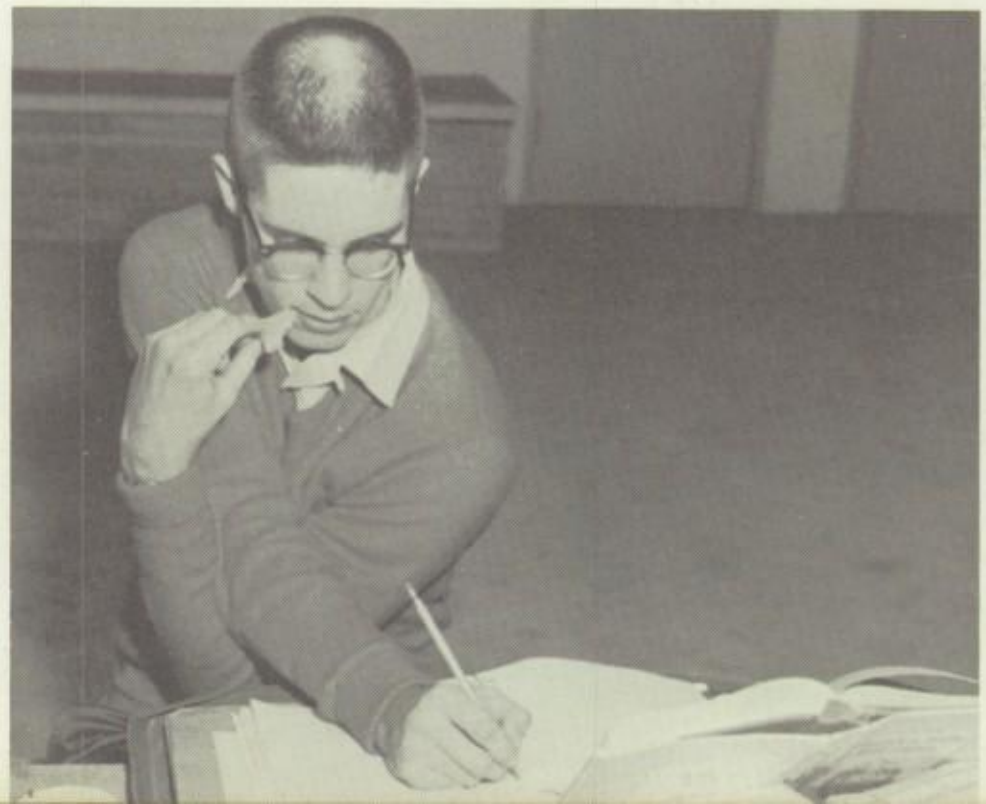
Lea, Carole
Leary, Carolyn
Lee, Jean
Leek, Charles

Lefler, Terry
LeHeup, Nancy

LeProhon, Antoinette
Letaw, Rosellen

Lewis, Beverly
Lloyd, James

Vaguely resembling a right triangle, Robert Bowles hurries to capture a sudden idea for the solution of a difficult plane geometry assignment.



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Twirp Week Turns Tables on

Logan, Nancy
Long, Rosamond
Loring, Robert
Lowery, Josephine

McAuley, Lawrence
McCrone, Mollie
McCumber, Dianna
McDaniels, Roger

McDonough, Judy
McElroy, Eleanora

McLelland, Linda
McMillan, Robert
McRae, Clarence
McWilliams, Betty

Macy, Sharon
Maney, Lois

Markham, Julia
Mastry, Elizabeth
Meador, Carolyn
Mears, Judith

Mellow, Beverly
Melton, Kristina

Michaels, Robert
Minietta, Eugene
Mitchell, Linda
Moffses, Virginia

Morgan, Anita
Morris, Norma

Morris, Sylvia
Motl, Carole
Moye, Larry
Mueseler, Ruth

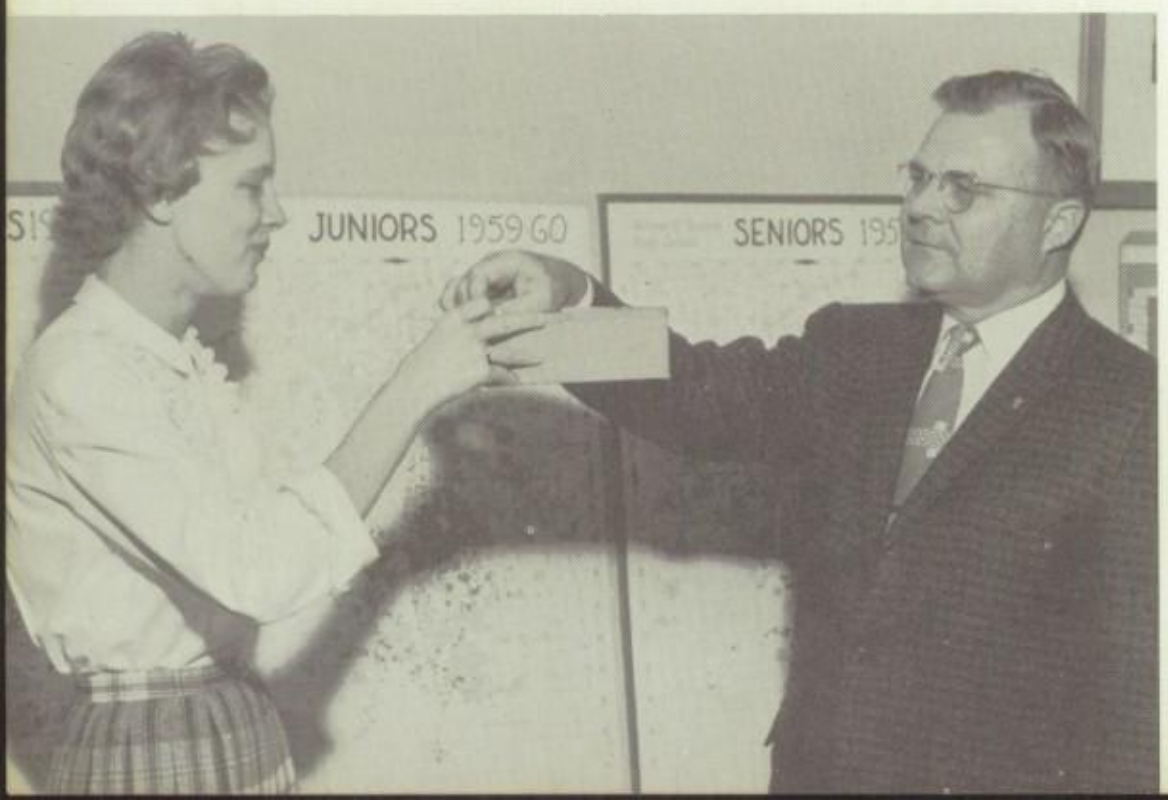
Mullin, Ronald
Murrah, Linda

Napier, Robert
Neal, Michael

Nelson, Donna
Nelson, Janet

NeSmith, Victoria
Nilson, Claudia

Aided by Judy Thrailkill, Prin. Terry draws the name of the lucky junior to be given a free LEGEND. The fortunate winner—Linda Warfel.



Amused and Delighted Girls

"Great goin'!" Grinning athlete Arthur Johnson receives admiring pats from cheerleaders Peggy Cody and M. C. Brown after a hard-to-win game.

Novotny, James
Oakley, Janet

O'Brien, Vickie
Odem, Rosemary

Olive, Stanley
Osteen, Juanita

Overpeck, Marla
Padgett, Charles
Parker, Walter
Partain, Mary

Partin, Gladys
Partlow, Kathryn

Patrum, Sylvia
Petersen, Nancy
Pfiifer, John
Pike, Betty

Planavsky, Sheila
Powers, Carole

Prasek, Ellen
Price, Shirley
Priest, Betty
Quails, James

Rackham, Billy
Radcliff, Judith

Rakes, Carole
Ratliff, Victor
Rice, William
Roberts, Iris

Roberts, Johnson
Robertson, Mary

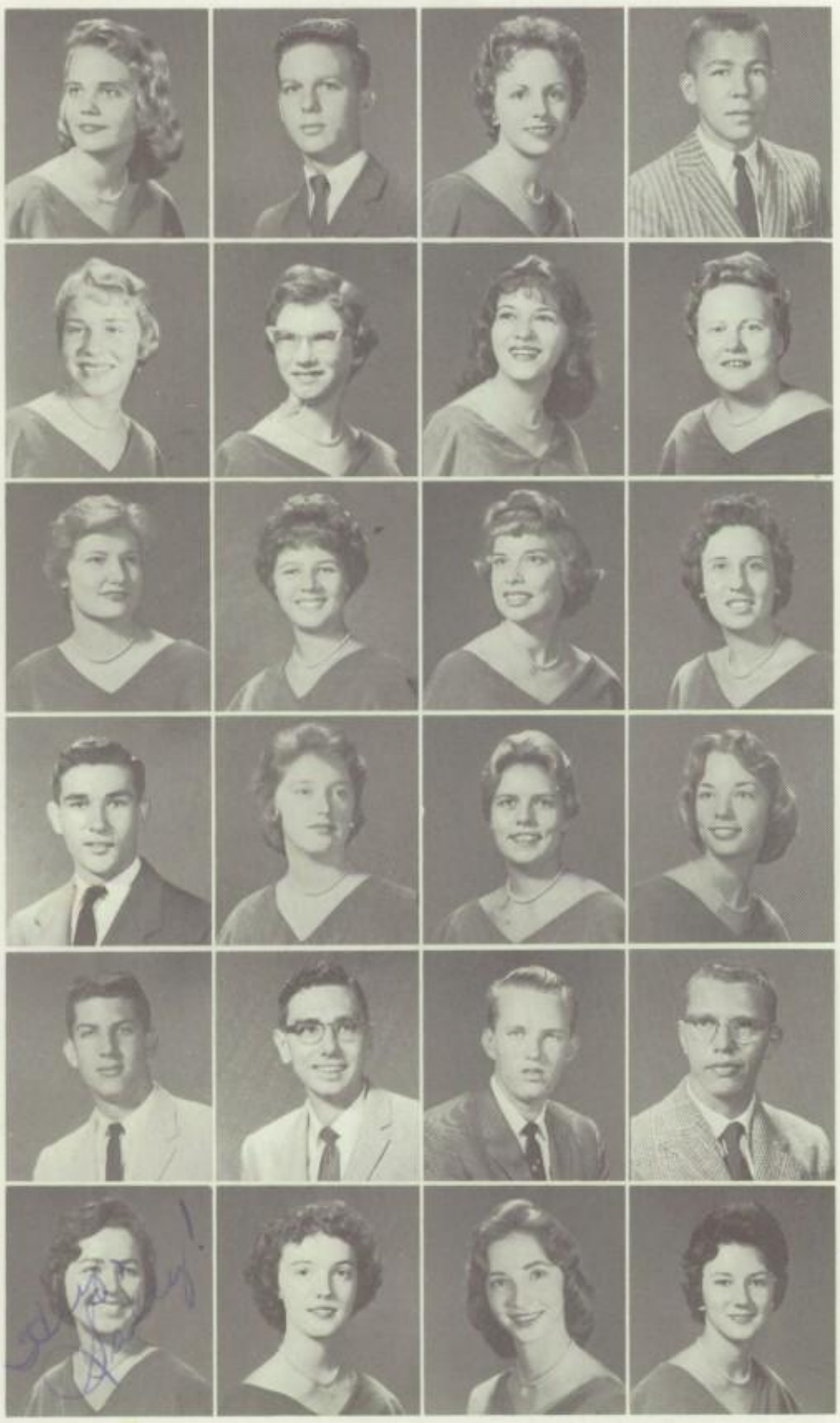
Robinson, Danny
Robinson, Josephine
Rogers, Charles
Ross, Robbin

Routh, Nina
Rowland, Dennis

Rowland, Ethel
Sanders, Charlotte
Sanders, Constance
Santo, Deloris

Gala Prom Honoring Seniors

Smiling a welcome, faculty sponsors Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Rissmiller receive Johnny Ariko and Judy Cumbie at the annual Junior-Senior Prom.



Sawyer, William
Schaefer, Carl

Schankweiler, Ruth
Schell, Romilie

Schlensker, Judith
Schluraff, James
Schnoebelen, Mary
Schroeder, Gary

Seiple, Vernon
Self, Sherrie

Shaeffer, Margaret
Shaffer, Martha
Shaft, Cheryl
Shattler, Mary

Shriver, Robert
Shuman, Susan

Simmions, Anna
Sloan, Norma
Smith, April
Smith, Calida

Smith, Nettie
Snively, Blanch

Snyder, Caroll
Solomon, Dolores
Stanton, Sarah
Stehle, Pat

Stokes, Charles
Sullivan, George

Summers, Monroe
Sutton, James
Swallow, Gary
Swarthout, Robert

Sway, Terry
Sweat, Charles

Sweeney, Mary "MAD"
Swope, Oulda
Talley, Alix
Tart, Linda

Tate, Thomas
Taylor, David

Requires Time and Planning

Taylor, Patricia
Taylor, William
Thomas, Patricia
Thompson, Barbara

Thompson, Judy
Thompson, Mary

Tillman, Linda
Tracht, Arthur
Trent, Bonnie
Tucker, James

Turner, Joan
Updike, Walter

Van Tine, Stuart
Voorhees, Sue
Walker, Ruth
Ward, Carolyn

Ward, Faye
Warden, Carolyn

Warfel, Linda
Warman, Rodney
Watkins, Nancy
Watrous, Melva

Watson, Elmer
Weber, Diana

Weed, Judith
Weir, James
Welborn, Harriot
Welch, Edwin

Werner, Donald
West, Ray

White, John
White, Mary
Whiting, Yvonne
Whitlock, Priscilla

Whittington, Ralph
Wick, Dennis

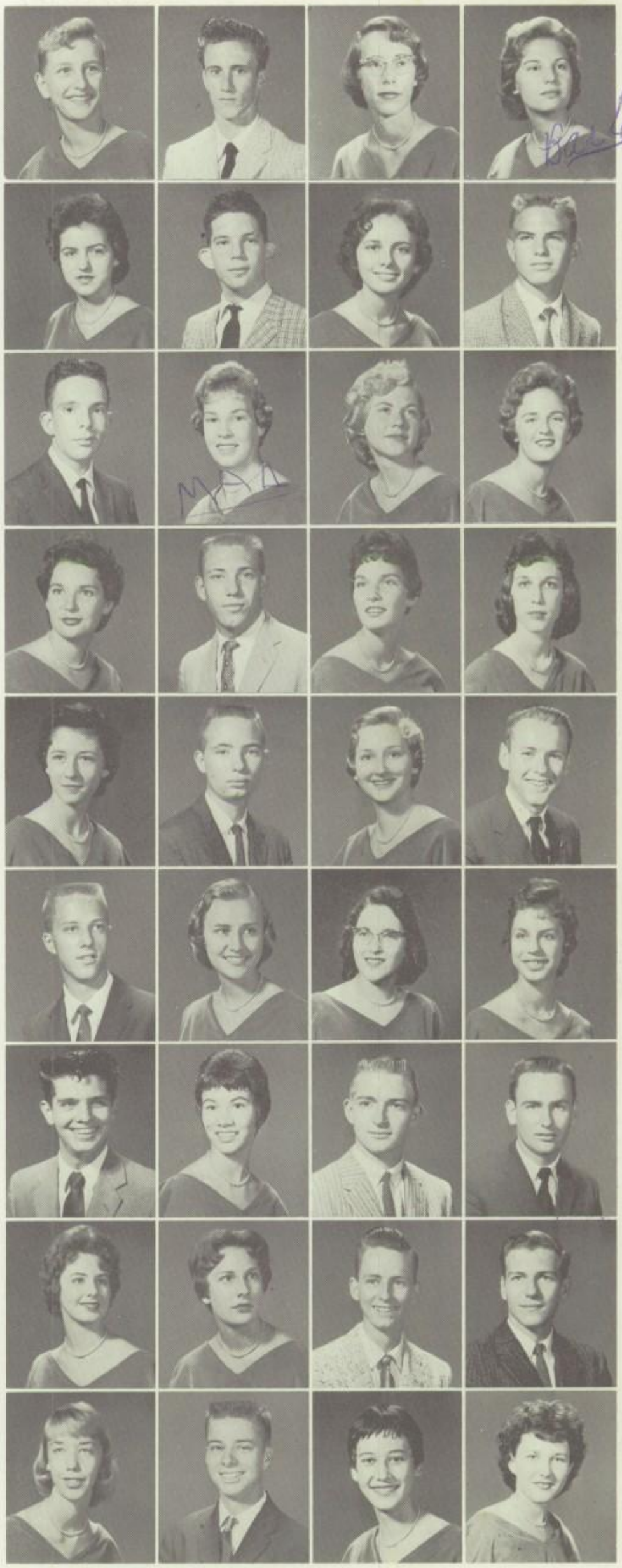
Wilks, Jan
Williams, Frances
Williams, John
Williams, Roy

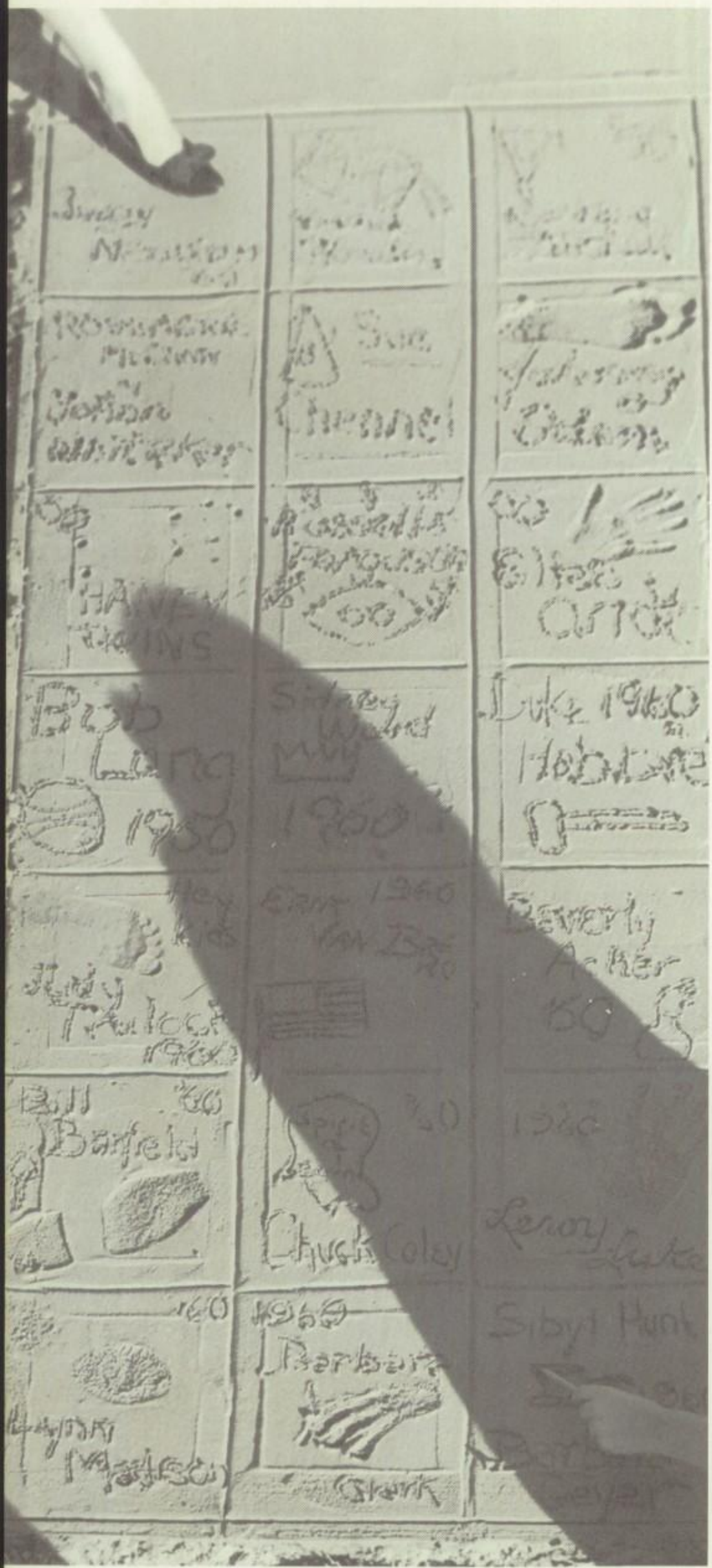
Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Linda

Wood, Judy
Woodburn, Patricia
Wooten, John
Worsham, William

Wrench, Carole
Wright, Donna

Wright, Patricia
Yates, Ronald
Zeigler, Carol
Zimmerman, Rusle





To immortalize their names in cement, seniors each bought a square in the Senior Sidewalk into which they pressed significant symbols.

Seniors Thoughtfully Recall

Senior Year—a time of viewing sights never really seen before, of understanding emotions never wholly felt in times past, of discovering potentials never realized until then. Events which had seemed unimportant suddenly took on new meaning; and seniors found themselves more acutely aware of world, national and community situations. They followed with interest the controversial visit of Russia's Nikita Khrushchev to the United States and his conference with President Eisenhower. First photographs of the "other side of the moon" and well-publicized quiz program investigations immediately came to the attention of alert seniors, while the national census made the class of 1960 realize how much their great nation had expanded. With the county-wide vote in favor of a millage increase came the hope of better school facilities for future classes. Then too, the nearness of Cape Canaveral and other scientific installations continued to stimulate the search for additional knowledge.

Within Boone hard-working seniors achieved their own lunch line, parking lot and monthly assemblies. Enjoying the best football record in the school's history, spirited seniors took part in bus-a-cades and motorcades to games. Well-rounded seniors combined hours of study with outside activities—club meetings, school dances, social gatherings at the Youth Center. As the year drew to a close, reminiscent seniors reflected on the little things they would remember after leaving Boone—the shadow of themselves caught in underclassmen, the high spirit of pep rallies, conferences with understanding advisers and teachers, the rush of feeling with the singing of the Alma Mater, the moments of happiness shared with friends or that special someone.

Then all at once came the ending of one life and the beginning of another, the transition from adolescence to adulthood—Graduation. Seniors looked hopefully toward a bright future of marriage, college or career. So concluded twelve years of study. So culminated that time of viewing, understanding, discovering. So ended this memorable Senior Year.

Past and Prepare for Future

BEVERLY LOUISE ACHER (*Bev*): Heart Hop Attendant '58; Sophomore Class Vice-President '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Sophomore Council '58; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Junior Class Play '59; Safety Club '59, Secretary '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Chaplain '59; Graduation Usher '59; Senate '59; Junior Council '59; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Thespians '59, '60, Chaplain '60; Gregg Writers '60; Senior Class Secretary '60; J.V. Cheerleader '60, Captain '60.

MARIE THERESA ADKINSON (*Tere*): Card Section '58; Tri-Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Future Nurses '59, 60; Sergeant at Arms '60; Junior Class Play '59; Graduation Usher '59; Varsity Cheerleader '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

JAMES EDWIN ALFORD (*Jimmy*): J.V. Football '58; J.V. Basketball '58, '59; Hi-Y '59, '60; House of Representatives '59; Homecoming Escort '60.

ALICE CLARICE ALLEN: House of Representatives '60; Pep Club '60.

SANDRA KAY ALLSBROOK: Sophomore Council '58; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '59; Graduation Usher '59; Junior Class Play '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Secretary '60; Gregg Writers '59, '60; House of Representatives '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Associate Thespians '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

RALPH ARNOLD AMERSON: F.F.A. '59, '60, Reporter '59, Chaplain '60; Hi-Y '59, '60.

GLEN EARL AMUNDSEN: Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; F.F.A. '58, '59; D.E. '59, '60.

KAROL LEE ANDERSON: F.H.A. '58; F.T.A. '58; Le Cercle Francais '60.

WEAVER STAMM ANDERSON (*Wes*): B.M.C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Massachusetts '59.

WILLIAM DAVID ANDERSON: Rifle Club '59.

WILLARD DUNNINGTON ANDRUS (*Bill*): Varsity Football '59, '60; Varsity Club '59, '60.

GAIL ELISABETH ARENS: Swimming Team '58, '60; Sophomore Class Play Usher '58; Pep Club '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60.

ELKE BRIGITTE ARNDT: Sophomore Council '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Latin Club '58, Treasurer '58; N.F.L. '58; Torch Society '58, '59, Treasurer '59; Future Nurses '58, '59, Treasurer '59; Girls' State '59; Junior Class Play '59; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Senate '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Secretary '59; Head Graduation Usher '59; Junior Class President '59; Honor Society '59, '60, Secretary '60; Senior Class Vice-President '60.

CAROL ANN ATALSKI: D.C.T. '59, Secretary '59.

HENSON LEE ATKINS: Cumberland County High School, Crossville, Tennessee '59.

MARIE JOYCE ATWELL: William Penn High School, New Castle, Delaware '59; Pep Club '60.

JUDITH ANN AUBUCHON (*Judy*): Sophomore Council '58; Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; J.V. Cheerleader '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Swimming Team '60; Le Cercle Francais '60.

JOHN ALLEN AUGUSTINE.

Acher

Adkinson

Alford

Allen

Allsbrook

Amerson

Amundsen

Anderson, K.

Anderson, W. S.

Anderson, W. D.

Andrus

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Arndt

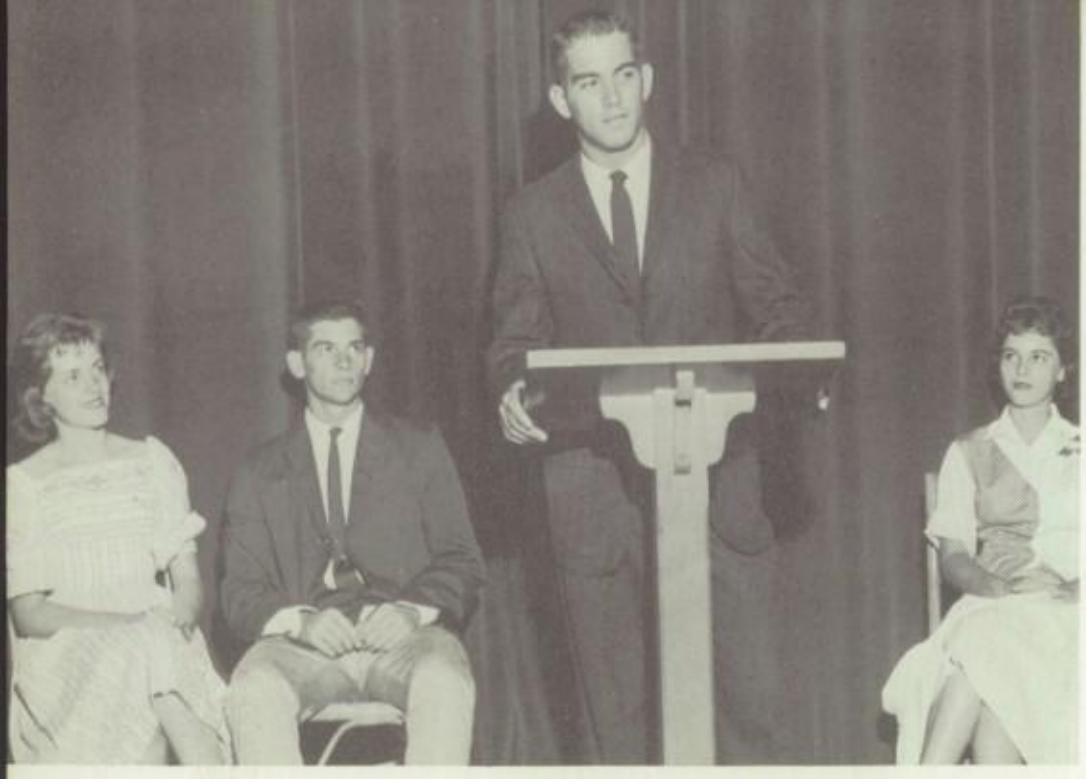
Atalski

Atkins

Atwell

Aubuchon

Augustine



Presiding over the senior body is a duty of Elke Arndt, Russell Ferguson, Duke Hobbie and Beverly Acher, Senior Class Officers.

Avera

Avis

Ballard

Banck

Banks

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Barber

Barfield

Barnett

Barnhart

Bath

Batten

Seniors Impatiently Await

JUNE DALTON AVERA: Monitors '59, '60, Lieutenant '59, Captain '60.

FRANK WILMER AVIS.

JACQUELINE BALLARD (*Jackie*): F.H.A. '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '59; Swimming Team '59; Graduation Usher '59; Gregg Writers '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Point Chairman '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Senior Class Play Usher '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

JON CARL BANCK (*J.C.*): Redford High School, Detroit, Michigan, '58; Track '60.

SHIRLEY ANN BANKS: Safety Club '58; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Pep Club '58, '60; Junior Council '59; Graduation Usher '59; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; House of Representatives '60.

PATTY LOUISE BANTA: Pep Club '58; Glee Club '58, '59, '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60, Reporter '60, Section Leader '60; House of Representatives '60.

EDMUND EUGENE BARBER (*Gene*): Mixed Chorus '59, '60.

WILLIAM BARNEY BARFIELD (*Bill*): Key Club '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '59, President '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Torch Society '58; Latin Club '58; Honor Society '59, '60; Science Club '59, '60, Vice-President '59; Pep Club '59, '60; House of Representatives '59; Senate '60; Homecoming Escort '60.

JOHN RAYMOND BARNETT: Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Washington, '58, 59.

BONITA MAY BARNHART (*Bonnie*): Chambersburg Senior High School, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania '58, '59; Band '60; Future Nurses '60.

RAYMOND CHARLES BATH (*Ray*): Baker High School, Columbus, Georgia '58; Band '59, '60.

BARBARA ANNE BATTEN (*Bobbi*): Pep Club '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

Gay Homecoming Festivities

JOHN FRANKLIN BAUMGARDNER.

DANIEL JAMES BEACH (*Dan*): Rifle Club '58, Vice-President '59; Torch Society '58.

BETTY JANE BEARDEN: Safety Club '59; Future Nurses '59, '60, Historian '60.

ELIZABETH ANN BEASLEY: D.C.T. '59, Treasurer '59.

JANET FLORA BECK: Junior Council '59.

JACQUELINE CAROLE BEERS (*Jacki*): Calhoun High School, Port Lavace, Texas '58; Pep Club '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; F.T.A. '60.

JOHN DAVID BEERS (*Sugarfoot*): Calhoun High School, Port Lavace, Texas '58; D.E. '60.

LOUIS AUGUSTUS BELL: Hi-Y '58, '59, '60.

JUDITH ELAINE BENNER (*Judy*): Milford High School, Milford, Massachusetts '58; G.A.A. '59, '60, President '60.

JOHN LEROY BENNETT: Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; Chorus '58, '59; Junior Class Play '59; F.F.A. '60.

JAMES RUSSELL BENT (*Jim*): Key Club '59.

JEAN BENZING: Pan Am League '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Swimming Team '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Sophomore Council '58; Card Section '58, '59; Junior Council '59; Future Nurses '59, '60; Junior Red Cross '60.

JEANETTE ANN BISHOP: Delaware Township High School, Camden, New Jersey '58, '59; Mixed Chorus '60.

ROLANDE ANTIONETTE BISSON (*Roll*): Somersworth High School, Somersworth, New Hampshire '58; Future Nurses '60; Pep Club '60; G.A.A. '60.

LINDA MARIE BLACKWELDER: G.A.A. '58, '59, '60.

JOAN DEBBIE BLANAR: Glee Club '58; Pep Club '59, '60; Card Section '59.

PHYLLIS ANN BONGIORNO: House of Representatives '58; Latin Club '59, Secretary '59; Graduation Usher '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH BONNER (*Cindy*): G.A.A. '58, '59, '60, Chaplain '59, Secretary-Treasurer '60; Pep Club '58, '59; F.H.A. '58, 59.

Baumgardner

Beach

Bearden

Beasley

Beck

Beers, J. C.

Beers, J. D.

Bell

Benner

Bennett

Bent

Benzing

Bishop

Bisson

Blackwelder

Blanar

Bongiorno

Bonner

Seniors Gleefully Impress

Bowen

Bragg

Brakebill

CHARLES LEONARD BOWEN (*Butch*): Cross Country '58.

JANICE MARIE BRAGG: G.A.A. '58, '59, '60; Library Club '60, Vice President '60.

CHARLOTTE ANN BRAKEBILL: Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59; Card Section '59.

Brazell

Brimble

Britt

MARYLYN ELAINE BRAZELL (*Lyn*): Pep Club '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

KAREN MARGARET BRIMBLE: House of Representatives '58, '59, '60; Sophomore Council '58; Card Section '58, '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '58, '59, '60; Torch Society '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60, Secretary '59, President '60; Junior Council '59; Junior Class Secretary '59; Senior Class Play '60; Quill and Scroll '59, '60.

SHIRLEY PATRICIA BRITT (*Pat*): F.H.A. '58; Pan Am League '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59; Honor Society '59, '60; Torch Society '58, '59.

Brock

Brown, C.

Brown, D.

WENDY BROCK: G.A.A. '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60; Safety Club '59; Junior Council '59; Graduation Usher '59; D.C.T. '60, President '60; Senate '60.

CRAIG KENNETH BROWN: Torch Society '58; Pep Club '58; Latin Club '58, '59, President '59; Senate '59; Honor Society '59, '60.

DONNA JEAN BROWN: G.A.A. '58, '59, '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Rifle Club '59, '60, Vice-President '60.

Brown, J.

Brown, M.

Brown, S.

JUDITH LILLIAN BROWN: A Cappella Chorus '59, '60.

MARSHAL ANN BROWN: Pep Club '58, '60.

SHIRLEY DIANE BROWN: F.H.A. '60.

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SALLY JOYCE BRUNER: House of Representatives '58; Torch Society '58; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60; Pan Am League '59; Card Section '59; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '60.

HAYES MOFFETT BRYAN, JR.

LARRY FRANK BRYSKA: J.V. Football '59; Varsity Football '60.

Buchanan

Bucher

Bumbalough

MARILYN ESTHER BUCHANAN: Torch Society '58; Pan Am League '59; Junior Red Cross '58, Secretary '59.

WILLIAM HARRISON BUCHER, JR. (*Bill*).

JOANNE BUMBALOUGH: Springfield High School, Springfield, Ohio '58; Osceola High School, Kissimmee, Florida '59.

Footprints in Senior Walk

SHIRLEY MAE BUNNELL: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; A Cappella Chorus '59.

ROBERT EDWARD BURLESON: F.T.A. '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '59, President '60; Card Section '59; *Boone Legend* Staff '59, '60; Key Club '59 '60; Safety Club '59, '60, Sergeant at Arms '60; Quill and Scroll '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59; Senate '60; Pep Club '59, '60.

JANET MAUREEN BURNETT: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Future Nurses '58, '59, '60; F.H.A. '60.

GLORIA PAULINE BURNS (*Geep*): G.A.A. '58, '59, '60.

KARA WESTOVER BURTON: Art Club '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59.

HERBERT JAMES BUSBIN.

SAMMY CACCIATORE (*Sam*): Key Club '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Torch Society '58; Latin Club '59; Honor Society '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60.

DEANE LOUIS CADY: Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; Band I '58; Wheel Club 58.

ROBERT JAMES CALDWELL (*R.J.*): A Cappella Chorus '58; Glee Club '58; Senior Class Play '60.

JAMES MELTON CALHOUN: Sophomore Boys' Chorus '58; Varsity Football '58, '59; Varsity Club '58, '59, '60; Mixed Chorus '59; A Cappella Chorus '59; Civitan '59, '60.

ANNE PARKER CAMERON: Glee Club '58, '59.

DONALD FREDERICK CAMERON: Pan Am League '58, '59; Hi-Y '58, '59; N.F.L. '58, '59; Boone Knights '58, '59, '60.

Bunnell

Burleson

Burnett

Burns

Burton

Busbin

Cacciatore

Cady

Caldwell

Calhoun

Cameron, A.

Cameron, D.

School problems concern Girl and Boy Staters—Neal Harvey, Elke Arndt, Erik Van Brero, Duke Hobbie, Evelyn Powers, John Odem.

Seniors Wildly Cheer Team

Cameron, E.

Candler

Cannon

Carroll

Carson

Carter

Cartwright

Caruthers

Carver

Casenove

Chandler

Chennell

ELBERT BRUCE CAMERON.

WILLIAM CANDLER (*Willie*): Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; F.F.A. '59.

RICHARD CHARLES CANNON (*Dick*): Civitan '58, '59, '60; J.V. Football '58; Pep Club '58, '59; Le Cercle Francais '58.

JAMES PHILIP CARROLL (*Jim*).

TIMOTHY MICHAEL CARSON (*Tim*): Pan Am League '59, '60; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Swimming Team '58.

JANICE VYRLE CARTER (*Shorty*): G.A.A. '59, '60.

MARVIN RICE CARTWRIGHT (*Maverick*): Graduation Usher '59; Hi-Y '58; Pan Am League '59; Pep Club '59; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

SANDRA LEE CARUTHERS (*Sandy*): Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Pan Am League '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '59, Parliamentarian '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; F.T.A. '58, '59, '60, Secretary '59, Parliamentarian '60; Pep Club '58, '59.

ROGER LEE CARVER (*Butch*): Sault High School, Sault Saint Marie, Michigan '59.

HENRI PHILLIP CASENOVE (*Onie*): Swimming Team '58, '60; J.V. Football '59, '60.

JERRY MOSES CHANDLER.

CAROLINE SUE CHENNELL: Latin Club '58; House of Representatives '58, '59, '60; Sophomore Class Play '58; Sophomore Council '58; Junior Council '59; Junior Class Play '59; J.V. Cheerleader '59; Torch Society '58; Honor Society '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Graduation Usher '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Vice-President '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Varsity Cheerleader '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

"Away" games require much preparation and packing for cheerleaders Terry Adkinson, Sue Chennell, Judy Newsom, Evelyn Powers.

During Boone-Edgewater Game

FAITH VICTORY CHRISTENSEN: Majorette '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Junior Council '59; Pep Club '59, '60.

JILL NORMA CHRISTENSEN: Pep Club '58, '59, '60; House of Representatives '58; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

LARRY ARCHER CHURCH: Wheel Club '58, '59, '60; Pan Am League '59; House of Representatives '60.

BARBARA ELAINE CLARK: Card Section '58; Glee Club '58; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Pep Club '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

RONALD EDWARD CLARK.

SANDRA NAN CLARKE (*Sandy*): H. V. Cooper High School, Vicksburg, Mississippi '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60; Pep Club '60; Gregg Writers '60.

CATHIE CRUTCHFIELD COLE: N.F.L. '58, '59, '60, Secretary '58, Treasurer '59, President '60; Speakers' Bureau '58, '59, Vice-President '59; Pep Club '58, '59; Junior Class Play '59; Thespians '59, '60, Historian '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Senior Class Play '60.

GEORGE PAUL COLER (*Flash*): Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida '58; House of Representatives '59; Pep Club '59, '60; Swimming Team '60; Senior Class Play '60.

CHARLES CARR COLLEY, III (*Chuck*): Darlington School for Boys, Rome, Georgia '58; Football Manager '59; Civitan '59, '60, President '60; Pep Club '60; Homecoming Escort '60.

SANDRA JANE COLLIER: Glee Club '59, '60; Pep Club '59.

CAROLYN MARIE COLLINS: Pep Club '58, '59; Card Section '59; House of Representatives '59.

RONNIE CHARLES COLVIN: F.F.A. '59, '60.

DOUGLAS SAMUEL COOPER: Track '59, '60.

SHARON LYNNE COOPER (*Sherry*): Mainland High School, Daytona Beach, Florida '58.

RALPH CLARENCE COTTRELL: Jefferson High School, Tampa, Florida '58.

ESTEL DANE COUNTS: Band '58, '59, '60.

JERRY ANN COWHERD: Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Junior Class Play '59; Tri-Ti-Y '59, '60; Gregg Writers '59, '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Thespians '60; Senior Class Play '60.

RITA FAYE COX: House of Representatives '58; Future Nurses '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Card Section '59; Graduation Usher '59.

Christensen, F.

Christensen, J.

Church

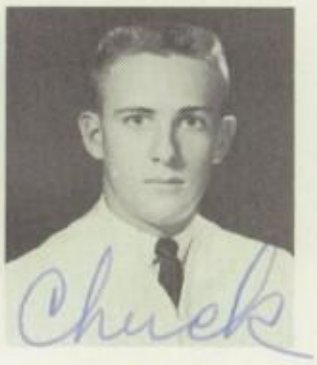
Clark, B.

Clark, R.

Clarke, S.

Cole

Coler



Colley

Collier

Collins

Colvin

Cooper, D.

Cooper, S.

Cottrell

Counts

Cowherd

Cox

Seniors Attentively Absorb

Cranstoun

Creek

Crooker

Crossley

Crowder

Crowell

Crum

Crumpton

Crust

Cumbie

Damer

Davis, C.

Davis, S.

Dawson

Demola

DeVelder

Dillard

Dominy

ALFRED BRUCE CRANSTOUN.

VERA ALICE CREEK: Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Virginia '59.

ROBERT CHARLES CROOKER (*Bob*): Lincoln Park High School, Lincoln Park, Michigan '58; Swimming Team '59; Wheel Club '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Tennis '60.

LUKE CROSSLEY: J.V. Football '58, '59.

WANDA DIANE CROWDER: Pep Club '58; Monitor '59; Le Cercle Francais '59; Art Club '59, '60.

ELIZABETH ANN CROWELL: Pep Club '59.

RAYMOND PRICE CRUM: *Boone Legend* Business Staff '59; Boone Knights '59; Latin Club '59; Bookstore '59; Rifle Club '60.

JACKIE O'NEAL CRUMPTON: J.V. Football '58; Varsity Football '59, '60; F.F.A. '59, '60.

DENNIS REED CRUST (*Shoo-Shoo*): Kenwood Senior High School, Baltimore, Maryland '59; J.V. Football '60.

PETER MICHAEL CUMBIE (*Pete*): Torch Society '58; Pep Club '58; Pan Am League '58, '60; Honor Society '59, '60; House of Representatives '60; Wheel Club '58, '60.

RON GEORGE DAMER: Torch Society '58; Band '58; Wheel Club '58, '59, '60, Corresponding Secretary '60; Pan Am League '59, '60, Chaplain '60; Honor Society '59, '60.

CHARLES FRED DAVIS (*Charlie*): Safety Club '58; J.V. Football '59; House of Representatives '59, '60; Rifle Club '59, '60; Art Club '59, '60.

SHERRY ELAINE DAVIS: Greenwood High School, Greenwood, South Carolina '58; Card Section '59; Pep Club '59, '60; Cashier '60; Safety Club '60; Campus Crusaders '60.

CAROL MARIE DAWSON

JOHN CARL DEMOLA.

FRED CLIFFORD DeVELDER: Hoover High School, North Canton, Ohio '58.

CAMILLE DILLARD: Gregg Writers '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

TOMMY EMORY DOMINY.

Sound Advice on College Day

ANNA MAY DONN: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Safety Club '59, '60; Mixed Chorus '60; Astronomy Club '60.

MARGARET ANN DONNELLY (*Peggy*): Pep Club '58; Osceola High School, Kissimmee, Florida '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60; Thespians '60.

PATRICIA ANNE DOUGHERTY (*Trishia*): Swimming Team '58, '59, '60, Manager '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Safety Club '58, '59; House of Representatives '59; Art Club '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Associate Thespians '60.

SHERRY DARLENE DOWDA: Gregg Writers '59, '60; F.H.A. '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60.

MELVIN DRYSDALE.

THOMAS RAYMOND DRYSDALE.

BARBARA ANN DUGAN (*Barb*): Presque Isle High School, Presque Isle, Maine '58; Future Nurses '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60; House of Representatives '60.

JAMES HEATH DULANY, IV (*Jim*): Safety Club '59; Le Cercle Francais '60.

GERMAINE LUTICIA DUMFORD: Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60.

HAROLD ALLEN DUNAWAY (*Pete*): Swimming Team '58; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60, Secretary '60; Junior Council '59.

CAROLYN PAULINE DUNCAN: Kenwood High School, Kenwood, Maryland '59; G.A.A. '60.

ROBERT DONAT DURAND (*Frenchy*): Le Cercle Francais '60.

"College life is a challenge," declares Dean Little to Larry Van Ryn and Ken Wilson, participants in the activities of College Day.

Donn

Donnelly

Dougherty

Dowda

Drysdale, M.

Drysdale, T.

Dugan

Dulany

Dumford

Dunaway

Duncan

Durand

Senior lunch line? They said it couldn't be done, but the class of '60 did it. The seniors debated and gained another privilege.

Early

Eddy

Edgar

Edmundson

Effron

Eklund

Elmore

Erickson

Ernest

Evans

Feller

Finkbeiner

Seniors Greatly Appreciate

JAMES LEE EARLY (*Jim*): Rifle Club '58; Pep Club '59.

CAROL LYNNE EDDY: Downers Grove Community High School, Downers Grove, Illinois '59; Future Nurses '60.

JO LYNDA EDGAR: Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '59; Junior Class Play '59; Junior Council '59; Graduation Usher '59; Senior Class Play Usher '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Treasurer '59; Associate Thespians '60.

WENZOLA EDMUNDSON: Chattanooga High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee '59.

BERNARD DAVID EFFRON: Band '58, '59.

MARGARET JOYCE EKLUND.

SHARON FAYE ELMORE: Spencer High School, Spencer, West Virginia '58, '59; Library Club '60; Future Nurses '60.

BARBARA JOAN ERICKSON: Glee Club '58; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60.

NORA ANNE ERNEST: Edgewater High School '58, '59; Gregg Writers '60; Pep Club '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60.

LARRY HOLLIS EVANS: Band '58; Track '58, '59, '60; Varsity Club '58, '59.

JAMES FRANKLIN FELLER: Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka, Indiana '58, '59.

RICHARD LARRY FINKBEINER.

Newly Acquired Privileges

PHILIP MICHAEL FINNIGAN: J.V. Football '58; Varsity Football '59, '60.

ANN JEAN FISHBACK: Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Card Section '58, '59; F.T.A. '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Glee Club '58, '59, '60; Thespians '59, '60, President '60; Junior Class Play '59; Senior Class Play '60.

SHELIA DIANNE FLOWERS (*Dee*): House of Representatives '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Card Section '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '59, '60; Homecoming Attendant '60.

BETTY JEAN FLYNN: D.C.T. '60.

GRETA ANNE FORD.

PETER RICHARD FRANKS (*Dick*): Junior Council '59; Senior Council '60; Varsity Football '59, '60.

GEORGE EDWARD FRICK (*Gef*): Wheel Club '57, '58, '59, '60, Parliamentarian '57, '58, '59; Band I '57, '58, '60, Sergeant '58, Lieutenant '60; Safety Club '59.

KATHARINE PATRICIA GAFFEY (*Kay*): Tisbury High School, Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts '58; Art Club '59, '60; Pep Club '59; Junior Red Cross '59; Future Nurses '59; Pan Am League '60.

LINDA CAROL GAILEY: Eastmoor High School, Columbus, Ohio '58; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Pep Club '60.

LOURDES GALA: Miami Senior High, Miami, Florida '58; Pan Am League '59, '60.

BRENDA JOAN GAMBRELL: Latin Club '58, '59; Junior Council '58, '59; Future Nurses '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Campus Crusaders '59, '60; Junior Red Cross '60.

PEGGY ANN GARRISON: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Future Nurses '59; Pep Club '59; Campus Crusaders '60; Mixed Chorus '60.

BARBARA LOUISE GEBHARD: Glee Club '58, '59; Gregg Writers '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59.

BARBARA JEAN GEYER: Torch Society '58; Pan Am League '58; Safety Club '58; Sophomore Council '58; Swimming Team '58, 59; Honor Society '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Junior Class Play Usher '59; Pep Club '58, '60; Quill and Scroll '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '59, '60, Editor '60; Junior Council '59; House of Representatives '58; Senate '60; Graduation Usher '59.

SONJA LUCILLE GILBERTSON: Gregg Writers '59, '60, Treasurer '60.

GLORIA JEANNE GILLIAM: Ti-Hi-Y '59, '60; Pep Club '59; Swimming Team '59.

ROBERT PEYTON GILPIN (*Bob*): Riverdell Regional Senior High School, Oradell, New Jersey '58; Merit Scholarship Candidate '60; Key Club '60; N.F.L. '60, Vice-President '60.

ANITA ANN GLASSCOCK (*Nita*): Pep Club '58, '59; Monitor '59, '60.

Finnigan

Fishback

Flowers

Flynn

Ford

Franks

Frick

Gaffey

Gailey

Gala

Gambrell

Garrison

Gebhard

Geyer

Gilbertson

Gilliam

Gilpin

Glasscock

Seniors Earnestly Set High

Goodwin

Gottlob

Grundel

Gumpper

Guthrie

Hagan

Hair

Hall

Haman

Hamly

Harden

Hardin

Harrell

Harris

Harrison

Harvey

Haegy

Heath

CARSON LEONARD GOODWIN.

CONNIE MARGO GOTTLOB (*Frenchy*): Melbourne High School, Melbourne, Florida '58; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Art Club '60; Senior Class Play '60.

JOAN MARIE GRUNDEL.

LLOYD MELVIN GUMPPER.

JUDITH ANN GUTHRIE (*Judi*): Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Pep Club '59; A Cappella Chorus '59.

MARY ALICE HAGAN: Fletcher High School, Jacksonville Beach, Florida '58, '59.

MARY FRANCES HAIR (*Pudd*): Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Pan Am League '58, '59, '60, Secretary '59, President '60; Card Section '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Senate '60.

KATRINA HALL: Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

GRACE ELAINE HAMAN: Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '59; Junior Class Play '59; Sophomore Class Play '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Senior Class Play '60; Thespians '60; Art Club '60.

IRENE HILL HAMLY (*Bitsy*): Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

CAROLYN JANE HARDEN: Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida '58; Pep Club '59, '60; Gregg Writers '59, '60; F.H.A. '59, '60.

VERNIE JESS HARDIN, JR.: Pep Club '58, '59; Band '58, '59, '60; Wheel Club '58, '59, '60, Secretary '58; Senior Class Play '60.

ESTELLE MARIE HARRELL: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Mixed Chorus '59; Junior Council '59; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Pep Club '60.

NANCY ANN HARRIS: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Safety Club '58; House of Representatives '58; A Cappella Chorus '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

GAYLE SHARON HARRISON (*Sherri*): Heart Hop Attendant '58; Card Section '58; Civitan Attendant '59; J.V. Cheerleader '59; Graduation Usher '59; Junior Council '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Homecoming Attendant '60.

ROBERT NEAL HARVEY: Wheel Club '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '59, Vice-President '60; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Junior Class Play '59; Boys' State '59; House of Representatives '59; Senior Class Play '60.

PATRICIA FAY HEAGY (*Pat*): Future Nurses '58; Sophomore Council '58; Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Latin Club '59; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, 560.

CAROL ANNE HEATH.

Goals in Advanced Classes

VALERIE ANN HECKWOLF (*Val*): F.H.A. '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Future Nurses '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60.

CHARLES BLAINE HEIMBURG: Boys' Chorus '58; J.V. Football '58; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Pan Am League '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Key Club '59, '60; Safety Club '59, '60, President '60.

LINDA JOY HENDRIX (*Lin*): Edgewater High School '58, '59; Honor Society '60; Pep Club '60.

VIRGINIA JOYCE HERNDON: Band '58, '59, Lieutenant '59; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Latin Club '59; Writers' Club '60, Vice-President '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

ELSIE RUTH HILL: G.A.A. '59, '60.

GINGER ELLYN HILLIARD: Stranahan High School, Fort Lauderdale, Florida '58; Mixed Chorus '59; D.E. '60, President '60.

CYNTHIA JEAN HITON: Future Nurses '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Sophomore Class Play '59; Junior Class Play Usher '59; Senior Class Play Usher '60.

SANDRA JEAN HOAGUE: F.H.A. '59, '60, Vice-President '59; D.E. '60, Chaplain '60.

MALLORY DUKE HOBBIE: Sophomore Class Treasurer '58; King of Heart Hop '58; Homecoming Escort '58; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; J.V. Football '58; Boys' State '59; A Cappella Chorus '58, '60, Vice-President '58, President '60; House of Representatives '59; Civitan '59, '60; Pep Club '60; Varsity Football '60; Senior Class President '60.

ROBERT MORRIS HODGE (*Bob*): Hi-Y '60; Pep Club '60; Civitan '60.

SPESSARD L. HODGE: Gainesville High School, Gainesville, Florida '58.

JOHN DUDLEY HOFFMAN: Camp Darby High School, A.P.O. '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '60.

Heckwolf

Heimburg

Hendrix

Herndon

Hill

Hilliard

Hilton

Hoague

Hobbie

Hodge, R.

Hodge, S.

Hoffman

"Wake up, you sleepyhead!" tease Paula Murrah and Barbara Clark, who snicker at Deane Cady as 7:30 a.m. classes take their toll.

Seniors Eagerly Perform in

Hofmann

Holm

Honeycutt

FREDERICK PHILLIP HOFFMAN (*Fred*).

ROY GEORGE HOLM.

NANCY ATHALIA HONEYCUTT: Latin Club '58; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Pan Am League '60; Glee Club Accompanist '59, '60; Mixed Quartet '60.

Hopkins

Horne, A.

Horne, J.

CECIL MORGAN HOPKINS: F.F.A. '58, '59.

AUDRE ELAINE HORNE: Band II '58, '59; Majorette '58, '59, '60.

JENNIFER ROBERTS HORNE.

Horney

Hornsby

Howard

KENNETH ALMER HORNEY.

LINDA LEE HORNSBY (*Lander*): Haines City High School, Haines City, Florida '58; Thespians '59, '60; F.H.A. '59, '60; Mixed Chorus '59, '60; Senior Class Play '60.

CHARLES GENE HOWARD: Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida '58; Varsity Basketball '59, '60; Baseball '59, '60; Varsity Club '60.

Humphlett

Hunt, R.

Hunt, S.

Amused by the tense drama of Terry Wood and John Perkins, Patty Taylor and Marvin Cartwright sneak a peek at senior play try-outs.

KENNETH MICHAEL HUMPHLETT (*Ken*): Junior Class Play '59.

RONALD ALBERT HUNT: Torch Society '58, '59; Pan Am League '58, '59.

SIBYL ROSE HUNT: Latin Club '58; Future Nurses '58; Sophomore Class Play Usher '58; Card Section '58; Torch Society '58, '59; Junior Class Play Usher '59; Graduation Usher '59; Honor Society '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Quill and Scroll '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '59, '60, Assistant Editor '60.

"You Can't Take It With You"

SANDRA ELISA IBARGUEN (*Sandy*): Pep Club '58; Pan Am League '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

PAUL DANIEL IDE (*Dan*): Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Michigan '58; Chess Club '59, '60; Library Club '60, Chaplain '60.

SALLY MAE IDE.

BETTY LOU IRBY: Central High School, Memphis, Tennessee '58, '59; Pep Club '60.

WILLIAM CRAIG IRWIN: Band '58, '59, '60; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; Latin Club '59, Treasurer '59.

DENNIS GRIFFIN JANE (*Denny*): Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Science Club '59, '60.

FRANK WILLIAM JOBBA: University High School, Normal, Illinois '58.

CARLEEN MAY JOHNSON: Sophomore Council '58; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; House of Representatives '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

CHARLES EDWIN JOHNSON (*Gunner*); J.V. Football '58; Hi-Y '58, '59; Glee Club '58, '59; Baseball '59; Varsity Club '59; Basketball '59, '60.

DONALD DOUGLAS JOHNSON (*Don*).

HELGA JEAN JOHNSON: House of Representatives '58; Torch Society '58, '59; Le Cercle Francais '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '59; Honor Society '59, '60; Thespians '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

CAROLYN MARIE JONES: Band I '58, '59, '60.

PATRICIA ANNETTE JONES (*Pat*): Pep Club '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Thespians '60; Gregg Writers '60, Secretary '60.

PHILIP BRENT JONES: Casey, Illinois High School, Casey, Illinois '58; Basketball '59; Baseball '59.

STEPHEN KENT JONES.

SYDNEY LUNDY JONES (*Syd*): S. D. Lee Senior High School, Columbus, Mississippi '58, '59; Orchestra '60.

WILLIAM BENNETT JONES (*Buddy*): American Legion Art Award '59.

JAMES GRANT JORDAN.

Ibarguen

Ide, P.

Ide, S.

Irby

Irwin

Jane

Jobba

Johnson, C. M.

Johnson, C. E.

Johnson, D.

Johnson, H.

Jones, C.

Jones, P. A.

Jones, P. B.

Jones, S. K.

Jones, S. L.

Jones, W.

Jordan

Seniors Dreamily Dance All

Joyce

Kagan

Kagey

ROBERT CHARLES JOYCE (*Bob*): Sophomore Council '58; Junior Council '59.

MARY ANN KAGAN: Gregg Writers '59; D.C.T. '60, Reporter '60.

ANNETTE KAGEY: Torch Society '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Heart Hop Queen '58; Civitan Attendant '58; Color Day Attendant '58, '59; Homecoming Attendant '58, '59, '60; Junior Class Play '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Varsity Cheerleader '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60.

Kelley

Kellogg

Kendrick

DIXIE LEE KELLEY: Band I '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59; Pep Club '59; Monitors '60; F.H.A. '60; Art Club '60.

ELIZABETH RUTH KELLOGG.

SANDRA DARNELL KENDRICK (*Sandy*): Tullahoma High School, Tullahoma, Tennessee '58.

Kennedy

Kershaw

Keys

JAMES LUCIOUS KENNEDY, JR. (*Jimmy*): Hi-Y '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '59, '60.

ELIZABETH ANN KERSHAW (*Liz*): Highland High School, Highland, Illinois '59; Art Club '60.

PHILIP WARD KEYS (*Phil*): McLean High School, McLean, Virginia '58.

Kidwell

Kiefer

Kiernan

BEVERLY JEAN KIDWELL.

JANE LEE KIEFER.

SHARON LEE KIERNAN: Glee Club '59.

Killingsworth

King

Kingsbury

JOHNIE NOLTON KILLINGSWORTH: J.V. Football '58; Hi-Y '58.

JAMES CHARLES KING (*Jim*).

JOHN ALLEN KINGSBURY: Torch Society '58, '59, Vice-President '59; Key Club '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Latin Club '58, '59, '60; Boone Knights '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Honor Society '60, President '60.

Kinney

Kirkwood

Knapp

BARBARA LOUISE KINNEY: Sophomore Class Play '58; House of Representatives '59; Junior Class Play '59; Mixed Chorus '59, President '59; A Cappella Chorus '60, Treasurer '60; Future Nurses '60.

GEORGE HENRY KIRKWOOD: Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland '59; A Cappella Chorus '60.

LILLIAN ANNE KNAPP (*Lin*): G.A.A. '58, '59; Art Club '58; Band '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '59; Orchestra '59.

Night at Junior-Senior Prom

JAMES WILLIAM KNOX (*Bill*): Ramey High School, Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico '58; Hi-Y '59, '60; Pep Club '60.

JOHN LEO KOBLASZ: J.V. Football '58; Latin Club '59; Varsity Club '59, '60; Honor Society '59, '60; Varsity Football '59, '60; Track '60.

MARCIA ANN KRAFT (*Marcy*): Latin Club '57; *Boone Legend* Staff '57.

MARTIN DOUGLAS KRELL (*Harry*): Band '58, '59.

KATHLEEN LOUISE LA FRANCIS (*Kathy*): Seminole High School, Sanford, Florida '58; Future Nurses '59, '60.

JOHN ROBERT LANG (*Bob*): J.V. Basketball '58; Varsity Club '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '59; Varsity Baseball '58, '59, '60; Varsity Basketball '59, '60.

VIRGINIA RUTH LANG (*Ginny*): G.A.A. '58, '59, '60, Chaplain '59; Mixed Chorus '59; A Cappella Chorus '60.

DAYLE RAINEY LANTZ, JR.: Rifle Club '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Bookstore '59; Sophomore Class Play '59; Junior Class Play '59; Thespians '59, '60; Boone Knights '58, '59; Le Cercle Francais '58, '59, '60.

RICHARD MICHAEL LAWRENCE (*Mike*): Pep Club '58; Safety Club '58; Wheel Club '58, '59, '60, Secretary '59; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '59, President '60; Senate '60.

KENNETH LAWSON, JR.

GARNETTE ANNE LAYNE: Pep Club '58; Future Nurses '60.

RANDALL KEITH LEFLER (*Randy*): F.F.A. '59, '60.

"Say, Doc, how do you know I'm a schizophrenic?" inquires Donald Williams of "Dr." John Spivack as they apply psychological wisdom.

Knox

Koblasz

Kraft

Krell

La Francis

Lang, J.

Lang, V.

Lantz

Lawrence

Lawson

Layne

Lefler

Patronizing the snack bar after a hard day's endeavor, Louis Bell treats his favorite girl, Diane May, to a refreshing cold drink.

Seniors Jokingly Relinquish

SARA SHARMAN LESTER: Pep Club '58; Glee Club Accompanist '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

JOHN HARVEY LEWIS: Pep Club '59, '60; Track '59, '60; Varsity Club '60; Football Manager '60.

PAUL HARTER LEWIS: D.E. '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60.

Lester

Lewis, J.

Lewis, P.

Lillo

Lippmann

Lively

Lloyd

Lonas

Lord

Lowie

Lucas

Luke, M.

JAMES ANTHONY LILLO: F.F.A. '58, '59; Junior Class Play '58; D.C.T. '59; House of Representatives '58.

ALICE MARYA LIPPMANN: Torch Society '58; Stardust Players '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Latin Club '58, '60; Honor Society '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Thespians '59, '60, Secretary '60; Junior Class Play '59; N.F.L. '59.

LINDA LEE LIVELY: F.T.A. '58; Le Cercle Francais '60.

CHARLES EDGAR LLOYD (*Charlie*).

RUTH ANN LONAS: Wheelus High School, Tripoli, North Africa '58.

JOSEPH KREAMER LORD (*Joe*): House of Representatives '58; Pep Club '59; Key Club '59, '60; Merit Scholarship Candidate '60.

Leroy

VELMA JEAN LOWIE.

JAMES HENRY LUCAS (*Jimmy*): J.V. Football '58; Varsity Football '59, '60; Varsity Club '58, '60.

MILTON LEROY LUKE: Heart Hop Escort '58; J.V. Football '58, '59; Varsity Club '58, '59, '60; Baseball '58, '59, '60; Civitan '59, '60; Pep Club '60; Homecoming Escort '60.

Possessions in Class Will

PATRICIA ANNETTE LUKE (*Patty*): Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida '58; J.V. Cheerleader '59; Graduation Usher '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59; Pep Club '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60.

ROSEMARIE MARGARET McCANN: Glee Club '58; House of Representatives '59; Future Nurses '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Safety Club '59, '60, Secretary '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; F.T.A. '60; Senate '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60, Co-Editor '60.

CHARLES ADDISON McCLEARY.

KAREN AVIS McCLURE.

JILL McELROY: Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

PATRICIA ROSE McGHEE (*Pat*): Bob Jones Academy, Greenville, South Carolina '59; Art Club '60.

DENNIS RAY McKIBBEN.

BETTY GEORGINA McKNIGHT: Pep Club '58.

HELEN DIANE LUTHER McLAUGHLIN: F.H.A. '59, '60, Secretary '60.

JOY ANN McLAUGHLIN: F.H.A. '58, '59, '60, President '60; Gregg Writers '60, Chaplain '60.

RAY BYRON McLEROY (*Turdle*): Sprayberry High School, Marietta, Georgia '59; Civitan '59, '60; Band '59, '60; Varsity Club '59, '60; Baseball '60.

TERRY MICHAEL McMILLAN (Mac).

ELIZABETH JUNE McNAMEE (*Betsy*): Latin Club '58; *Boone Legend* Business Staff '59; House of Representatives '59; Honor Society '59, '60.

MELVIN JAMES McNEILL (*Jim*): Florida Military School, Deland, Florida '59; Rifle Club '58; Wheel Club '60; J.V. Football '58.

SANDRA LEE McNEILL: Torch Society '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Graduation Usher '59.

PATRICIA ANN McNULTY (*Pat*): House of Representatives '59; Junior Class Play '59; Glee Club '59; D.C.T. '60; Associate Thespians '60.

MARTHA ANN MACNAMARA: Torch Society '58; Future Nurses '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59; Honor Society '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Pan Am League '60.

LYNN MADISON: Swimming Team '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Card Section '59; House of Representatives '60.

McClure

McElroy

McGhee

Luke, P.

McCann

McCleary

McKibben

McKnight

McLaughlin, H.

McLaughlin, J.

McLeroy

McMillan

McNamee

McNeill, M.

McNeill, S.

McNulty

Macnamara

Madison

Malley

Mann

Marriott

Martin

Mathews, R.

Matthews, W.

May

Meeks

Meloon

Miller

Moffses

Moon

Morrell

Morris

Mullins

Murrah

Murray

Naylor

Seniors Gratefully Receive

STEPHEN MICHAEL MALLEY (*Itchy*): Civitan '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59; Varsity Basketball Manager '59, '60; Varsity Club '60; Glee Club '59.

JUDITH YVONNE MANN: Majorette '58, '59; Pep Club '58.

SANDRA RAE MARRIOTT (*Sandy*): Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Massachusetts '59.

MITCHEAL ALPHONSE MARTIN: Keene High School, Keene, New Hampshire '58; Safety Club '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '60; Wheel Club '60.

RICHARD EARLE MATHEWS: Junior Council '58, '59; Senior Class Play '59, '60.

WILLIAM WAYNE MATTHEWS: Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Band '58, '59, '60; House of Representatives '59.

CLAUDIA DIANE MAY (*Di*): Heart Hop Attendant '58; Torch Society '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Glee Club '59; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Graduation Usher '59; Quill and Scroll '60.

ROBERT GENET MEEKS (*Bobby*): F.F.A. '58, '59.

RALPH CHESTER MELOON (*Tank*): J.V. Football '58; Track '58; Varsity Football '59, '60; Campus Crusaders '58; Varsity Club '58, '59; Baseball '60.

ELIZABETH JANE MILLER (*Betty Jane*): Titusville High School, Titusville, Florida '59.

PHILLIP EDWIN MOFFSES (*Phil*): *Boone Legend* Staff '59, '60; Quill and Scroll '59, '60; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; Boone Knights '58, '59, '60, President '59, '60; Senate '59, '60; Safety Club '59, '60; Pep Club '59.

WALTER ROBERT MOON (*Bobby*).

LAURENCE IRA MORRELL (*Larry*): Key Club '58, '59, '60; Science Club '58; Latin Club '59; Track '59, '60.

DONALD EUGENE MORRIS (*Don*): Basketball '58, '59, '60; Track '59, '60; Wheel Club '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60.

DOUGLAS CARROLL MULLINS (*Doug*): Le Cercle Francais '60.

CHARLENE PAULA MURRAH: House of Representatives '58, '59; Sophomore Class Play Usher '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '58, '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Graduation Usher '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

PATRICIA ANN MURRAY (*Pat y*): Pep Club '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Gregg Writers '59, '60; Card Section '59; Junior Class Play '59; Junior Council '59; Future Nurses '60; Associate Thespians '60.

MARILYN AGNES NAYLOR: Majorette '58, '59; Gregg Writers '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Pep Club '60.

Recognition on Awards Day

BRUCE LAUREN NEBERGALL: Science Club '58, '59; Wheel Club '58, '59, '60; Honor Society '59, '60; Boone Knights '59, '60, Treasurer '59.

PETER HARPER NEIDIG (*Pete*).

JUDY ANN NEWSOM: Latin Club '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Torch Society '58; Card Section '58, '59; J.V. Cheerleader '59; House of Representatives '59; Junior Council '59; Graduation Usher '59; Honor Society '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Senior Class Play Usher '60; Varsity Cheerleader '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

DALE EDWARD NICE: Lanier High School, West Alexandria, Ohio '59.

RODNEY HARRIS NIELSON: D.E. '59, '60.

GERALD WAYNE NIX: F.F.A. '60.

JOHN WILLIAM ODEM: Sophomore Class President '58; Heart Hop Escort '58; Torch Society '58, '59; Colod Day Escort '58, '59; Wheel Club '58, '59, '60; Varsity Football '58, '59, '60; Varsity Club '58, '59, '60; Junior Class Vice-President '59; Boys' State '59; Speaker of the House '60.

JOHN CRAIG OLIVE (*Johnny*): Sophomore Boys' Chorus '58.

CHESTER DEAN OSGOOD: Art Club '58.

CARL DAVID PADGETT.

CHARLES JEREMIAH PADGETT.

KATHLEEN ANN PAEGLOW: Pep Club '58, '59, '60; F.H.A. '59, '60, Historian '60; Monitor '60.

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Newsom

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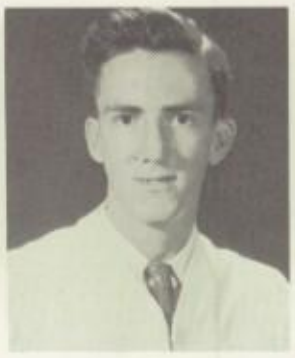
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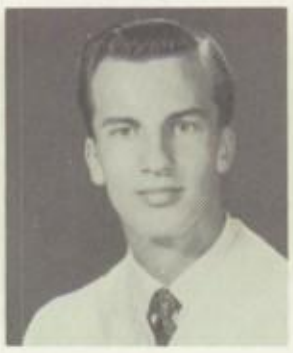

Padgett, C. D.

Padgett, C. J.

Paeglow

Calculating cooks cause a culinary crisis. Judy Guthrie and Judy Thrailkill attempt to prepare marmalade in Home Economics class.

Seniors Hopefully Encounter

Parnell

Paulinski

Peake

Pelfrey

Perkins

Peters

Phipps

Pickard

Pittman

Pitts

Plumb

Pope

Oops! Phyllis Bongiorno and Irene Hamly apparently have gathered too weighty research material for their last themes as seniors.

BEVERLY ANNE PARNELL (*Bev*): Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Graduation Usher '59; Red Cross '60; Campus Crusaders '60.

RONALD ADAM PAULINSKI (*Chi*): Kelly High School, Chicago, Illinois '58.

FRANCES PRISCILLA PEAKE.

EVELYN JANE PELFREY: Linden Hall High School, Lititz, Pennsylvania '59.

JOHN EDWARD PERKINS (*Jack*): Torch Society '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; House of Representatives '58; Band '58, '59, '60, Captain '60; Wheel Club '59, '60, Chaplain '60; Thespians '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Junior Class Play '59; Senior Class Play '60; N.F.L. '60.

TRUDIE SHARON PETERS: Pep Club '58; Safety Club '59; Art Club '59; F.H.A. '59.

SYLVIA McKINNEY PHIPPS.

DAVID ROLLAND PICKARD: Heart Hop Escort '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Civitan '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '59; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60.

GEORGE RICHARD PITTMAN.

SYLVIA LEE PITTS (*Sil*): F.H.A. '58.

THOMAS WILLIAM PLUMB (*Tommy*).

FRANK DAVID POPE: J.V. Football '58; Pep Club '58; Glee Club '58, '59.

Difficult Nation-Wide Exams

JUNE CARLENE PORTER (*Angel*): Union Hill High School, Union City, New Jersey '59.

JOANN DELORES POTTS (*Jody*): South River High School, South River, New Jersey '59.

GLENDA MERLE POWELL: Jacksonville Lee High School, Jacksonville, Florida '59; House of Representatives '59; Pep Club '60.

EVELYN LEILANI POWERS: Torch Society '58; Pan Am League '58; House of Representatives '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Girls' State '59; Graduation Usheer '59; Honor Society '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Varsity Cheerleader '59, '60, Captain '60; Senate '60.

RONALD D. PRIDGEON (*Ronnie*).

HERMAN GERALD PROPHITT: Wheel Club '58, '59, '60; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Pan Am League '59.

IRENE ELIZABETH PURCELL: House of Representatives '58; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Majorette '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Graduation Usher '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '60.

TERRY LEE QUALLS: Martin High School, Laredo, Texas '58.

SANDRA ELAINE QUATES: Latin Club '58; Torch Society '58, '59; Gregg Writers '59; Cashier '58, '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60.

HENRY JOSEPH RAEHN (*Hank*): Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Basketball '59, '60; Track '59, '60; Varsity Club '60.

SAUNDRA KAY RAINER.

BETTY CAROLYN RALLS: Torch Society '58; Le Cercle Francais '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '59; Card Section '59.

CHARLES HOWARD REID.

ERNEST LEROY REID JR. (*Lee*): Lebanon Community High School, Lebanon, Illinois '59; Golf '60.

ANDREE MAE REIS.

BRUCE HOLLOWAY REYNOLDS.

CAROLYN EDITH RICE: Winter Park High School, Winter Park, Florida '58, '59.

CAROL LINDA RICHARD (*Richie*): F.H.A. '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Historian '59; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Senior Class Play Usher '60.

Porter

Potts

Powell

Powers

Pridgeon

Prophitt

Purcell

Qualls

Quates

Raehn

Rainer

Ralls

Reid, C.

Reid, E.

Reis

Reynolds

Rice

Richard

Seniors Cheerfully Frolic

Richter

Roesel

Rogers

SYLVIA MAE RITCHER: *Boone Legend* Business Staff '59; Gregg Writers '59, '60, Vice-President '60.

SANDRA JACQUELINE ROESEL (*Sandy*): House of Representatives '58; Campus Crusaders '58, '59, '60, Reporter '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Writers' Club '60, President '60; Senate '60.

WILLIAM EDWARD ROGERS (*Bill*): Pep Club '58; A Cappella Chorus '58, '59, '60.

Roy

Rubright

Rudin

NATALIE VERE ROY (*Nat*): Landon High School, Jacksonville, Florida '59.

WARREN DAVID RUBRIGHT (*Dave*): Rifle Club '58, '59; Track '58, '59, '60; Varsity Club '59, '60.

ROBERT ALFRED RUDIN (*Bob*): Torch Society '58; Wheel Club '58, '59, '60, Parliamentarian '60; Pan Am League '58, '59; Junior Class Play '59; Boone Knights '58, '59; Honor Society '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60; Merit Scholarship Candidate '60.

Russ

Sadler

Salamone

LAURIE LYNNE RUSS: Pep Club '58; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Gregg Writers '59, '60, Historian '60.

BARBARA LEE SADLER: Glee Club '58; Pep Club '58, '59.

RICHARD PETER SALAMONE: Rifle Club '59, '60; Civitan '60.

Sanborn

Schweitzer

Scribner

KATHY ANN SANBORN: Torch Society '58; Latin Club '58; Card Section '58, '59; Junior Class Play Usher '58, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; House of Representatives '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Honor Society '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

RONALD PAUL SCHWEITZER: Pan Am League '60.

LYMAN ANTOINE SCRIBNER (*Tony*): Latin Club '58; Band '58, '59, '60; Rifle Club '58, '60.

Sears

Seeburger

Sheck

PATRICIA LILLIAN SEARS: F.H.A. '58; G.A.A. '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Graduation Usher '59.

SHARON DEE SEEBURGER: Pep Club '58; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60.

JOANNE WESLIE SHECK: Rifle Club '58, '59, '69, Secretary-Treasurer '59, Statistical Officer '60.

Sheppard

Shiver

Short

SHAREN ANNE SHEPPARD.

JANICE ANNE SHIVER: Pep Club '60.

JOAN DUANE SHORT: Future Nurses '58; Glee Club '58; Pep Club '58, '59.

During Color Day Activities

LARRY JOHN SIMO (*So Ho*): Rifle Club '58; Latin Club '59; Key Club '59, '60, Secretary '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60.

FRANK LEROY SIMPSON.

KENNA LOUISE SIMS: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Mixed Chorus '59.

ROBERT CORBITT SLATON (*Bob*): Saltus Grammar School, Bermuda '60.

BETTY LOUISE SMITH: Pep Club '58, '59; Card Section '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Business Staff '59.

CATHERINE GRAHAM SMITH (*Cathie*).

JACQUELINE SUE SMITH (*Jackie*): Ellet High School, Akron, Ohio '59; Pep Club '59; F.H.A. '60.

JAMES NEIL SMITH (*Jim*): Tokyo American High School, Tokyo, Japan '59.

MARGARET SHARON SMITH: Sophomore Class Play '58; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Chaplain '60.

ROBERT LEE SMITH (*Ollie*).

FLOYD DAVID SMOTHERS.

PRISCILLA SUE SMOTHERS (*Prissy*): Glee Club '58.

Zany costumes and childish games characterize Color Day, seniors' last fling at youth, for Kay Allsbrook, Anne Ernest and Bob Lang.

Simo

Simpson

Sims

Slaton

Smith, B.

Smith, C.

Smith, J. S.

Smith, J. N.

Smith, M.

Smith, R.

Smothers, F.

Smothers, P.

Seniors Excitedly Autograph

Sue Chennell and Judy Newsom tolerate leaky pens and cramped fingers as they, with their classmates, gather at the signing party.

Spears

Spivack

Spivey

Stafford

Staidle

Steen

Stephens, E.

Stephens, J.

Stevens

Stewart

Stockham

Stone

JUDY LEE SPEARS: Glee Club '60.

JOHN MICHAEL SPIVACK: Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut '58; Civitan '59, '60, Sergeant at Arms '60; Pan Am League '59, '60.

DAWN SHARON SPIVEY.

SHIRLEY ALICE STAFFORD: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Latin Club '59; Pep Club '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

LORRAINE EVELYN STAIDLE: Pan Am League '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '59; Future Nurses '59; Honor Society '59, '60, Chaplain '60.

GEORGE EDGAR STEEN.

EDWIN SANFORD STEPHENS.

JOHN PHILIP STEPHENS: Ft. Myers High School, Ft. Myers, Florida '58; Band '59, '60; House of Representatives '60.

BENAYE BARBARA STEVENS: Junior Class Play '59; Writers' Club '60; N.F.L. '60.

GERALD JACKSON STEWART: Band '58, '59; Wheel Club '58, '59, '60; Senior Class Play '60.

SHARON KAY STOCKHAM: Majorette '58, '59; Pep Club '58.

EMOGENE STONE (*Jeannie*).

Annuals at Signing Parties

JAMES LAWRENCE STOREY: Le Cercle Francais '59, '60, President '60; House of Representatives '60; Senate '60.

RONALD LEE STOTLER: Chamberlain High School, Tampa, Florida '58; Baseball Manager '58; Mixed Chorus '58, '59.

MARJORIE ANN STRYCKER: D.C.T. '59, '60.

KATHLEEN MARGARET SULLY: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Mixed Chorus '59, '60, Secretary '60.

LINDA FAY SUNDAY: G.A.A. '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Business Staff '59; Bookstore '60; Art Club '60.

ROBERT EDWARD SUTHERLAND (*Bob*): Monitor '58; Fire Marshal '60; Bookstore '60.

GARRY RAY SWAIN: Mixed Chorus '59; Boys' Chorus '59; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Civitan '60; Pep Club '60.

LARRY ARTHUR SWANN.

MARY JO SWANN: Sophomore Class Play Usher '58; Junior Class Play Usher '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '58, '59, '60. MAD

GLYNDA LEE SWEAT.

MARTHA ANNE SWEENEY (*Pattie*): Glee Club '58, Treasurer '58; House of Representatives '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Card Section '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '58, '59, '60; Key Club Sweetheart '60.

JAMES LLEWELLYN SWINGLE (*Jim*): Pep Club '58; J.V. Basketball '58; Civitan '58, '59, '60, Chaplain '59; D.C.T. '60.

REGINA ELIZABETH TARTAGLIA: Swimming Team '59; Safety Club '59, '60.

WILLIAM EDWARD TATE (*Bill*): Osceola High School, Kissimmee, Florida '59.

EVELYN ALLENE TAYLOR: Torch Society '58; Swimming Team '58; Future Nurses '58, '59, '60, Sergeant at Arms '60; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; House of Representatives '58, '60; Junior Class Play '59; Card Section '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Honor Society '59, '60; Associate Thespians '60.

FRANCES LEE TAYLOR: Future Nurses '58, '59; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; Secretary '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Pan Am League '60, Reporter '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

LAWRENCE JOE TAYLOR (*Larry*): Burgess High School, El Paso, Texas '58.

PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR (*Patty*): F.H.A. '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '58, '59; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; A Cappella Chorus '58, '60; Junior Class Play '59; Junior Council '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60.

Storey

Stotler

Strycker

Sully

Sunday

Sutherland

Swain

Swann, L.

Swann, M.

Sweat

Sweeney

Swingle

Tartaglia

Tate

Taylor, E.

Taylor, F.

Taylor, L.

Taylor, P.

Seniors Vigorously Promote

Taylor, R.

Terry

Thiele

Thomas, F.

Thomas, J.

Thomas, W.

Thompson

Thorburn

Thorwald

Thrailkill

Tillman

Tindall, B.

Tindall, W.

Todd

Trulock

Turner, L.

Turner, P.

Tuthill

ROBERT EDWIN TAYLOR.

RICHARD LEE TERRY.

JAMES FREDRICK THIELE (*Jimmie*): Torch Society '58, '59; Civitan '58, '59, '60, Reporter '60; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60, Sergeant at Arms '60.

FRANCIS LAMAR THOMAS (*Frank*).

JUDY ANN THOMAS: F.H.A. '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Junior Class Play '59; Graduation Usher '59.

WILMA MAE THOMAS (*Willie*): Gregg Writers '59, '60; Pep Club '60.

HYLA KAYE THOMPSON: Pep Club '59, '60; Campus Crusaders '60; Junior Red Cross '60.

SANDRA MARIE THORBURN (*Sandy*): East Providence High School, East Providence, Rhode Island '58; Gregg Writers '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60.

JON NEWLIN THORWALD (*Tex*): House of Representatives '58; J.V. Football '58, '59; Pan Am League '59; Wheel Club '58, 59, '60, Secretary '59, President '60; Senate '60.

JUDITH MAUREEN THRAILKILL (*Judy*): Latin Club '58, Reporter '58; Torch Society '58, '59, '60; F.T.A. '58, '60; House of Representatives '59; *Boone Legend* Business Staff '59, '60, Business Manager '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60.

HERBERT ALLEN TILLMAN: Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida '58; F.F.A. '58, Treasurer '58.

BEVERLY LOUISE TINDALL: *Boone Legend* Business Staff '59.

WILLIAM WAYNE TINDALL (*Bill*): House of Representatives '59.

DELORES LYNETTE TODD (*Dee*): G.A.A. '59, '60.

JUDITH ANN TRULOCK (*Judy*): Sophomore Class Secretary '58; Heart Hop Attendant '58; Card Section '58, '59; House of Representatives '58, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Sergeant at Arms '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Graduation Usher '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; President of Senate '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

LINDA OLIVE TURNER: Gregg Writers '59, '60; Pep Club '60.

PATRICIA ANN TURNER (*Pat*): G.A.A. '58, '59, '60.

SUSAN ELIZABETH TUTHILL: Safety Club '58; Torch Society '58, '59; Latin Club '58, '59; Senate '59, '60, Secretary '60; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Card Section '59; Graduation Usher '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, President '59, '60; Honor Society '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

Indian Spirit of Boone High

NORMA GAYE UNDERWOOD: Card Section '59; D.C.T. '60.

WILLIAM PATRICK VACCA (*Bill*): Winter Park High School, Winter Park, Florida '58; Hi-Y '59.

ERIK VAN BRERO: Safety Club '58; Le Cercle Francais '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '58, President '59; Civitan '58, '59, '60; Junior Council '59; Senate '59, '60; Student Council President '60; Pep Club '60; Homecoming Escort '60.

ROBERT DALE VAN CAMP (*Bob*): Rifle Club '58.

CLINTON EUGENE VAN NEST, III (*Clint*): Monitors '59, '60; Campus Crusaders '60.

LAWRENCE NORWOOD VAN RYN (*Larry*): Lutheran High East, Detroit, Michigan '58; Track '59.

MARYANN SUSAN VEROST (*Mary*).

VELMA DIANNE VINES: Torch Society '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Graduation Usher '59; Gregg Writers '59, '60, President '60; Honor Society '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Historian '60; Senate '60.

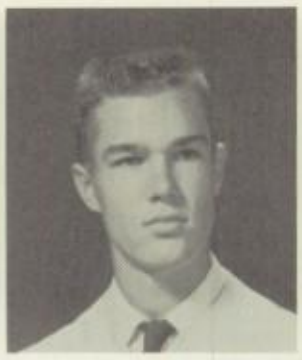
WILLIAM DANIEL VINSON (*Danny*): J.V. Football '58; F.F.A. '58.

DONNA CLAUDINE WALKER: Sophomore Class Play Usher '58; Glee Club '58; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; House of Representatives '60.

DONNA LADEAN WALLACE: Torch Society '58, '60; Future Nurses '60.

SYDNEY LOU WARD: Heart Hop Attendant '58; Color Day Attendant '58; House of Representatives '58; Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Homecoming Attendant '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '60; Wheel Club Sweetheart '60; Homecoming Queen '60.

Underwood


Vacca

Van Brero

Van Camp

Van Nest

Van Ryn

Verost

Vines

Vinson

Walker

Wallace

Ward

To signify another win for the fighting Braves, football captains Ralph Meloon and Mike Woods raise the victory flag with respect.

Seniors Tearfully Acquire

Ware

Warner

Warren, J.

Warren, R.

Way

Weinsier

Weirich

Wells

Wendling

Wendorff

West

Whitaker

Solemnity prevails at the inspirational service of Baccalaureate before deserving seniors receive diplomas at graduation exercises.

WOODROW BUNYAN WARE: Civitan '58, '59; F.F.A. '59, '60; House of Representatives '60.

LINDA LEE WARNER: Safety Club '58, '59, '60; Graduation Usher '59; Senate '59, '60.

JEANNETTE JOLENE WARREN: Glee Club '58, '59; Card Section '58, '59; Pep Club '58, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, Sergeant at Arms '60; A Cappella Chorus '60.

RICHARD DILLARD WARREN (*Speedy*): Boone Knights '58; Art Club '59; Pep Club '59, '60.

FLORA ANN WAY: Majorette '58, '59; Band '58, '59, '60; Campus Crusaders '59, '60.

ROLAND LOUIS WEINSIER: Torch Society '58; Band '58, '59; Honor Society '59, '60; Latin Club '59, '60.

JOYCE MAE WEIRICH: Band '58, '59, '60, Secretary '59; Pan Am Club '60.

MARILYN JOYCE WELLS (*Joy*): Fort McCoy High School, Fort McCoy, Florida '58; Junior Class Day '59.

BARBARA ANN WENDLING (*Bobbi*): Venice High School, Venice, Florida '59.

FRANK WILLIAM WENDORFF (*Bill*): F.F.A. '58, '59, Reporter '59; Civitan '59, '60.

EARL DWAYNE WEST: J.V. Football '58; Campus Crusaders '59; Track '59, '60; Varsity Club '60.

RUTH JOANNE WHITAKER: Pep Club '58, '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Gregg Writers '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60, Co-Editor '60; Quill and Scroll '60.

Diplomas on Graduation Day

ARTHUR VAUGHN WILLIAMS: Hi-Y '58, '59; Writers' Club '60.

DONALD LAMAR WILLIAMS (*Don*): Varsity Football '58; House of Representatives '58, '59; Varsity Club '58, '59, '60; Pep Club '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60.

JEAN MARIE WILLIAMS: Card Section '58, '59; Junior Class Play '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59; Pep Club '58, '60.

BRENDA SHARRON WILLSEY: Suitland High School, Suitland, Maryland '58; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '58; Le Cercle Francais '59; Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Glee Club '59, '60.

KENNETH LYNN WILSON (*Ken*).

DIXIE ANN WINELAND: Writers' Club '60; Campus Crusaders '59, '60, Vice-President '60.

DIANNE WINSLOW: Wellsville High School, Wellsville, New York '59; Glee Club '59.

LARRY PAUL WISHON: J.V. Football '58; Varsity Football '59; House of Representatives '59.

WILLIE CLEVELAND WISHON; F.F.A. '58, '59, '60, Reporter '58, '59.

BARBARA LEE WOOD (*Barb*): Sophomore Council '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Graduation Usher '59; Future Nurses '59; Gregg Writers '59, '60.

TERRY DAVID WOOD: Boone Knights '58; Sophomore Class Play '58; Hi-Y '58, '59, '60; Rifle Club '58, '60; Thespians '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Senior Class Play '60.

LENORA LEE WOODS: Annandale High School, Annandale, Virginia '58; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Monitor '60.

THOMAS MICHAEL WOODS (*Mike*): Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, Florida '58; Hi-Y '59, '60, Vice-President '60; Varsity Football '59, '60; Varsity Club '59, '60.

JOHN DANIEL WOOLARY (*Danny*): Torch Society '58; Civitan '60; Rifle Club '60.

MARSHA EVELYN WORTH: Pep Club '58; F.H.A. '59, '60.

THOMAS GLENN WRIGHT (*Tommy*).

MINNIE KAYE ZAYTOUN: Glee Club '58; Pep Club '58; House of Representatives '58.

LALONNIE MARIE ZEIGLER (*Lonnie*): Le Cercle Francais '59, '60.

Williams, A.

Williams, D.

Williams, J.

Willsey

Wilson

Wineland

Winslow

Wishon, L.

Wishon, W.

Wood, B.

Wood, T.

Woods, L.

Woods, T.

Woolary

Worth

Wright

Zaytoun

Zeigler

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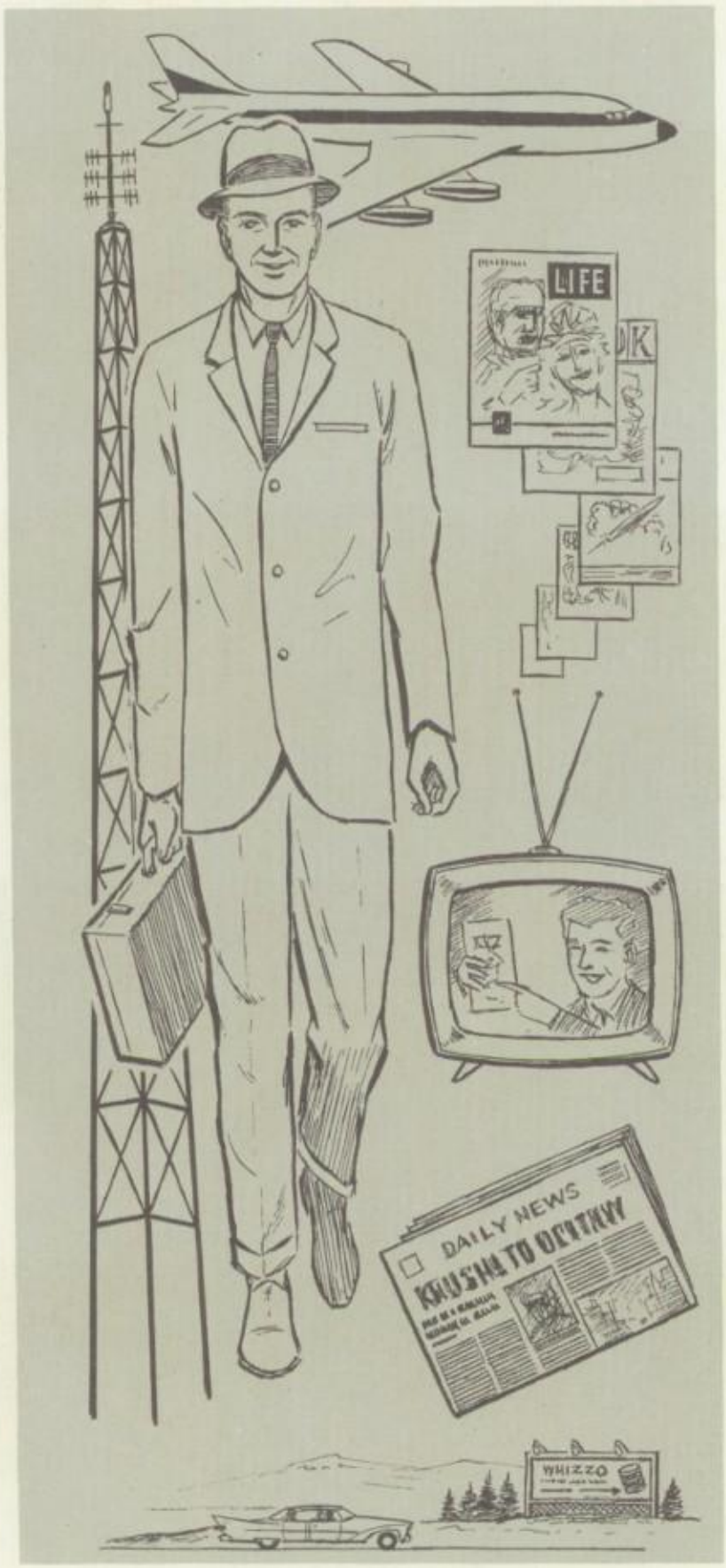

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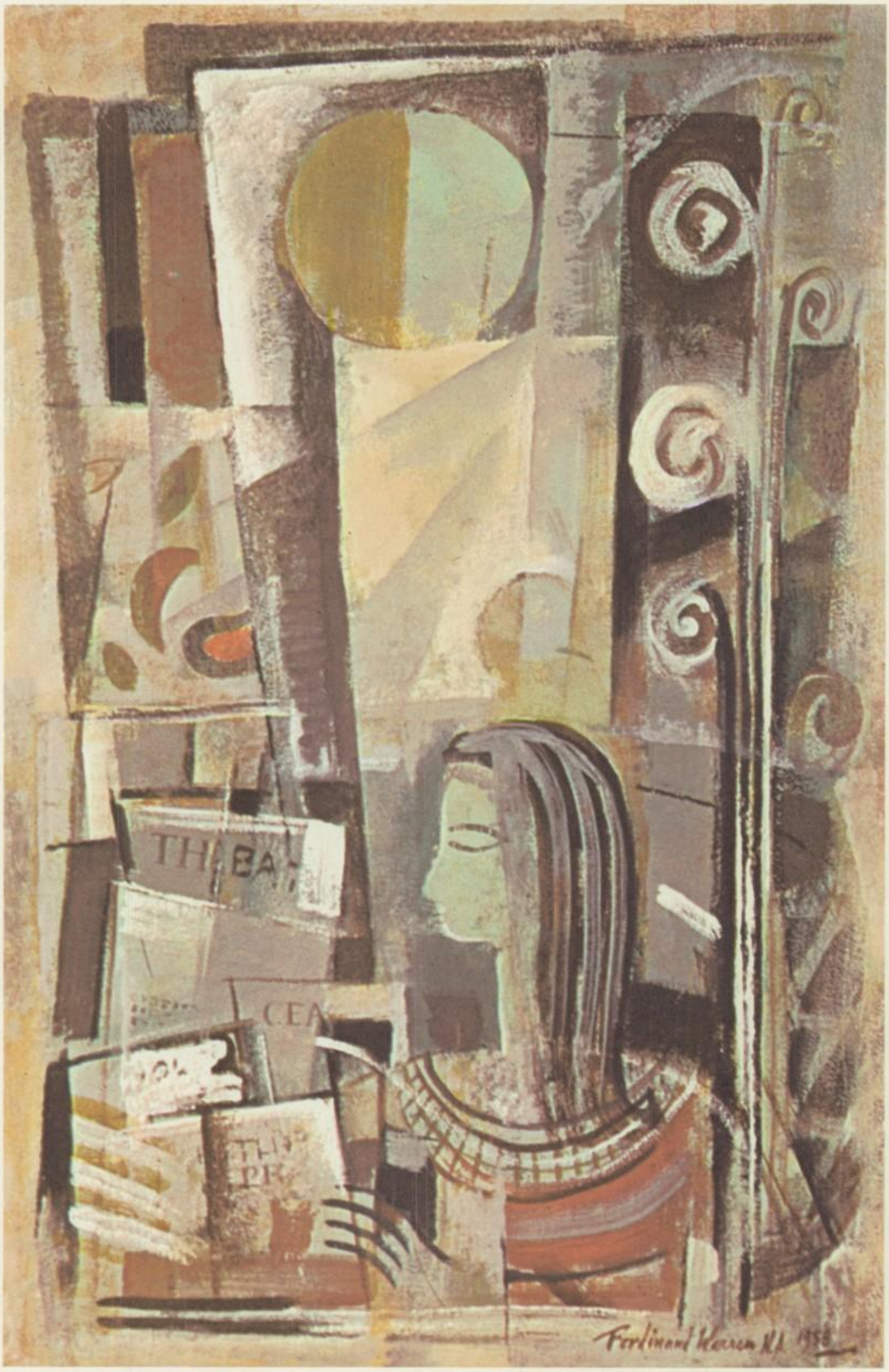
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Irene Purcell and Faith Christensen

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John Roberts and Sally Stanton

Roberts
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INC.

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Keller's

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and

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Since everyone is still particular where his money is safeguarded, he welcomes the modern facilities employed at Colonial Bank of Orlando. Make your "pet bank" Colonial where drive-in tellers help to make banking more convenient.

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In

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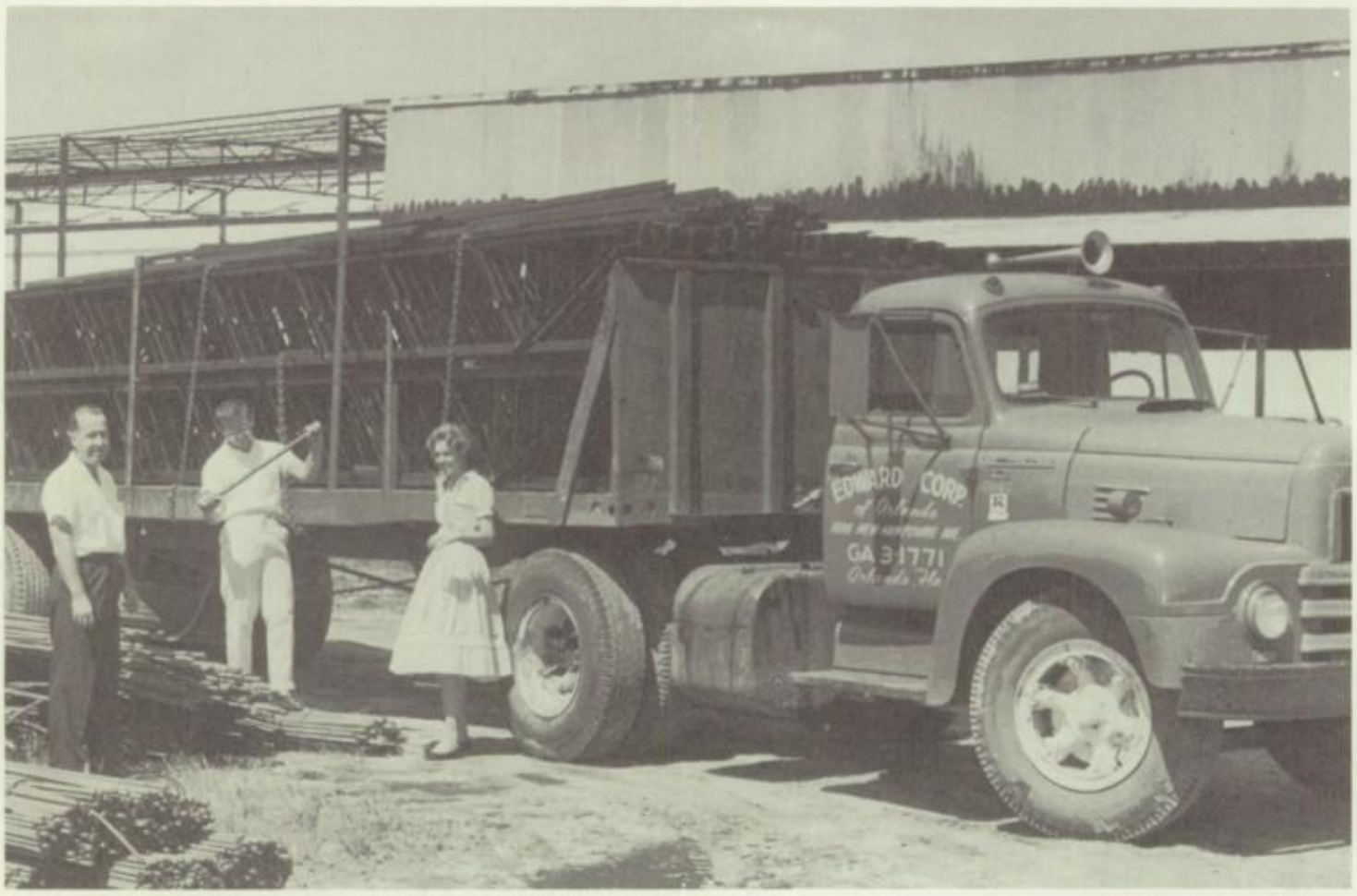

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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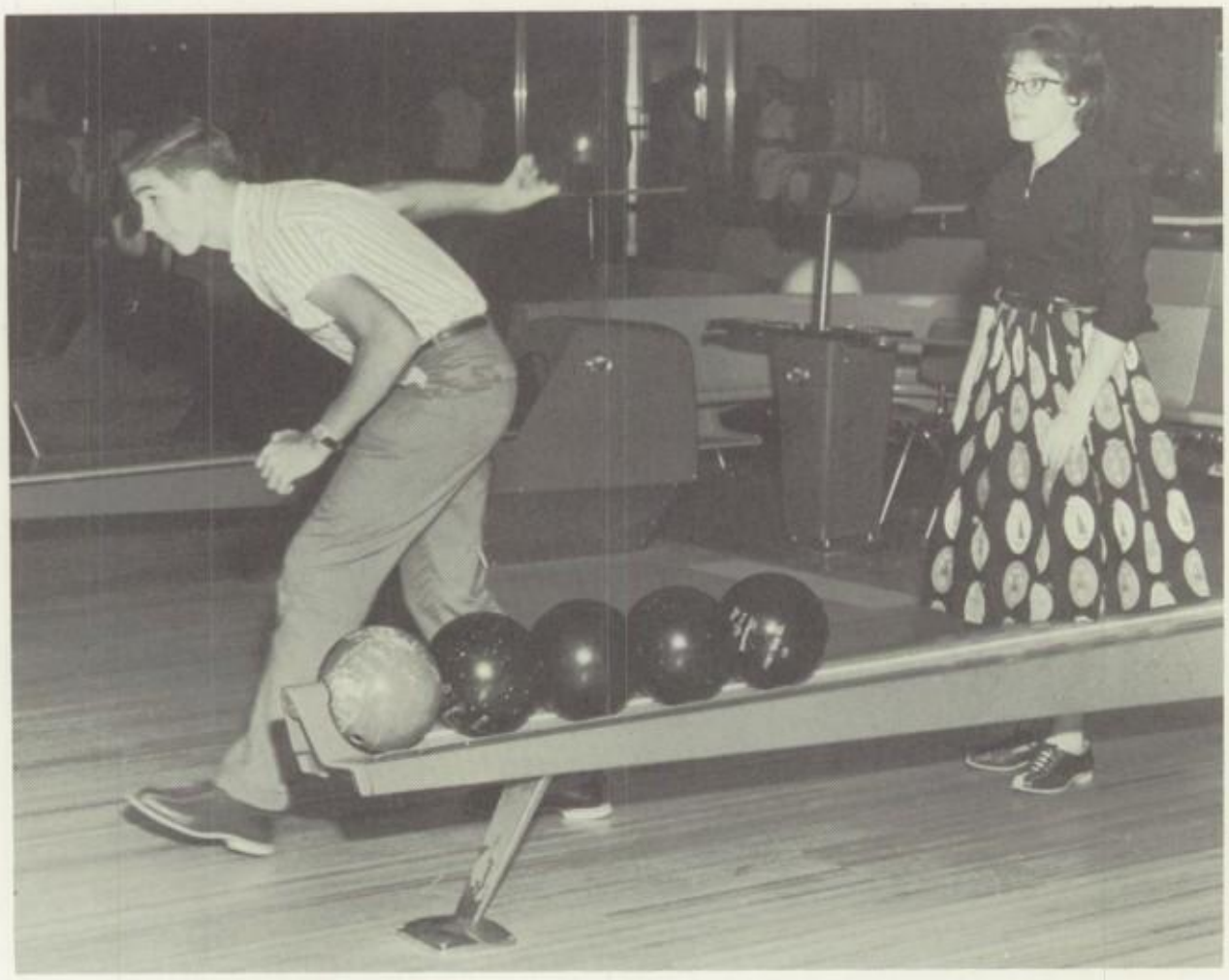
From these primitive forms of banking emerged the new, efficient methods used at First National Bank at Orlando. Offering over 50 services, First National is Central Florida's most preferred bank.



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Sally,
Boy have we had fun, this year.
I'll never forget all the lunch hours
at Dueys. Be good and good luck to
a darling girl.

Love,
Carlen

Dear Dalley,

You sure don't have any more room in your annual look where I have to sign "Advertising Index" great just what I wanted, to advertise my little note here. Oh well I'll make the best of it, O.K.? Now to start off with in this "Huge" space I want to say thanks alot for your friendship and I mean friendship for you have been just wonderful to me. All our little talks and all have really been fun. I hope that we will continue to have them, Cause man we really have had some problems, huh! Between - - - - and - - - - - we really have had our troubles. I also want to tell you that I just think you are great and I always will. I just wish I could be half the lady you are and have half of that personality that you have. I can't tell you how much you have done for me and how much I think of you but it's an awful lot I can say that much. I hope we can really have a blast together this summer (and I'm going to get a darker tan than you, so there) I sure hope you will always be my friend (even if you do get discussed with me) All my Love Mpasty (no MAD)

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Dear Sally,

Here's wishing all the luck in the world to a real sweet (?) and cute girl. Even though I've only known you for a short while, I realize that I, who am lucky, have come to know one of the nicest girls I've ever known. We've really had a lot of fun this year, especially in Sunday School (ha! ha!). May God bless you in whatever you do in your life's venture. Best wishes from one friend to another, and play it cool during the summer.

Love always,
(just play-like),
Elmer
Watson
"60"

Sally,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
You're a real sweet gal
May 11, 1960 Bernie
"60-61" Sigal

Seen
I've been good
I've been good
I've been good

Sally,
It has been great knowing you this year in Mr. Clifford's room. Good Luck in the future years.
Robbin Ross
'59-60'

Sally
Its been great Knowing You this year. I hope to see you next year. I wish you all the luck in the world and have fun this summer
Stewart Graham

Sally,
It's really been great knowing you, and I've enjoyed looking at your smiling face (even after Mrs. Campbell gave back your tests. Best of luck always to one of the sweetest girls I know. Play it cool!
Bob Rudin

Sally,
Well this year is about to come to a close, about all I can say is that it has been loads of fun being in your English class. I hope to know you ever better next year. Best of luck to a real sweet girl. Remember the 'al' English III gang.
Mary Carl
Love,
Jerry Wolf

Sally:
You have really livened our English class up this year. Best of luck in all of the future years.
A friend,
Mildred Hatfield
'59-60'

Sally:
Ever since I moved into the state you've been a great friend of mine, and a real sweet girl. Keep that pretty smile, and God Bless you
Love,
Rick ETT

Sally,
SWEETIE, you are one of the greatest girls I know. You have a personality that just bubbles over. I'm so glad we all became such great friends. Always remember all our good times at the beach, Y.C., parties that we gave ect. All I can say is that you are really GREAT
Love & Luck
Linda Murrah
"M.A.D."
60'

Sally —
It's been great being in the same English class together. Your a lot of fun and may you have the "Best of Everything"
Love Betty Priest

Sally,

This has been a great year! Remember all the rides back & forth to school! Never forgot the "midnight swim" (those orange pajamas). You's a great girl & a real blast! Best of luck!

Love,

L. Nell

P.S. See, I didnt say one damn cuss word.

Big Sally,
Why are you so tall. But I still like "Bigins". Its been great knowing you and having classes with you.
Best of luck always.
Sam Finney

Sally,
You are one of the greatest friends I have ever had. I wish I could remember your cute smile and personality.
Love ya'
Linda Ponce

Sally,
I've had so much fun knowing you this year at Boone. You're such a great gal with a darlin' personality that I hope we can get to know each other much next year, and see alot of each other this summer.
Love ya'
Vicky McSmith
MAΔ

Sally
Best of Luck in the Future. It has been a great year for Geometery
Johnny Wooten

Sally,
Best of Luck
Connie Sullivan
Sally,
Best of Luck
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Sally,
Best of Luck
Connie Sullivan

Sally

Well, here goes another year, but it sure has been great especially English class. English would have been pretty dull if you hadn't been there to brighten things up with that souther accent of yours. When I hear "Sally Stanton", I think of one of the sweetest girls I know.

Best of everything
always.
Larry Moyer

Sally,

Well I don't know where to start, because there is a lot I could say all good too I think!!. It really has been great knowing you this year, we have really had some great times together. Remember the good Ole Youth Center where we don't do a darn thing but it's fun, and all the parties, when we don't get there till 10:00!!??

I guess I'd better say something nice because you are suppose to (I think). No really you have just a darlin personality with the looks to go with it

I know you will have the best of luck where ever you go or do. So be good and stay sweet!!??

Love Ya
Nancy

5/11/60

Hey Sally!
Been swell
knowing you this year.
Hope we don't fail Home Ec.
Couldn't stand another year of Cain.
You're loads of fun and I love your
hair.
Behind all your foolery you're a
real nice kid.

Luck in love & life.
Fran

Dear Sally,
May you always have
the best of everything in
life. You're a real great
girl and I'll never forget
all the good times we
had in geometry.
Love ya!
Shirley
Price

Sally—
It's been so nice
knowing you this past
year. So sorry we couldn't
have gotten better acquai-
nted.
Always,
Sharon
King
160

Lord Elizabeth Pubbles,
saved for Arthur

Sally,
Honey let me tell you, I think
you are the greatest, your just
swell, I sure have had a lot
of fun with you this year.
Best O'Luck
Ta L Pennington

Sally,
It has been a lot
of fun knowing you
this year. Luck in your
best of school. Don't
future years in Seward Hemstreet
forget the 5th Seward
class

Caroline Wheeler
1/9/60

Sally - (Bubbles, Eagle, Speedy).

Well, Booger, a whole year has flown by & just think next year we are seniors. (at least I'll be, now I don't know about you). You know Sally, all kidding aside, I've only known you a little while compared to some of my other good friends, but to tell you the truth you mean just as much or more to me than some of them. I honestly & truely consider you one of the cutest & nicest & sweetest & ughest & girls I've ever known. You've got a WONDERFUL personality & there's been times when I'm about ready to jump down somebody's throat & then you come along & cheer me up. Like the night you came over and rang the doorbell at 11:00. (really 10:00) Boy I was so mad at you know who & I was gonna really give it to her the next day at school but then after I'd finished talking to you I knew I was just being silly & I just forgot all about it.

Sally, I always hope you have the best of luck wherever you might be. You know what, since you came to Orlando everything sure has been hopping around here & don't you ever feel out of place or funny cause you have no reason too cause everyone loves you. (mushy, huh). They really do Sally. (but you know that). Sally, that's about all I can think of to say & besides you can't really put all your feelings in an annual - they're all inside of you & believe me my fulings for you have & always will be good cause you a WONDERFUL person. Stay happy & LIVE, LIVE, LIVE while you still have the chance. (as Billy Jo says). CHA, CHA, CHA & POO, POO, PEE, DOOP. Oh, by the way where are you gonna call me & bring my records back (just kidding). Love always, Annie Fannie

Sally
Best of luck in the future. Its been great sitting accross from you in study hall
Remember the Pythagorean Theorm.
Bob Shriver

Sally
Good luck in your future years. It has been great knowing you and Jane.
Canadian Ace
Ken Giffen

Dear Sally,
It sure has been great knowing such a sweet gal as you. You honestly rate tops in my book. You've got a real great personality that I really adore. You're one of the cutest girls in Boone and I wish you all the luck in the world. God Bless you and keep you.
Love,
Leroy
1960

Sally
Its been great knowing you this year & being in Home Ec. with you. I hope I get to know you better next year. Lots of luck
Marilyn Turner
P.S.
[What is Oral's address?]

Sally,
I want to wish you all the luck in the world be-cause you deserve it. You're a great girl with a marvellous personality. Be good and take care of Boone next year.
Love: Luck
Paula
60
MAD

Dear Sally,
It was loads of fun being in the same Home Ec. class with you this year. You're a great cooking companion.
Nancy Childs
'61

Sally.
It has been a pleasure trying to help you in P bane Geometry this past year but I guess I just moved you up God Bless you
Bob

Dear Sally Eagle,

Well, girl, this year is almost gone but I sure do have a lot of wonderful things to remember! I do, don't you think so? I'm so glad that started going around with us or I'd probably never have known you, not very well anyway. I am so glad and proud that I'm one of your many friends and you sure have a bunch!

I'll never forget all of our great times together! And that time I spent the night with you, then the next day ya'll surprised me so! You were a sneak! And I finally learned how to ski! You have been such a good friend, listening to all my troubles and all.

You sure do have a great personality. One that everyone admires, respects! I'm real happy for you cause you got in MAΔ and graduation usher, ect., ect., ect.! You are a darlin' gal (shut up) and your personality (as I said before) is just great!

I really do appreciate all the nice things you've done for me! You have been a true friend and you know that I think the world of you! I want to wish you the best of everything cause you truly deserve the best! God bless you always!

Love
Annie
MAΔ

Lots of lucky, Sally,
in your senior year
and your future years
in life.

I really think you're
a real nice girl.
(So's your sister)

Bob

Sally,
As you the
slide down of life
Bannister me as a
remember in your
splinter in your
Ca-REAR
Best of luck in all
you pursue (Boys)
I have no doubt you will
go far in life. Best wishes to a great
gal from another,
Anda Warden

Sally,

I sure have enjoyed being in Home Ec. with you this year. It's been loads of fun. Best wishes always.

Love Ya
Carolyn Turner

Sally Wally,

Good luck in everything you do!

Love Ya,

Jeannie

P.S. Its been just wonderful since you've been here. We've really had a blast!! All those rowdy surprise parties!! Skiing?? Well, at least trying, you're a real doll Sal with so much personality ~~that~~ to always flowing all over the place, you really light up everyone dark days. Keep on being the F abu Lous girl you are now as you won't get anywhere!! Just kidding! With your charm you'll get everything there is to get!

"Boone Mance"

Best of Everything ~~throughout~~ your entire life, Love Loads,

"MA'A"

Jeannie Williams

Sally,

your the greatest I really have enjoyed being in your Geo. your one of the nicest girls I've met in Boone. I sure hope we become better friends in the next years! I really have enjoyed meting you! Hope we get in the same Geo class next year,

Love Lovely